

Mother of 13 Answers All of Those Old Jokes

Being a mother is no easy job, and Mother's Day is set aside in grateful recognition. How does she do it all? Here, straight from the heart of a California mother of 13, comes the answer. It was written as a letter to the Burlingame (Calif.) Advance-Star, after that newspaper published a story about another family with 13 children.

By MRS. LUCILE HILLYARD
BURLINGAME (AP)—My husband and I read with some interest (and amusement) your account of the Nelsons and their 13 children, because we are the Hillyards (John, 36, and Lucille, 44) who also have 13 children. In order of seniority: John Jr., aged 19 and in the Navy; Martin, 15, who attends Serra High School; Mary, 14, a freshman at Mercy High; Stephen, 13; James, 11; Mark, 10; Lucy, 9; Thomas, 8; and Michael, 7, who all attend St. Catherine's

School; Philip, 5, who attends kindergarten at Pershing, and the three "at homers"—Marguerite, 4; Teresa, 3; and Joseph, who is 2 and our baby.

As a matter of fact, I met Mrs. Nelson (I am sure it was she) over a potato bin in a local supermarket. It was during that period when potatoes were pretty scarce and what there were, were pretty awful.

She said, with that rather apologetic air that we mothers of large families affect, that she was "expecting my 12th" and "I suppose you are going to say, 'How do you do it?'"

"Well, no," I said, "I am not, because I am one ahead of you already—I have 13—and I know just how you feel about that particular question." And those screamingly funny jokes and jabs which are tossed our way—which get exceedingly mossy after the 20th or 30th time.

Oh, I'll admit we enjoy the looks of horror, astonishment and shock we cause when we spring our large broods on unsuspecting individuals. It's especially funny (to us) when somebody with a relatively small family of —oh, say six or seven—has been gabbling away about how overworked she is. This is the time when other people love to say, "Well, you ought to know the Hillyards (or the Nelsons) they have 13 and they..."

One of my neighbors, the mother of three almost grown boys, was mumbling and grumbling to me one day about all the washing and ironing and cooking she had to do besides doing some substitute teaching at various times, when it all of a sudden dawned on her that she was talking to me.

"Good grief," she said, "why am I complaining to you, of all people?"

Well, I don't know why she was complaining to me, except that she needed to blow off steam to somebody and when she got through she didn't feel quite so sorry for herself as she had when she started.

Maybe that is one of our prime purposes—to give other people the feeling that maybe they aren't so bad off, after all. If we can manage to plunge into our terrible daily and endless chores and come up smiling—maybe they can, too.

"But how do you do it?????" I, for one, have given a great many people a great many answers, some kind of silly and some which have been hilarious—according to the laughter they provoked.

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Coastal low clouds late night and early morning hours, but otherwise mostly sunny today and Monday. Little change in temperature.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1961

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COOP'S COURAGE HELD TO END

Planes Drop Borate, Halt Brush Fire

24 Homes Burn, 80 Damaged by 1,200-Acre Blaze

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Firemen — aided by planes and subsiding winds — Saturday controlled a fire that spread destruction in the Hollywood Hills' exclusive residential area.

Two U. S. Forest Service planes dropped 1,200 gallons of borate solution on the flames in an area inaccessible to ground fire fighters.

The fire had destroyed or seriously damaged 24 homes — many of them mansions — and burned 1,200 acres in a 10-mile perimeter. Part of the fire area was only about a mile from the movie capital's famed Sunset and Hollywood Boulevards.

GUSTY WINDS forecast for Saturday did not materialize.

Winds up to 40 miles an hour swept the flames across brush-covered slopes and into residential streets Friday night.

The fire burned some homes to the ground and skipped others next door. More than 80 homes were damaged but saved.

Writer Aldous Huxley's home was destroyed.

Actress Spring Byington's home nearby was saved.

A five-story castle—built in 1920 of hand-hewn stone blocks—collapsed into a mass of rubble as the wooden framing inside burned away.

FLAMES THREATENED Griffith Observatory but were turned away. Five hundred persons—including 300 boys watching a planetarium show — were evacuated down flame-ringed roads of Griffith Park.

Much of the burned acreage was in the 5,000-acre park. The park has been the scene of many big fires, including a 1933 blaze which claimed the lives of 29 firefighters.

No one was seriously injured in the newest blaze.

The flames were visible during the night from the Hollywood Hills to the sea.

Music Festival Events Announced

By GEORGE ERES

A week-long festival of concerts by international, national and local musical artists will mark the first annual Long Beach Music Festival here May 21-27.

A city-wide effort, the festival is the result of planning by groups long active in sponsoring concerts, and civic, business, professional and lay individuals organized into the Long Beach Music Council.

Dr. Frank Harnett, coordinator for the festival, Saturday announced the complete program for the week.

The program will include seven events, each sponsored by one or more community, musical and educational institutions. Many of the programs will be free.

★ ★ ★
OPENING EVENT will be the Festival Concert of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones and assisted by the Long Beach City College Schola Cantorum, directed by Royal Stanton. The principal work will be Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The giant chorale symphony will feature as soloists four singers of the concert and operatic stage, including Long Beach's own Marilyn Horne, soprano; Katharine Hilgenberg, mezzo-soprano; Mallory Walker, tenor, and Tom Paul, bass.

The program, starting at 8:30 p. m., Sunday, May 21, in Municipal Auditorium, will include a work by Robert Starer, Ariel: Visions of Isaiah, conducted by Royal Stanton.

Tickets at \$1.50 and \$2.50, may be obtained by calling GE 3-7176 or GE 9-7168.

Second night of the festival, under sponsorship of the General Adult Division, Long Beach City College, will feature Dr. Stanley Chapple, chairman of the Music Department, University of Washington. Dr. Chapple, author and conductor of international repute, will speak on "Music in the Theater" at 8 p. m., May 22, in the City College Auditorium, Harvey Way and Clark Ave. Preliminary music will be presented by the All-City Junior High School Orchestra, directed by Fred Ohlendorf, acting supervisor, Music Dept., Long Beach Unified School District. Admission is free.

Dr. Richard Elsasser, known as the "Paganini of the Concert Organ" will be presented in concert May 23 in First Congregational Church, 3rd St. and Cedar, at 8:15 p. m. The appearance here of the television, recording and concert artist, is sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter, American Organists Guild. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering to help defray expenses will be accepted.

★ ★ ★
THE WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, concert is unique in Long Beach. It will present for the first time here a complete concert of original works by area composers.

The program, under the general direction, of Dr. Leon Dallin, associate professor of music, Long Beach State College, is under the joint sponsorship of the Musicians Assn., Local 353, AFM (AFL-CIO), the Music Council and

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Ice, Snow Halt Cars in Rockies

By Associated Press

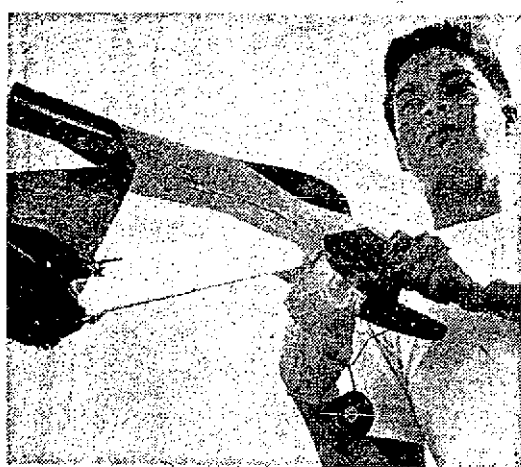
A mid-May snowstorm with a near-blizzard punch erupted in the central Rockies Saturday and hurled a wintry mixture of wind, heavy snow and ice across portions of Colorado and Wyoming.

Temperatures hovered near the freezing mark and dozens of cars and trucks skidded off highways in the off-season return engagement of winter.

BRIGHT sunshine pushed temperatures to their highest marks of the season, in the 80's, in the Midwest where floodwaters began receding after a week-long onslaught in six states.

While much of the snow that hit the Rockies melted as it fell, 12-hour accumulations measured several inches at Cheyenne and Laramie, in southeastern Wyoming. The Highway Patrol permitted only essential travel over U. S. 30 between the two cities as winds up to 40 miles an hour churned the snowfall.

"Near blizzard" conditions (Continued Page A-3, Col. 5)



TOM COULTRUP AND MODEL PLANE WRECKAGE
Bandaged Hand Denotes Near-Tragedy

Model Flier Survives 12,000-Volt Shock

By WILLIAM JONES

An aerial dogfight over Long Beach Saturday shut down electrical power in a portion of the city for 35 minutes.

Thirteen-year-old Tom Coultrup's model airplane crashed into a 12,000-volt high-tension line.

This is what happened after the crash:

Tom, who lives at 2350 Pepperwood Ave., was knocked unconscious.

Electrical service in the neighboring 30 blocks was cut off for 30 seconds.

Electrical service in Los Altos Shopping Center, Stearns Street and Belflower Boulevard, was interrupted for 35 minutes.

TOM ESCAPED without major injury in the accident in the 4900 block of Stearns Street but was treated for a minor burn on his hand at Community Hospital and released.

His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Coultrup — executive secretary of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce — later reported that he wasn't in the house.

Tom, the hero of the block for at least this one day, was across the street telling the neighboring boy of his harrowing experience.

But let Tom tell you it: "I was flying my plane—a

Rusk Hits Laos 'Lie' of Reds

GENEVA (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk Saturday night branded as a lie Communist charges that the United States was attempting to sabotage the still-stalled foreign ministers conference on Laos.

The foreign ministers failed for the second day to get the conference under way when Rusk rejected Soviet demands for full government status of the Communist-led Pathet Lao at the table.

On the opposite side of the world, however, the Laotians themselves took one small step toward sorting out differences that have blocked the formation of a coalition government and a single delegation to represent the country here.

RUSK'S POSITION is that Pathet Lao cannot be admitted on an equal basis with the pro-Western royal government of Premier Boun Oum because it is not even recognized.

Victim Tied Up 4 Days

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Sacramento druggist lay bound up like a mummy for nearly four days after robbers attacked him, tied his hands and feet and wrapped him in yards of adhesive tape.

Raymond Yee, 59, finally was rescued by police early Saturday after a nephew summoned them. Yee's drugstore is just two blocks from the police station.

Yee told officers two gunmen entered his store, which has living quarters in the rear, on Monday night.

They took his wallet containing \$20, ransacked the store, then tied Yee and bound him with adhesive tape.

Yee was taken to a hospital, where the tape was cut off and he was reported in excellent condition after a preliminary checkup.



DEATH AT HIGH NOON

Death came at high noon—12:27 p.m. Saturday—to Gary Cooper, pictured here as the tormented sheriff in "High Noon," which won him the 1952 Oscar as top actor. (Associated Press Photo)

Slum Residents Howl at 'Window Dressing'

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—To the jeers of residents, workmen painted an artificial window on a slum property here Saturday to please the eye of Queen Elizabeth II.

A roar of laughter went up from passers-by as the last delicate brushstrokes were applied to a peeling row of terraced houses in shabby Welsh Street.

"What a waste of money," commented shopkeeper Vivian Tawil.

THE QUEEN is due to visit the industrial city of Manchester later this month and her route will take her through a few grimy districts. The City Council decided to try and improve the outlook for the sake of the Queen. Four workmen were assigned to paint a royal blue and white facade on the grimy buildings.

The landlord had refused to do the painting himself because the houses are scheduled for early demolition as slums.

RESIDENTS accepted the blue and white decoration with good humor, but they drew the line when a scenic artist was called in to sketch a bogus window on one house. Councilmen thought the house would look better with an extra window.

So a window was solemnly created. Shadows were painted in to give the effect of glass. Two blue curtains drooped realistically down.

Amid the guffaws from residents, shopkeeper Tawil spoke up. "It's preposterous," he said. "No wonder local taxes are

Cancer Kills 60-Year-Old Movie Hero

Nation, Filmland Mourn Western Star of 35 Years

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gary Cooper died Saturday of cancer after a deathbed fight that rivaled in courage the heroic roles he played in 35 years in motion pictures.

The tall, silent screen hero was 60 a few days ago.

He had lingered near death for days and was heavily drugged to ease the pain that wracked his once-powerful, 6-foot-3-inch body.

He died at 12:27 p.m. Strangely, the actor's three dogs — two French poodles and a mongrel—started barking and howling moments after Cooper died. Newsmen and photographers waiting outside the modern, one-story home heard the animals but did not learn immediately of the actor's death.

THEY LEARNED of his death a half-hour later from a family spokesman.

At Cooper's side when he died were his wife, Rocky, his daughter, Maria, and his physician. The Rt. Rev. Daniel Sullivan, a longtime friend of Cooper, was nearby.

The Rt. Rev. Sullivan said Cooper had been unconscious all day and died while sleeping peacefully under sedation.

He said the wife and daughter took the death calmly.

The physician—who asked his name not be used—said Cooper was near death several times in the last few days, but each time rallied.

Said the doctor: "Any other man would have died 48 hours ago."

SAID THE Rt. Rev. Sullivan—who administered the last rites of the Catholic Church Friday: "He was very much resigned to his condition."

Cooper's own last words to the public—a press statement released May 4—expressed his courage in the face of death: "I know what is happening

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

GIs to Viet Nam

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune said Saturday night 100 of America's best-trained jungle fighters will go into South Viet Nam on President Kennedy's orders and will operate under combat conditions.

WHERE TO FIND IT

HOW NOT TO GO SAILING is explained in one difficult lesson by staff writer Robert Heard in a special report on Page C-6.

A LONG BEACH DECISION may decide the future relationships between medical and osteopathic physicians. Story on Page B-5.

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TRIES TO ENTER FLAMES

Author Restrained

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Author Aldous Huxley had to be forcibly restrained from entering his blazing home, destroyed by a big fire that raged through the Hollywood Hills Friday night.

With tears in his eyes, Huxley told a newsman he had wanted to save priceless manuscripts, research material and mementoes accumulated over the years.

He said he managed to rescue a few manuscripts, including one for his latest book, "Island."

"Thanks to a bright, alert boy who maneuvered the car out of the burning garage, we still have a car and the clothes my wife and I are wearing," Huxley said.

The couple sought refuge with friends at a desert resort Saturday. Their Hollywood home was at 3276 Defonda Dr.

Huxley's novels include "Brave New World," "Ape and Essence," "After Many A Summer Dies the Swan," "Eyeless in Gaza" and "Heaven and Hell."



HUXLEY

L.A.C. Says: The Untrained

Students soon to graduate should be interested in what jobs may be available for them. One of President Kennedy's economic advisers told an audience that we may be faced with a constant 6 per cent unemployment. The President hopes it may be reduced to 4 per cent. In either case, it is a disturbing idea that we will have around four million people out of jobs as a permanent part of our economy. The big question is, who will those unemployed be?

There is little doubt about the answer. They will be the untrained people—most of them young people. It is this group that makes up most of those now seeking jobs. At a time when many companies are seeking workers, one finds the unskilled worker more and more unneeded and unwanted.

A large nationwide advertisement of Lockheed lists numerous jobs at its Georgia plant. They will be needed for the new billion-dollar contract to build the jet military cargo plane. A number of the classifications for workers are marked "urgent." Most of them are engineering and skilled workers that are needed.

Recently the Convair plant at San Diego was recruiting former Douglas workers from this area. But here again, they were looking for people with skills—not ordinary workers. The young person without experience has a hard time. But he, or she, can get experience by taking special courses to prepare to answer the question—what can you do?

This does not necessarily mean going to college. It is probable as many college graduates are as unfitted for jobs as are many high school graduates. Unless they have specialized in some useful profession or other occupation they, too, will be stumped by the question, "What can you do?"

There is no reason for any student graduating from high school or college being embarrassed by this question. There are numerous courses they can take to qualify them to answer—"I have skills in stenography, accounting, teaching, selling and even operation of electronic office equipment." They can take courses where they are taught to be skilled mechanics in many of the trades.

The tragedy is that so many are not interested while in high school or college. They seem to think it more important that they enjoy every minute of being young. But as they enter high school they are only a few years from the day when they will be looking for a job or trying to get in a college. Most of them are only five or six years from the time when they will get married. These are precious years which are being wasted by so many of them.

These years will pass quickly. At their end the young person will either be sought for, or will be rejected because he has little to offer in this day of rapid automation. The parents should make greater efforts to bring these facts home to the young people. The more they accept responsibility for doing so, the greater will be the service they give to their children.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Minister to Visit

PARIS (AP)—French Finance Minister Wilfrid Baumgartner will fly to Washington May 17 for talks with Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Pages 20-28

Yank Stood Biggest Jolt, Expert Says

MACON, Ga. (UPI) — Dr. Wernher von Braun said Saturday American astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. went through more stress on his suborbital flight than the Russian astronaut endured on his flight around the world.

Von Braun, director of the Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., said stress on the pilot coming back in from suborbital flight was "more of a jolt" than would be experienced on an orbital launching.

Speaking to more than 1,700 persons here at a Mercer University Alumni Day ceremony, the space scientist also said more heat is built up on a suborbital flight.

HE EXPLAINED that descent from an orbital flight would be more gradual and that the length of the flight would also give the capsule a chance to cool off.

Referring to Russian space achievements, Von Braun said "nothing would be more dangerous than for us to underestimate their capability and determination."

He said Congress "is most sensitive to wishes of the American public and if the public wants a determined space program it must continue to support it."

Trade Agreement

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Cuba and Yugoslavia have signed a trade agreement, Havana radio reported Saturday.

Under the pact Yugoslavia will exchange steel, copper cable and wire for Cuban sugar, coffee and fruit.

Sun, Moon and Tides

Today
Sunrise: 5:52 a.m. Sunset: 7:47 p.m.
Moonrise: 4:10 a.m. Moonset: 7:56 p.m.
Tides: High, 4.1 feet at 10:13 a.m. and 5.9 feet at 7:44 p.m.; low, 3.8 feet at 4:52 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 3:34 p.m.
Monday
Sunrise: 5:53 a.m. Sunset: 7:47 p.m.
Moonrise: 6:52 a.m. Moonset: 6:53 p.m.
Tides: High, 3.9 feet at 10:58 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 10:16 p.m.; low, 4.7 feet at 4:42 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 4:04 p.m.

1, P-T Announces 5 Staff Changes

Five changes in the Independent Press-Telegram editorial staff were announced Saturday by Malcolm Epley, executive editor of the twin publications.

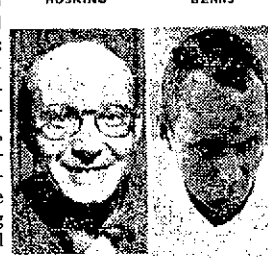
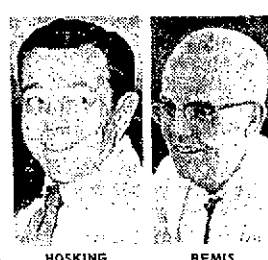


Don Ohl, executive city editor for both publications for the past four years, has been named to handle special assignments for the publishers, succeeding Harry Fulton, new coordinator of public relations and legislative efforts for the city of Long Beach. As did Fulton, Ohl will also handle special responsibilities in connection with The Independent editorial page.

I, P-T SUNDAY EDITOR Sterling Bemis, with these newspapers since 1948, has been chosen assistant managing editor under Managing Editor Miles Sines. Sunday editor for nine years, Bemis came to The Independent Press-Telegram from the Des Moines Register and Tribune. His new post gives him key responsibilities in the general news operations of both newspapers.

City Editor Everett W. Hosking has been promoted to the Sunday editor position, replacing Bemis. With the Long Beach newspapers for more than 26 years, Hosking will assume his new duties this week.

THE CITY EDITOR'S duties will be taken over by Baxter Omohundro, present South Bay Area editor, and veteran harbor-area newspaperman. Ed Kenyon, currently covering the San Pedro-Wilmington area for the two newspapers, will replace Omohundro in the South Bay area.



KENYON

Tax Trial Monday for Goldfine

BOSTON (UPI) — Bernard Goldfine, free-spending collector of influential friends, goes on trial Monday on charges of willfully evading about \$790,000 in personal and corporate income taxes during his gift-giving heyday.

The 70-year-old textile tycoon, real estate millionaire and erstwhile man-about-town, goes into court after two postponements—the first last October on grounds he was mentally incompetent and the second on grounds the case was prejudiced by unfavorable publicity.

THE TRIAL promises to be as big and as long as the astronomical figures in the indictments, which charge evasion of approximately \$430,000 in personal taxes from 1953 to 1957 and \$340,000 in taxes of Strathmore Woolen Co. of which Goldfine is president and treasurer.

Special Assistant U.S. Atty. Elliott L. Richardson has subpoenaed more than 200 government witnesses.

Solons Sure CIA Shakeup Coming Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Informed members of Congress are convinced that a drastic shakeup of the Central Intelligence Agency is in the making, with Allen Dulles on his way out as head of the agency.

President Kennedy is expected to get recommendations within a few days from a task force of investigators headed by retired Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former Army chief of staff, on possible changes in the agency's setup. The report almost certainly will not be made public.

THE ASSUMPTION on Capitol Hill is that Taylor, who has been aided in his survey by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, will be tapped to head the revamped organization. Congressional sources discount reports that Ambassador James M. Gavin, also a retired general, might be recalled from Paris to take over as administrator.

Dulles and Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of Naval operations, are also aiding in the Taylor inquiry.

Officials who have been kept abreast of the progress of Taylor's inquiry believe he will recommend a separation of the intelligence and underground activities of the CIA of the type that involved it in the ill-fated Cuban invasion.

THERE IS strong opposition among congressional leaders to transferring to the Pentagon direction of the underground action activities—those which seek to attain military objectives by guerrilla, underground or other unconventional methods.

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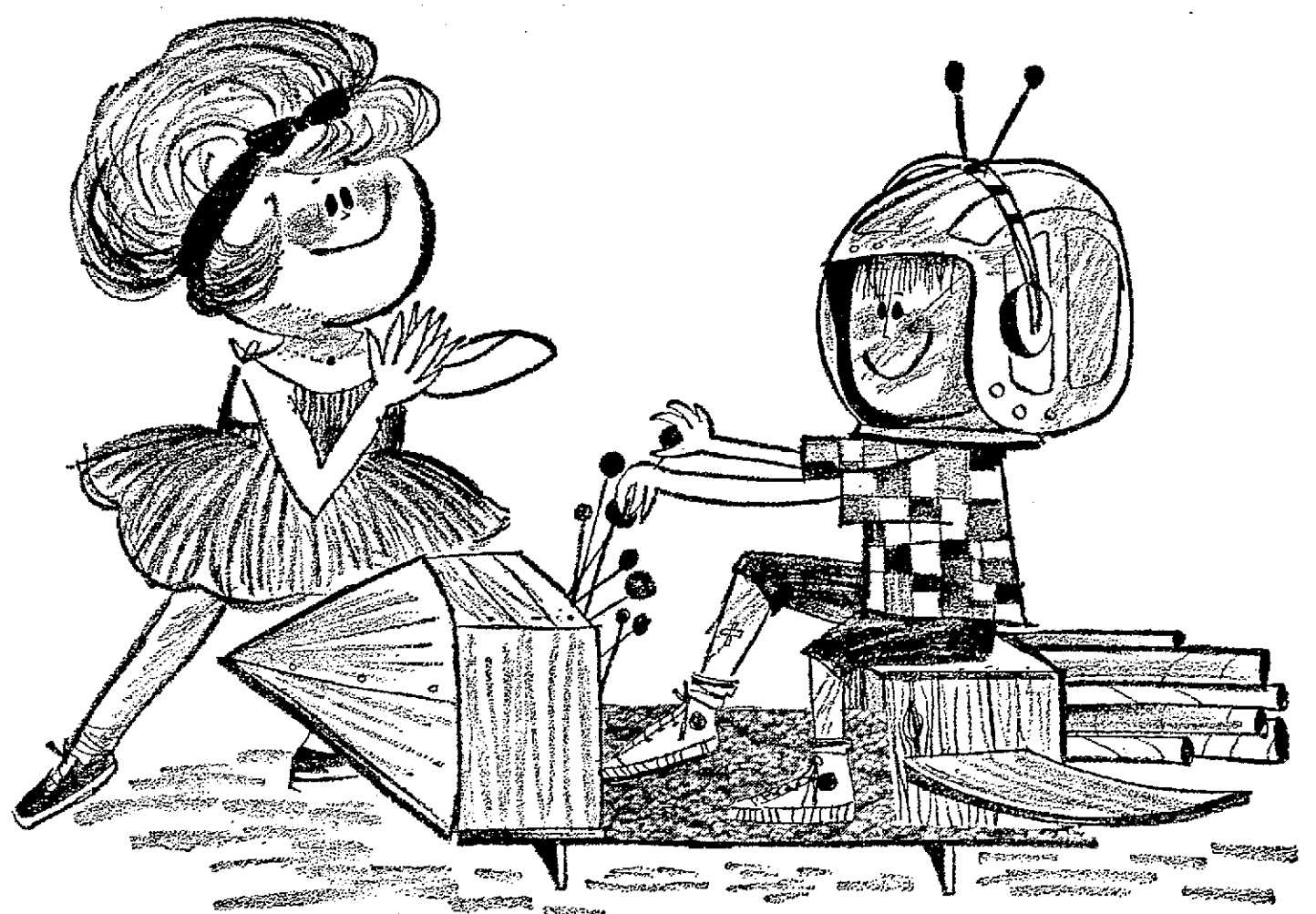
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Rusk Lashes Out at Reds' Laos Claim

(Continued from Page A-1)

nized as a government by the Communist bloc.

His stand brought the charge from Red China's foreign minister, Marshal Chen Yi, that the United States was obstructing the conference. Similar charges have been made by other Communists.

"The notion that we are sabotaging this conference is ridiculous," Rusk told newsmen.

"We came to attend, as we had been invited by the co-chairmen (Russia and Britain).

"After arriving we found the Soviet Union had injected a new element by insisting on the representation of the Pathet Lao.

"It is absurd for them (the Communists) to suppose that anyone not accepting their thesis is dragging his feet...

"It is utterly false to say that we are interfering in the internal affairs of Laos.

"We have aided in assisting Laos in agreement with successive governments."

The American secretary described as a fiction the claim that the Pathet Lao rebels controlled two-thirds of Laos. He added that the Pathet Lao had sent troops down two roads "but there is an awful lot of territory not under their control."

A CHINESE Communist spokesman claimed Prince Souvanna Phouma, a former premier who claims to be a neutralist, heads the only legal government in Laos. The spokesman said the cabinet of Boun Oum, supported by the United States, has no legitimate basis.

But even the Chinese Communists did not maintain that Pathet Lao constituted a government. They described these rebels as constituting "an important patriotic force in Laos."

This wording, many observers thought, would be used repeatedly by the Communist camp to support the seating of the Pathet Lao at the conference table with full rights.



MEANINGFUL DAY

Joy of being a mother is reflected by Mrs. Colin Guiver, 232 Termino Ave., as she admires her 3-week-old son, Christopher Kent, on her first real Mothers Day. Object of her affection arrived at St. Mary's Hospital April 24, weighing 6 pounds.—(International News Bureau Photo by John Neagle)

IBC Glamor Reflected In Events of Summer

By JIM McCAULEY

The Miss International summer glamor season here will be enlarged this year by the addition of new attractions with a global theme.

Official dates of the International Beauty Congress, largest global beauty pageant in the world, are July 20-30. That is when the prettiest girls from 61 nations compete for the Miss International crown.

But these other summer season events also dot Long Beach's international calendar:

June 3 — A Scout-o-Rama

here under the theme, "Scouting Round the World."

July 14-16 — An International Trade Show at Municipal Auditorium. Korea, Sweden, the Philippines, Austria and Denmark already have arranged to exhibit.

JULY 19-21 — Belmont Shore International Festival. A parade at 7:30 p.m. the opening evening will add to the color. There will also be folk dancing, an international movie premier and entertainment.

July 29 — A farewell Fiesta to Miss International beauties in downtown Long Beach.

OSCAR MEINHARDT, IBC executive producer, said Miss International delegates will

Officer Killing Suspect Held

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (CNS) — Tomas Estrada, a suspect sought for the murder of police officer Sydney Riegel in a shooting at Pacoima a week ago, surrendered Saturday night.

Estrada was being questioned by detectives at the North Hollywood Police Station.

MORE ORGANIZATIONS are joining the IBC glamor-cade this year. The City of Hope has bought out Veterans Memorial Stadium for opening ceremonies July 22. And American Association of the United Nations chapters in the Southland are chartering buses to Long Beach for United Nations Night July 25.



GAY GALIC GIRL

France has turned to another Brigitte for its delegate to International Beauty Congress in Long Beach. Miss France is Brigitte Barazer de Lanurien, 19, Paris model. In keeping to the form of French Brigitte traditions, she measures 35-23-36. The most beautiful girl in the world will be crowned July 20-to-30 in Long Beach.

Snowstorm in Rockies; Floods Ebb

(Continued from Page A-1)

was the way the patrol described the storm.

Blowing snow closed the Cheyenne and Laramie airports.

High winds caused some property damage in Laramie, and a funnel cloud overturned a trailer home.

Winds, heavy snow and ice snarled power lines at Cheyenne and left parts of the city without electricity as long as eight hours.

Southward into Colorado, snow and fog closed portions of U. S. 287 and U. S. 85-87 leading north into Fort Collins and Denver.

No deaths or injuries were reported in the storms.

THUNDERSTORMS packing hail and high winds rolled eastward into the plains and scattered rain from Nebraska into northern Minnesota.

General rains soaked coastal sections of the Northwest while fog and drizzle dampened the Northeast.

Damage from the flood-producing rains that hit the Midwest a week ago was estimated in the millions.

Maya Land, Health Set as Subjects

Four admission-free lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

MONDAY

Off the Beaten Track in Mexico — Mark Gumbiner. "Chapas, Land of the Highland Maya," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Emotional Health for Senior Citizens—Joseph O. Stanton. "How to Grow Old Emotionally," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

Exploring Hawaii—Herbert Williams. "Maui, the Valley Island," 8 p.m., Lindberg Junior High School auditorium.

Effective Home Management — John L. Goddard. "Long Range Family Planning," 8 p.m., Hoover Junior High School auditorium.

NOTE: The "European Impressions, 1960" lecture series will resume next week.

LBJ Tells Filipinos U.S. Is Ready for Lone Stand Against Reds

MANILA (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson told Philippine President Carlos P. Garcia Saturday night the United States is prepared to go it alone if necessary to halt further Communist expansion in southeast Asia.

Johnson made the statement in an exchange of toasts at a state dinner in his honor winding up a busy day during which he repeatedly reassured nervous Filipinos of the United States determination to help its allies resist the Red menace.

The vice president began showing signs of fatigue from the hectic pace he has been setting on his tour of the Far

East. He remarked Saturday night that he had only 30 minutes sleep Friday night and 90 minutes the night before.

Johnson was meeting again at breakfast with Garcia. They were expected to take up the touchy issue of American military bases in the Philippines.

In exchanging toasts, John-

son said the United States "will continue to honor our obligations, and if so asked, proceed unilaterally or with our allies to maintain the free world position in Asia."

Garcia said Asians "deeply appreciate the reassurances" of the Kennedy administration that the United States "shall maintain unaltered and inalterable her stand that Asia shall ever be the land of freedom, progress and the pursuit of peace."

Filipinos were amazed at Johnson's energy and drive and admitted they were heartened by his declarations of support.

Potato Preservative

OTTAWA (AP)—The government's Atomic Energy Agency is building an experimental machine for irradiating potatoes to prevent sprouting during storage.



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reg. 79c Nylon Chiffon and Organdy easy-care fabrics. 59¢ yd.

reg. 98c Checkette Arnel and cotton, drip-dry woven check. 69¢ yd.

reg. 1.39 — genuine Pima Broadcloth, beautiful lustrous finish. 79¢ yd.

reg. to 1.19 Dan River Gingham, Dri-Don finish, spring colors. 59¢ yd.

many more fabrics at tremendous savings in our

giant fabric sale

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MINK COLLARED imported luxury cashmeres—lace lined

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FOX-COLLARED luxury cashmeres

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lakewood center open monday, thursday, friday, 12:30 to 9:30

C O L U M B I A

'Swing and Sing' Program Offers a Change of Pace

(Continued from Page A-1)

State College. It will be presented by the Music Festival Chamber Symphony Orchestra, through a grant from the Music Recording Trust Fund, in City College Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Izvestia Sees Yuri Slighted

MOSCOW (AP)—Izvestia expressed astonishment Saturday at the decision of a French aeronautics group to cancel its invitation to Maj. Yuri A. Gagarin to attend a "Space Day" program in Paris May 31.

"Space Day" in the absence of the first cosmonaut in the history of mankind," exclaimed the government newspaper in reporting the cancellation by the French Aeronautics Industries Association.

The French group gave no reason for its action, but there was speculation it did not want Gagarin's presence to detract from President Kennedy during his visit to Paris the same day.

"Is it possible that they are afraid lest the attention of the French public should be riveted on the Soviet guest rather than the American visitor?" Izvestia asked.

"APPARENTLY the French officials have no such fears with regards to the presence on their soil of American cosmonaut Alan Shepard. He will be in Paris with Kennedy."

(A spokesman for Shepard said in Washington he had received no invitation but might accept if invited).

The newspaper gave faint praise to Shepard and his space flight.

It claimed French officials "do a poor service both to themselves and their American allies" by "flouting the elementary rules of courtesy and logic."

Composers who will conduct their own works: Julien Musafia, "In Romanian Style"—(1) Dirge; (2) Dance"; Dr. Robert E. Tyndall, "Music for a Comedy of Aristophanes"; Nikola Leonard Ovanin, "Elegy." Musafia and Tyndall are on the teaching staff at State College.

Dr. Dallin will direct the orchestra in the following works: Dr. Bertram C. McGarrity's "Suite No. 2 for Orchestra," dedicated to the Music Festival; Richard Collins' "Diptych" (Collins, trumpeter with the Les Brown Band, expects to be on tour the night of the concert) and LaVoy Halle's "Concertino for Accordion." Halle will be soloist in the number. Admission to this concert is free.

A CHANGE IN PACE is offered at 8 p.m. on May 25 when the student bodies of Long Beach State and City Colleges merge efforts to stage a joint program, "Swing and Sing," in Municipal Auditorium. Tex Beneke, Ray Eberle and the Glenn Miller Band will be presented. The concert will feature the Four Freshmen and The Modernaires.

Tickets to this program will be \$1.50, \$2, \$2.75 and \$3.50.

The Friday, May 26, offering will be under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Museum of Art and the Los Angeles County Music Commission which is arranging the appearance here of the Pro Musica Antiqua quintet of Los Angeles. The concert, in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will be presented twice, at 7:30 p.m. and again at 9 p.m., because of limited seating. The concert, featuring ancient musical instruments, is free, but tickets for the performances must be picked up earlier on the day of the concert.

The personnel of the quintet is: Rebecca Hathaway, viola da gamba; Myron Sandler, assistant professor, San Fernando State College, treble

violin; Abraham Weiss, on the faculty of Immaculate Heart College, alto violin; William Kurasch, of the Suto Seyler School, viola d'amore, and Mrs. Carrie Teel, harpsichord.

THE FESTIVAL committee consists of: Dr. McGarrity, chairman, now in Europe; Edward A. Killingsworth, Chamber of Commerce, vice chairman; George Eres, Independent, Press-Telegram, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Janet Runolfsson, Civic Light Opera; Dr. Robert Buffum, Municipal Arts Commission; Marvin H. Cheeks Jr. and James Selover, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Gerald Desmond, City Attorney; Don Gill, All Western Band Review; Lauris Jones, conductor, Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.



THREE DIMENSIONAL LIVING SOUND BILLBOARD

Live music marked by the First Annual Long Beach Music Festival May 21-27, gets a live billboard in this intentionally distorted eye-catching photograph giving notice of the event sponsored by the Long Beach Music Council. Featured in the picture are members of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra

which opens the festival next Sunday night. They are (from left): Robert Gibson, violin, (on ladder) Rocco Leggett, violin; Ethel Shinder, violin; Robert McKenzie, cello; Impie Pelton, violin, (on ladder) and Gordon Groves, viola.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

violin; Abraham Weiss, on the faculty of Immaculate Heart College, alto violin; William Kurasch, of the Suto Seyler School, viola d'amore, and Mrs. Carrie Teel, harpsichord.

FINAL EVENT will be the Community Concerts Assn. presentation of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, conducted by Bernard Haitink, at 8 p.m. on May 27 in Municipal Auditorium. Program for the event, which is sold out, includes works of Beethoven, Wagner, Bartok and Stravinsky.

While sponsored by the Long Beach Music Council, the membership of the body staging the festival was enlarged to include representation from groups actively engaged in putting on events.

THE FESTIVAL committee consists of: Dr. McGarrity, chairman, now in Europe; Edward A. Killingsworth, Chamber of Commerce, vice chairman; George Eres, Independent, Press-Telegram, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Janet Runolfsson, Civic Light Opera; Dr. Robert Buffum, Municipal Arts Commission; Marvin H. Cheeks Jr. and James Selover, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Gerald Desmond, City Attorney; Don Gill, All Western Band Review; Lauris Jones, conductor, Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

Unified School District; Mrs. Frank Person, Junior League of Long Beach; Royal Stanton and Mrs. Ella C. Lewis, Long Beach City College; Rev. Robert C. Walker, Long Beach Council of Churches; Mrs. William Webb, Long Beach Auxiliary, Southern California Symphony Assn.; Thomas A.

Unified School District; Mrs. Frank Person, Junior League of Long Beach; Royal Stanton and Mrs. Ella C. Lewis, Long Beach City College; Rev. Robert C. Walker, Long Beach Council of Churches; Mrs. William Webb, Long Beach Auxiliary, Southern California Symphony Assn.; Thomas A.

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Congo Reds Challenged to Showdown

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—President Joseph Kasavubu of the Congo Saturday challenged Soviet-supported rebel leader Antoine Gizenga to a showdown of strength in a new session of parliament.

The Congolese president announced the move at a conference in Coquilhatville, where political leaders are trying to hammer out a new constitution for the Congo. He said he would ask the United Nations to guarantee the security of all members of parliament. The session probably will be held late in June.

PARLIAMENT has not met since last September, when the late Premier Patrice Lumumba jammed through legislation giving him almost dictatorial powers. That session, held without a quorum, was generally regarded as illegal.

The new session of Parliament called by Kasavubu could lead to gradual resumption of orderly government. Or it could open old wounds, throw the Congo into a new round of political and tribal gouging and complete the prostration of this unhappy old colony of the Belgians.

There was no assurance at all that Gizenga would accept the challenge, although he has repeatedly called for a meeting of parliament to legalize the government.

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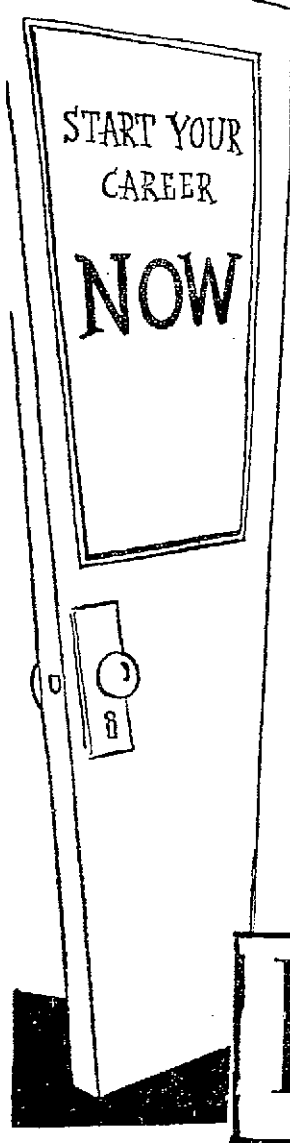
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May Sale

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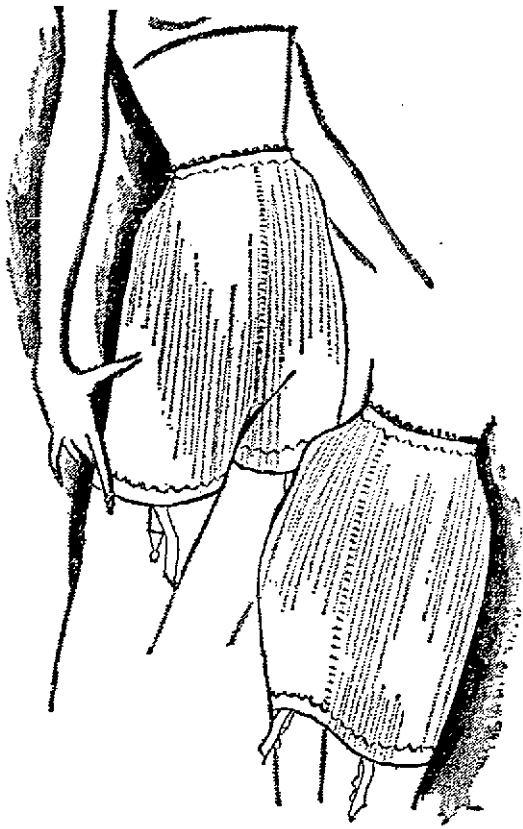
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100% duPont Orlon Acrylic Yarn . . . Lovely Jacquard pattern, cardigan top with matching solid panel skirt . . . Black/white, Banana/white, Coral/white. Sizes 10 to 18.

Women's Suits Second Floor



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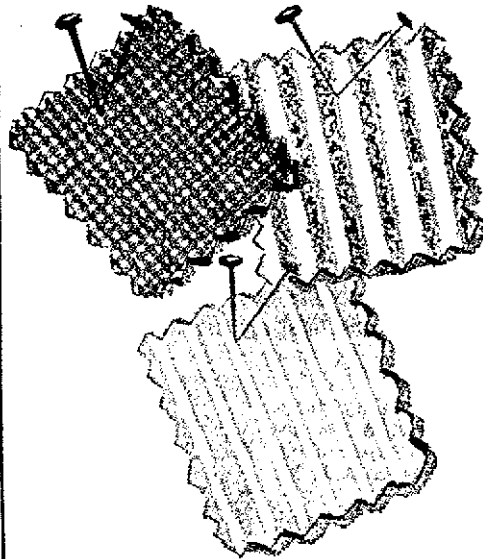
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Yardage Third Floor



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Lingerie Second Floor

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Easy-care fabric . . . Drip-dry, 100% cotton in solid pastel shades. Full or slim style skirts with matching blouse.

Campus Shop Second Floor

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Imported Fabrics . . . Group includes capris, pedal pushers, jamaicas and slim-line pants . . . Prints and plains. Sizes 8 to 16.

Sportswear Second Floor

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Super absorbent, washes and dries quickly. Wrinkle-free weave . . . White only, size 20x40.

Infants' Wear Fourth Floor

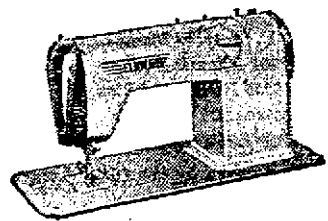
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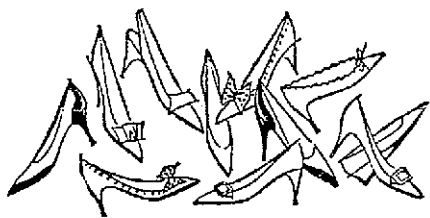
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China Lower Floor



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Cooper Courageous to End

From JFK to Schoolmates; His Death Brought Sadness

(Continued from Page A-1)
is God's will," said Cooper. "I am not afraid of the future."

Funeral service was set for Tuesday at Good Shepard Church, Beverly Hills. Solemn high requiem mass will be celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Sullivan.

Cooper ranked with the late Clark Gable atop the list of all-time movie greats. For more than a third of a century—more than any other actor—Cooper was a top-ranking star.

Fears for Cooper's health began a year ago with a prostate operation.

He went on to make his final film, "The Naked Edge," in London.

Intimates said he was aware right along of the gravity of his illness and endured it with his stoic calm of 70 starring films.

The public learned of Cooper's critical illness after the April 17 Academy Awards show, at which James Stewart—another of the thinning ranks of longtime movie greats—gave Cooper an honorary Oscar to go with those he won as best actor of 1941 ("Sergeant York") and 1952 ("High Noon").

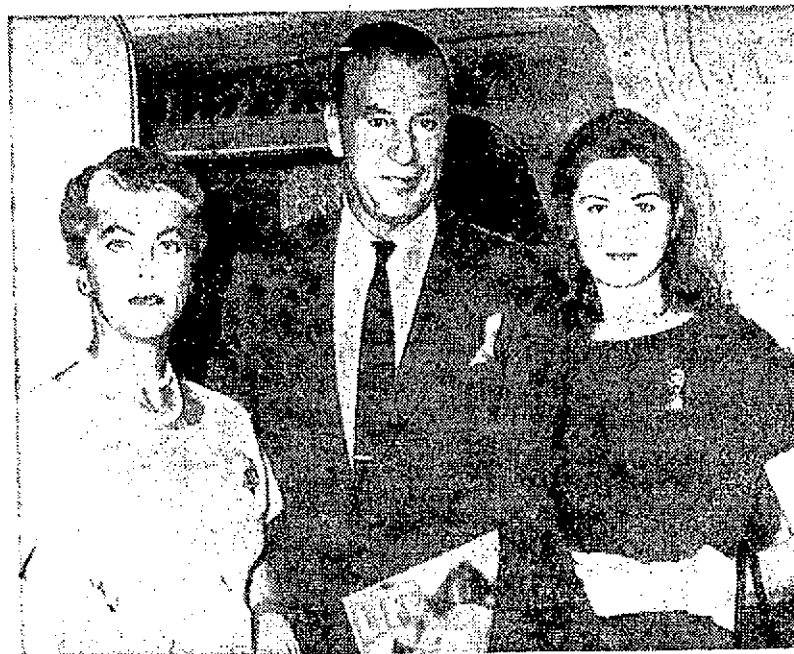
His unmatched career in stardom began with "The Virginian," in 1929.

HE PLAYED many a hero role, such as gallant Lou Gehrig in "Pride of the Yankees," which had a poignant strangeness like that of Cooper's own fatal illness, and the brave idealist in "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

He had more hit films than Gable, longtime king of Hollywood, and made more money in later years.

Cooper was a man of simple tastes and friendly manner off the screen—far more approachable and talkative than legend had it. He made friends easily, and kept them.

HE WAS BORN Frank James Cooper on May 7, 1901,



GARY COOPER is flanked by his wife and daughter, Maria, 23, in this picture taken last September upon their arrival in New York. World learned of the tall movie star's fight against cancer in April.—(AP Photo)

in Helena, Mont.

He decided to try for a cartoonist career in Los Angeles, but newspaper editors were unimpressed with his penwork.

Cooper was about to take a train home when two friends from Montana told him of the riches to be made in movies falling off horses.

"To pick up some spare money I did some extra work, riding and stunting in some pictures," he recalled later.

He appeared opposite Clara Bow in "It" and "Children of Divorce" and attained full stardom in "The Virginian."

In 1932 he met Veronica Balfe, who had appeared in films under the name Sandra Shaw and is known to friends by the nickname Rocky. They were married in 1933. A daughter, Maria Veronica Balfe Cooper, was born to them in 1937.

Of his "yup" and "nope" conversational reputation, he recalled in 1957:

"It all started years ago when I was a guest on Edgar Bergen's radio show. The skit writers had Charlie McCarthy wisecracking in his usual sophisticated way. I was just the big cowboy who said either 'yup' or 'nope' through the whole skit."

In New York, in 1958, Cooper had plastic surgery to correct a nose broken twice over the years and to have a cyst removed from his left jaw. He denied it was a face-lifting job and said:

"I've been making a living on this battered old face for years. Why should I change it?"



MILESTONES

Through the years, Gary Cooper never seemed to change from the taciturn screen hero whose trademarks were his leathery face and abrupt "yup" and "nope." His facial expressions changed little from time photo (upper left) was made when Gary was 8 and in overalls at a family picnic; as a bachelor (upper right) in 1932 shortly after returning from an African tour, or in the title role of "Sergeant York," in 1941. Other screen roles included those as Lou Gehrig in "Pride of the Yankees" and as star of "Man of the West."



Vatican Was Aware of Film Star's Faith

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—A Vatican source said Saturday night the news of Gary Cooper's death was received here with sincere sorrow.

The Hollywood actor was converted to Catholicism just over two years ago and personal blessing to Cooper if asked through the local bishop. It was not known here if this was done.

opening is God's will," Cooper said in a statement released in Hollywood a week ago. "I am not afraid of the future."

Vatican sources said last month that Pope John XXIII was ready to send his personal blessing to Cooper if asked through the local bishop. It was not known here if this was done.

He went to the Bozeman, Mont., school as a sophomore in 1920, and along with Mrs. Hibarger led the graduating class of 1922 down the aisle to receive its diplomas.

Mrs. Hibarger said she was not one of Cooper's schoolday girl friends, but she remembers him as "about the best-looking fellow in school" and said all the girls were sweet on him.

But, she added, Cooper was "shy" and never escorted the girls much.

"For one thing, he didn't have the money," she said. Leafing through the pages of the 1922 school yearbook, Mrs. Hibarger pointed out "senior predictions," which forecast that "Gary Cooper will someday become a famous cartoonist."

THAT WAS HIS ambition—and he worked at it for five years in Helena before quitting in Los Angeles when he couldn't sell his art and found out he could make up to \$25 a day just falling off horses as a stunt man in Hollywood.

"He did well enough in another field," said Mrs. Hibarger.

Mrs. Hibarger also recalled the "nice times" she spent at the Blankenship home with big groups of young people listening to Cooper strum a guitar.

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Gary Cooper's death Saturday was mourned by fellow movie stars, by the western folk he grew up with in Helena, Mont., and by President Kennedy, Queen Elizabeth and other world figures.

"A part of our movie business dies with Cooper," said his friend and fellow western actor, John Wayne. "No one will ever replace him. Cooper could carry a picture by himself."

HAIR STYLIST Sidney Guil-aroff, a confidant of the Cooper family, said:

"It was a tragic thing. The doctors had told the family it was only a matter of weeks."

President Kennedy was deeply saddened. In the actor's last days, as he lay dying of cancer in bed, Kennedy telephoned him, spoke to him for six or seven minutes and tried to cheer him up.

QUEEN ELIZABETH, who with Prince Philip was a good friend of Cooper, also had sent him a cheer-up message. It was believed the first time a British regent ever made such a gesture to a Hollywood star.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon also sent his good wishes through the family when he learned Cooper no longer was able to talk to visitors or telephone callers.

In Helena, where Cooper was born and reared, residents who knew him well said he was a man whose head was never turned by fame. Said one: "He was just a hock of a nice guy everybody liked."

COOPER'S father was a former British lawyer who became an associate justice of the Montana Supreme Court. The actor learned about horses and the old west by spending part of his childhood on his father's ranch.

Hugh K. Potter, Helena postmaster, remembered Cooper as a "quiet, unassuming guy who loved the outdoors and hated like blazes to wear a necktie."

Potter talked of his boyhood acquaintance with Cooper while fondling the star's old Winchester .45-60 single shot rifle—the one the actor used to hunt crows and prairie dogs on the outskirts of the family ranch on the Missouri River.

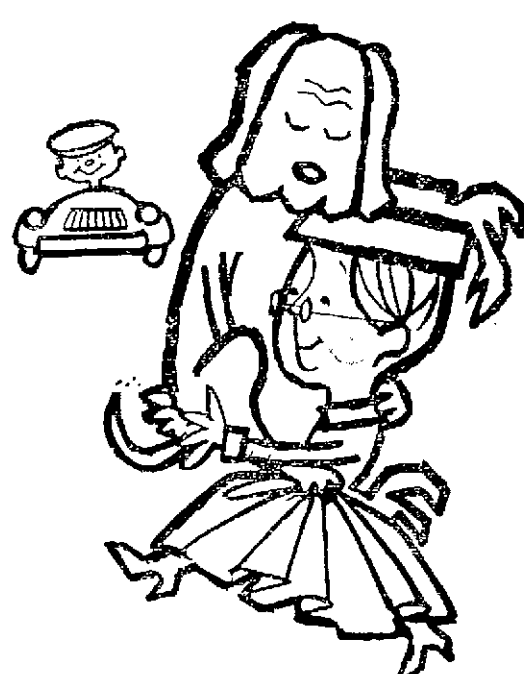
"Gary liked nothing better than to wander around in the foothills by the ranch and enjoy nature," Potter said.

THE RIFLE was given to Potter by his friend as an addition to his collection of antique guns and is his most prized possession.

A Gallatin County high school mate, Mrs. Mildred Blankenship Hibarger, remembered Cooper as the boy who used to draw cowboys and Indians in the margin of her notebooks.

He went to the Bozeman, Mont., school as a sophomore

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Your Choice
9.95 each
• Newest type construction
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Suit Bags. Reg. 22.50. Now **14.95**
Plus Fed. tax LUGGAGE, LOWER FLOOR No Charge for Initials
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The pleasure's even greater in Bond's nationally famous
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Thousands of Dollars of Home Furnishings that had been attached by the sheriff's department has now been released for sale to the public. All going AT DISTRESSED PRICES.
1-DAY SALE...SUNDAY ONLY
Bank of America Financing can be arranged (min. 10% deposit required)
Large selection of Bedroom, Living room Dinettes, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Etc.
HOURS: 10:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
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the friendly store of Long Beach

WE WILL CLOSE AT 5:00 P. M. MONDAY

REOPEN 6:00 TO 9:00 MONDAY NIGHT FOR A GALA PARTY

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A LADY'S WARDROBE WORTH OVER \$100 GIVEN AWAY 8:30 P. M. FREE TICKETS FOR
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GIRLS' DRESSES

Lovely Gingham in popular styles . . . Prints, checks and pastels in sizes 3 to 14. **1⁹⁹**
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Drip-dry cottons in lovely floral prints. Large pockets, Peter Pan collars. Sizes S-M-L. **3⁰⁰**
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Summer beads of pastels and white . . . Matching sets for the early bird! **44^{c*}**
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Beige, Neutral and Fashion tones . . . Seamless and seams, sizes 8½ to 11. **41^c pr.**
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Fully lined tailored Corduroy Sport Coat . . . Comes in regular, short and long, colors: olive and antelope. **9⁰⁰**
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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Long or short sleeves. Linens, challis and nub weaves in new colors and patterns. S-M-L. **1⁰⁰**
Reg. 2.95-3.95
street floor

REED BASKETS

Hand woven Reed baskets . . . Ideal for beach or shopping. Fully lined and all first quality. **99^c**
Reg. 1.99
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TIKI IDOLS

Conversation pieces for Patios . . . Family Rooms, Fences and etc. Ready for hanging in ivory, turquoise, black and mandarin red. **99^c ea.**
Reg. 1.99-2.99
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WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Cotton Sheen Coordinates, pedal pushers . . . jamaicas . . . capris . . . machine washable in popular colors. **77^c**
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second floor

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Rayon Slip-over Blouses, wear them with capris or shorts. Pastel shades in medium and large. **77^c ea.**
Special Purchase
second floor

WOMEN'S TENNIS SHOES

300 only! Washable corduroy with turned rubber sole, built in arch. Black, pink, gold or white. Sizes 4 to 10. **2 pr. \$3**
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Made of Tricot, plain or trimmed. Double crotch, white only . . . Sizes 4 to 8. **5 for \$1**
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second floor

RAYON MUU MUUS

Lovely Muu Muus in rayon crepe Hawaiian prints, ankle length. Sizes S-M-L. **1⁹⁹**
Special Purchase
second floor

WOMEN'S TOPPERS

Unlined Toppers! Just the thing to top your summer dresses. Spring shades in sizes 10 to 18. **4⁹⁹**
Specially Priced
second floor

WOMEN'S FLATS, CASUALS

Summer flats & casuals in white, bone and colors. Straps and slip-ons. Nice selection of styles and sizes. **2⁸⁸**
Orig. to 8.99
lower floor

MEN'S SANDALS

Light weight, cushioned crepe sole. Natural color leather uppers, cushioned insoles. Sizes 6½-12. **4⁹⁰**
Reg. 5.99
street floor

WOMEN'S SHOES

SAVE \$2.00 PER PAIR . . . MONDAY NIGHT ONLY! **10⁹⁹**
and Up
Select from our complete stock. All colors, patterns and brands. second floor

CHILDREN'S SHOES CANVAS AND CASUAL

Summer play shoes and canvas sneakers . . . Terrific selection of styles, colors and sizes. **2⁸⁸**
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MIRACLE BLEND FABRICS

Bolts and bolts of named brand fabrics . . . Solids, novelties and checks in 45" width. Select from a host of colors. **39^c yd.**
Reg. to 1.98 yd.
third floor

FIELDCREST BATH TOWELS

SAVE better than ½ on these quality towels. Large size. 24x46 . . . Solid color with luxen dobby border. Slightly irregular. **1⁰⁰ ea.**
Reg. 2.25
third floor

PERCALE SHEETS

BY DAN RIVER! Fine snowy white percale sheets in twin and full sizes . . . 72x108 & 81x108. LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER. **1⁹⁹ ea.**
Reg. 2.89-3.09
third floor

BED SIZE CHAISE LOUNGE

Chaise only **7⁹⁹ ea.**
Pad only **4⁹⁹ ea.**
Bed size, 24x75 with 4-position adjustment. Tubular aluminum frame. 50c Del. Chg. lower floor

UNIVERSAL STEAM AND DRY IRON

1 to a customer Savings of over 50%! Holds more water, more heat settings, special pleat bevel. **6⁹⁹**
Reg. 14.95
lower floor

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Handy Helper Pot Holders . . . Well padded, gives your hand heat protection. Add a cheerful gay note to your kitchen. **7^c ea.**
lower floor

HELENA RUBINSTEIN PURSE PERFUME

Heaven Scent . . . Apple Blossom and White Magnolia fragrances. Spill-proof purse bottle. **50^c**
Reg. 1.50 plus tax.
street floor

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

Spring and Summer Handbags . . . plastic calf, smooth & grained, beaded evening, patent, tapestry and straws. **3³³**
Reg. 5.00
street floor

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Better Blouses taken from our regular stock. Many styles to select from in broken sizes. **97^c**
Values to 3.95
street floor

WOMEN'S SCARVES

Silk blend scarfs . . . 36" head scarfs with rolled edges in lovely floral designs. **27^c**
Reg. 1.00
street floor

WOMEN'S BRAS

Long line and Bandeau Bras . . . Fine cotton in broken sizes. **99^c**
Reg. 2.00-5.00
second floor

DELUXE KNITTING WORSTED

Odd dye lots of Bear Brand . . . Fleishers . . . Botany . . . 4-ply in large 4-oz. skeins. Large color selection. **99^c**
Reg. 1.59
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CURTAIN PANELS

Marquissette Curtain Panels. Little or no ironing in beautiful decorator colors. Size 41x81. **50^c ea.**
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MEN'S SLACKS

Men's Wash N' Wear Slacks. All Nationally known brands . . . good selection of sizes and colors. **2⁸⁸**
Reg. to 5.99
lower floor

Pine Avenue at Fourth . . . Shop Monday & Friday 'til 9 P.M. . . . Park Free

Mom Gives 13 'Basic Training'

(Continued from Page A-1)

But how do we do it?

As far as the mechanics of housekeeping, cooking, cleaning, correcting and disciplining go, there is no end to it. It goes on and on forever and ever without end, and things sometimes get into one big horrible mess, but this sort of thing goes on in every household where there are children. It just sort of multiplies as the family grows larger.

Is there something different about us that we can stand the wear and tear and commotion caused by our larger families? Maybe there is and maybe there isn't. I don't know. How many or how few children you have isn't really the important thing, however; it's your attitude toward life that is important—that makes the difference in your ability to cope with whatever situation drops into your lap.

For one thing, my husband and I have learned that our problems shrink into nothing in comparison with the troubles and tragedies that other people endure. We have learned to laugh at ourselves. Life is a pretty grim affair at times, but it is not so awfully bad that we have to go around all the time with our heads bowed down and the weight of the world on our shoulders. Wouldn't we look silly, now?

HERE WE ARE surrounded by the most fascinating of all human beings—our children. We watch them grow from helpless babies, to toddling busybodies, to noisy 10-year-olds and on into the exasperating teens and suddenly into grown-up young men and women. We have the best and most continuous show on earth, and we have developed the capacity to enjoy it.

Reds Produce Rain

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China's news agency says Chinese scientists succeeded in producing a half-inch of rain recently by seeding clouds over drought-stricken Shantung and Hopei provinces.

One morning the garbage men were walking down our driveway—that is, one was walking down our driveway and the other one was walking down the other side of the hedge and they were talking. One said to the other, "Boy is this house noisy." And the other one said, "I think this is the noisiest house in Burlingame—there is always a racket going on here." Things are different now. The kids listen for the garbage truck and make everybody observe three minutes of silence while the garbage man comes down our driveway. I guess he wonders yet whatever happened to our rackety house.

Another summer morning, after picking his way through seven sleeping bags (coming, however, it's your attitude toward life that is important—that makes the difference in your ability to cope with whatever situation drops into your lap.) I also had some rather fancy ideas of how my house should be kept. I've learned a couple of things since then. First of all, I learned that by eliminating the fancy feathers, we were able to give our babies a lot more loving. These children of ours need lots of loving, punctuated at times, naturally by a good swat on the rear.

WHEN I FIRST became a mother, I had some rather smug (smug—they were downright weird) ideas about how things should be done. I also had some rather fancy ideas of how my house should be kept. I've learned a couple of things since then. First of all, I learned that by eliminating the fancy feathers, we were able to give our babies a lot more loving. These children of ours need lots of loving, punctuated at times, naturally by a good swat on the rear.

I have learned that as far as knowing everything about raising children—I know a lot less now than I did when I didn't have any. A young doctor asked me the other day what we did about colds. "Well," I said, "mostly I just blow their noses—you're the doctor, why ask me?" He thought with my vast experience I ought to know something. . . . He didn't know what else to do, either.

As far as I can see, there is no pat formula for raising children as long as you give them a good basic training which includes love of God and a working knowledge of



ONE-FAMILY PROCESSION

Steering their 13 children to church is a keynote of home policy for John and Lucile Hillyard of Burlingame. "As far as I can see," says Mrs. Hillyard, "there is no pat formula for raising children as long as you give them a good basic training which includes love of God and a working knowledge of His commandments. The Ten Commandments belong to everyone."—(Associated Press Photo.)

His commandments. The Ten Commandments belong to everyone. . . . Catholic, Protestant and Jew. If it's been a long time since you looked them up—well, look them up. It might take a little time and give you a little jolt, but try it anyhow.

Children want rules to live by; they want to be told what to do. It's up to us to see not only that they have the right rules, but that they know how to apply them. We parents have the most important and the most important teaching role there is. We should never stop teaching and instructing our children from the time they are born until the time when they are on their own—and even then we must sometimes remind them.

ANOTHER thing that is helpful to know is how to say NO when necessary, in capital letters. This takes a little practice and the hide of an elephant (ear-plugs also help), but it can be done. One more thing, and most important, I think, is our own good example. If we expect our children to be honest and above-board, we must certainly be honest and above-board ourselves. Don't ever think you can fool your kids on this score (or many other

scores for that matter). If we cheat or chisel our way through life—they are going to know it and possibly follow right in our footsteps. Whatever we are—good, bad or indifferent—our children will know. I don't know how they know, but they do.

We aren't trying to produce any geniuses in our house. We are trying to produce good, honest, solid citizens of the future. We have a long way to go, but we hope we have made a good beginning. We hope that our basic training is good and solid and indestructible. We hope God continues to bless us with the strength of body and mind to keep the "troops" in line until the time comes to cut the apron strings and let them go on their own.

In the meantime, we try to take each day as it comes, and to do the best that we can. As Father Thomas Madsen said to me one rainy day when I answered his, "How are you, Lou?" with a grumpy, "I don't know, but I guess I will make it through the day." "This is the only day you have to worry about, Lou." And I think that is the best answer to the "How do you think you can fool your kids on this score (or many other

This is the only day you have to worry about. This is the day that counts.

SOME IS GOOD

Not All Rock 'n' Roll Bad, Conductor Says
WINNIPEG (AP)—Visiting conductor Leonard Bernstein doesn't frown on all rock 'n' roll music. "There's good Bach and good Bach, just as there's good rock 'n' roll and bad rock 'n' roll," he said.

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New York, N. Y.—One of the nation's largest book publishers is seeking manuscripts in all types—fiction, non-fiction, poetry, special attention to new writers. If your work is ready for publication, send booklet, F-10—It's free. Vantage Press, 4253 Hollywood Blvd., N. Y. 26, Calif. (Main office: New York.)

DR. BEAUCHAMP *Dr. Beauchamp*

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR PENSIONERS

DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS.

AND WE QUOTE . . .

"Effective Nov. 1, 1960, as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire caseload."

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED!

What this means is that you can go to your dentist and have arrangements made to start your work and the county will in turn pay for your dental services.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

DR. BEAUCHAMP *Dr. Beauchamp*

438 PINE AVE.
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FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK

LOS ALTOS CENTER Bellflower at Sieras
Store Hours: 9:30-5:30; Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-9

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH Fifth and Pine
Store Hours: 9:30-5:30; Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9

PENNEY'S

More fashion than you ever bargained for.. at 3.98

PENNEY'S BUDGET DRESS CARNIVAL

RAYON BEMBERGS

AND COTTON SHEERS

MISSES' AND HALF SIZES

Use Your Penney Charge and Buy Several!

Take advantage of the greatest selection and values in Penney's dress history during our Carnival-of-Fashion! Priced to afford you the luxury of owning several. You'll love the fresh and delightfully modern approach to these famous fabrics, so sheer, so easy to care for (wash by hand). Simple uncluttered basic styles in assorted prints and colors.

If You Wear Glasses

Check These Contact Lens Advantages!

New plastic contact lenses offer you clear vision without anyone knowing your sight needs correction. No longer in diameter than an eraser tip they are easy to apply and are designed to be worn comfortably all your waking hours.

"CONTACTS" ARE IDEAL FOR SPORTS. Can't break; never steam up. They do not interfere with coiffure arrangement or "make-up" application, and they offer wonderful relief to wearers of heavy, thick-lensed glasses. Not expensive; terms to suit. 32 years in Long Beach.

A demonstration or factual illustrated literature on the new Plastic Contact Lenses may change your life. No obligation for either. Come in or write TODAY

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Adults to Get Free Classes in Survival

Special courses in "Individual and Family Survival" will be offered at three locations in the Long Beach Unified School District starting this week, as part of a statewide program in civil defense adult education.

Presented by the City College General Adult Division, the tuition-free classes will meet in four weekly sessions of three hours each.

Beginning Wednesday will be a 9 a.m. to noon session at Longfellow School auditorium, 3800 Olive Ave., and a 7 to 10 p.m. class at Mark Twain School auditorium, 5021 E. Centralia Ave. A third class, starting May 22, will meet from 9 to 12 Monday in the Lowell School auditorium, 5201 E. Broadway.

Courses will deal with civil defense against war hazards and survival techniques in the event of fire, flood or earthquake. Instructors are graduates of a special training course conducted throughout California by the State Department of Education with the cooperation of local school districts.

Enrollment will be taken at each meeting place during the first class session.

It's NEW! It's QUILTED!

IT'S BY SIMMONS! AS SEEN IN 'McCALL'S' MAY ISSUE

NOW FOR THE 1st TIME QUILTED HIDE-A-BEDS BY SIMMONS

3 Styles to Choose From

SEE 100 HIDE-A-BEDS

Southern California's largest selection. All styles, all colors, all fabrics including plyhides and naugahydes.

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441 E. 4th St.
Phone HE 7-3097
MONDAY & FRIDAY EVES, TILL 9
FREE PARKING — FREE DELIVERY

See our complete **SIMMONS** BEAUTYREST MATTRESS DEPARTMENT

Downtown Salutes the Senior Citizens of Long Beach

DURING NATIONAL SENIOR CITIZEN WEEK • MAY 15 THROUGH MAY 20

• EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS ...

In appreciation for your contributions to the fabulous growth of our International City during the past year, DOWNTOWN RETAILERS take this opportunity to salute you, the Senior Citizens of Long Beach with extra special values during National Senior Citizens Week, May 15 through May 20.

• MANY, MANY FREE GIFTS ...

To qualify for the many FREE GIFTS, fill in the coupons on this page and deposit them in each participating store before noon, Saturday, May 20, 1961. Individual store drawings will be held Saturday, May 20, 1961 at 4:00 P.M. Winners will be notified. You need not be present to win ... no purchase necessary to qualify.

SENIOR CITIZEN COUPON

MEN'S SPORT COATS

Wool and Orlon
Sizes from 37 to 44
Regulars only
Latest patterns
Reg. Value from \$30

Now Only
19⁹⁵

Hurry! Hurry! While They Last

PINO'S MEN'S WEAR

111 E. OCEAN BLVD., L.B. HE 7-3129

SENIOR CITIZEN COUPON

SIDE-HOOK GIRDLES

May 15 through May 20th

Sizes 26 to 36
Regular \$6.95 value

NOW ONLY
4⁹⁵

EVE LYNN'S DeMILO SHOP
747 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH, HE 7-0062
FREE ... One Pair Ladies' Panties
Flare Style—White Only
Drawing 4 P. M. — May 20

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

SENIOR CITIZEN COUPON

Machine Permanent Waves

ONE PRICE

Steams rich lanolin oil into hair shafts, reconditions as it curls. Ideal for all types of hair ... long, short, coarse, fine. COLD WAVES also available. All work guaranteed! No appointment necessary ... Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

6⁹⁵
COMPLETE Why Pay More?

STABER'S • Cor. 8th & Locust
HE 6-3957 • Free Parking
FREE ... \$6.95 Permanent Wave
Drawing 3 P. M. Sat., May 20

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

SENIOR CITIZEN COUPON

TRICOT MESH PANTIES

Ladies' Extra Large
Assorted leg styles, including elastic, split and regular. Senior Citizen special

37^c pr

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
433 Pine • Downtown

FREE! BRASS LUMINOUS ALARM CLOCK
Drawing May 20th — 4 P. M.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

SENIOR CITIZEN COUPON

SUMMER DRESSES

Large group of summer cottons, REDUCED TO sheers, blends in checks, gay prints and solid pastels or white, black, beige ... big selection of styles and at big savings ... price reduced for this event. Sizes 7 to 15; 8 to 16.

6⁹⁹

JO-KAYE OPEN MON. & FRI. TILL 9 P.M.
COR. 4th AND LONG BEACH BLVD.
FREE ... \$6.99 Summer DRESS

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

SENIOR CITIZEN COUPON

MULTI-VITAMINS

Vitaday—A high potency Geriatric type formula with minerals. Take only one tablet daily! Specially formulated for "folks over 40." Regular 90-day supply \$3.98.

2⁹⁸

Save \$1.00 This Week Only
We Give 2-3¢ Green Stamps, too!!
SCHULMAN'S Nutrition Centers
142 PINE and 625 PINE
FREE ... \$15.00 Merchandise Order

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

SENIOR CITIZEN COUPON

DELICIOUS FIG BARS

Delicious oven-fresh fig bars in 1-lb. packages. Limited quantity ... 2 lbs. to each coupon. 29c lb. without coupon. Senior Citizen Special.

21^c lb

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
4th and Pine (only) • Downtown
FREE! \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE
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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

SENIOR CITIZEN COUPON

HEARING AID BATTERIES

Factory fresh hearing aid batteries for all makes and all models. Senior Citizens Special during May 15 through May 20.

20% OFF LIST WITH COUPON

Acousticon of Long Beach
207 East 4th, Long Beach
For Hard of Hearing Only!
FREE! \$199.50 or \$249.50 Hearing Aid
(Choice of eye glasses or behind the ear) Model M2 or M11
Drawing May 20th — 4 P. M.

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SENIOR CITIZEN COUPON

HEARING AID SPECIAL

Model 100

With Trade-In—1 Year Guar.
Specials
Regular Ear Molds (to \$15.00), for only \$5.00
(Saflex \$2.50 extra)
Battery Tester — Value \$4.95 for \$2.50

89⁵⁰

From May 15th to May 20th
SONOTONE of Long Beach
252 E. 4th ST., L.B. HE 6-1438
FREE ... Complete cleaning of your hearing aid
Drawing May 20th — 4 P. M.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

SENIOR CITIZEN COUPON

LADIES' HEEL LIFTS

- Rubber or Composition
- 3-Minute Service
- Regular 60c Value

39^c

NU WAY SHOE REPAIRING
649 PINE AVE. — DOWNTOWN
FREE Half Soles and Heels
Ladies' or Men's
Drawing May 20th — 4 P. M.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

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FAMOUS PAIR OF SHOES

Salutes our Senior Citizens by featuring the most comfortable shoes afoot! Serves you style and quality at sensible prices! Gives you a chance to win a free pair! Fill out this coupon and bring it to Buffums' Red Cross Shoe Store.

FREE

BUFFUMS' Red Cross Shoe Store
126 West Broadway • Downtown
FREE! ONE PAIR OF SHOES
Drawing May 20th — 4 P. M.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

SENIOR CITIZEN COUPON

FINE LEATHER WALLETS

English morocco for men, mellow hide cowhide for women. Latest fashion design. Removable pass case, swing clip for extra windows, zippered bill compartment. Blue, white, red, purple, black for women; black or brown for men.

Comparable \$5.00 Value
3⁰⁰

BOGLE'S LUGGAGE
646 PINE AVENUE, DOWNTOWN
FREE! Men's or Women's \$10 WALLET
Drawing 4 P. M. — May 20th

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ANY PAIR MEN'S HOSE

REG. 1.00—NOW 50c
REG. 1.50—NOW 75c
REG. 2.00—NOW 1.00
REG. 2.50—NOW 1.25
REG. 3.00—NOW 1.50

WITH THIS COUPON
1/2 PRICE

MEADS Store for Men
124 PINE AVE. — DOWNTOWN
FREE ... 11.95 KNOX Premier Hat
Drawing May 20 — 4 P. M.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

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TWO-IN-ONE OFFER

SPEIDEL + WATCH
TWIST-O-FLEX WATCH BAND
Your watch cleaned and adjusted. 1-year guarantee. (Chronographs and automatics slightly higher). Regular \$14.95 value.

6⁹⁵ Includes Both

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250 PINE — DOWNTOWN
FREE ... Man's or Ladies' 17-J. Watch
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MEN'S STRAW HATS

Front pinch shapes, telescope shape in assorted sizes and colors. Sand, grey, Panama.
Regular 2.98 Value

1⁹⁸

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
433 Pine • Downtown
FREE! BRASS LUMINOUS ALARM CLOCK
Drawing May 20th — 4 P. M.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

SENIOR CITIZEN COUPON

BAKED CHICKEN DINNER

Tuesday & Wednesday Only, May 16 & 17
Includes generous portion golden brown baked chicken, celery dressing, creamy whipped potatoes, brown gravy, vegetable, warm roll and butter and any 10c drink.

69^c With Coupon

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5th & PINE — DOWNTOWN
FREE! 34.95 G.E. All-Transistor RADIO
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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

SENIOR CITIZEN COUPON

GENERAL SEWING MACHINE

This new deluxe portable sewing machine features a built-in darning, reverse stitch drop feed, and complete set of modern attachments ... each of these 1961 models carry a 20-year factory guarantee. See them today, third floor. Rebuilt Portables ... starting at

49⁵⁰

WALKER'S
Pine Avenue at Fourth
FREE ... Buttonhole Attachment
Reg. 9.95. Fits Most All Makes
Drawing May 20 — 4 P. M.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

SENIOR CITIZEN COUPON

BERKLINE SWIVEL ROCKER

Foam rubber cushions. Plyhide upholstery. Choice of beige, green, tan, brown and maroon. Sale Priced at Only \$5 Down—\$5 a Month

49⁸⁸

Leo Shultz Acre of Furniture
7th at Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8529
FREE ... Floor Lamp

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

SENIOR CITIZEN COUPON

HALF-SIZE DRESSES

Special Purchase of Half-Size Summer Dresses in cotton-dacron blends, garden prints, sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

5⁹⁹

MODE O' DAY — 517 Pine
10 FREE PRIZES ... 1—\$8.99 Summer Dress, 3—\$1.99 Nylon Slips, 2—\$1.99 Blouses, 4—\$1.50 Boxes Nylon Hose
Drawing May 20th — 4 P. M.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

SENIOR CITIZEN COUPON

CHICKEN PIE DINNER

Served with our creamy whipped potatoes, golden chicken gravy, cole slaw, hot biscuits, butter and honey, choice of cobbler, Jell-O or rice pudding, choice of tea, coffee or buttermilk.

88^c

Offer Good Mon. Thru Sat. Closed Wed.
CHICKEN PIE SHOP
737 PINE, LONG BEACH. HE 2-1419
FREE ... 3 dozen chicken pies; 3 winners (1 doz. each) from our take-out dept. Your choice, ready to serve, ready to bake or ready to freeze.
Drawing Sat., May 20th — 2 P. M.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

SENIOR CITIZEN COUPON

TWO-TRANSISTOR RADIOS

IN GLASSES
Each is a \$24.95 value. No purchase is necessary to win. Just fill in coupon below and deposit in our office. Remember, we feature the world's smallest hearing aid.

FREE

ASSOCIATED HEARING
622 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH
NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

SENIOR CITIZEN COUPON

VITAMIN "C"

Special Kalash Quality ... at Below Cost 250-MGM., 100-Tablet Bottle \$1.29

69^c Bottle

KALASH VITAMINS
823 PINE AVE. — PHONE HE 2-1272
FREE ... \$5.95 Kalash Multi-Zest (3-Month Supply of Multi-Vitamins)
Drawing 4 P. M., Sat., May 20th

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

SENIOR CITIZEN COUPON

HOTCAKES & COFFEE

This is a short stack of Andy's famous, old fashioned butter-milk hotcakes and Andy's special blend coffee.

30^c

Monday, May 15 thru Saturday May 20
ANDY'S HOTCAKE HOUSE
643 1/2 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN
FREE ... 10 Roast Beef Dinners
Drawing May 20th — 4 P. M.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

SENIOR CITIZEN COUPON

BULKY KNIT CARDIGANS

Smart ladies' cotton, 8-button bulky knit sweaters. Long sleeves. Assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Special

2⁷⁷

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
433 Pine • Downtown
FREE! BRASS LUMINOUS ALARM CLOCK
Drawing May 20th — 4 p.m.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

those who know...prefer DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Yes! Our Long Beach Senior Citizens shop Downtown because the selection is greatest...the values most competitive...the service incomparable...where over 22,000 people are anxious to serve!



National
Senior Citizens Week
MAY 15 thru MAY 20

See Page A-9

More proof that the budget-wise shoppers, whether Senior Citizens or Junior Citizens, prefer Downtown Long Beach! Next time, make your shopping venture exciting...come to Downtown Long Beach where you get more for your money!

- ALL BUS LINES LEAD TO.....DOWNTOWN
- SMOG-FREE AND SUNNY BRIGHT.....DOWNTOWN
- MOST COMPACT METROPOLITAN SHOPPING AREA DOWNTOWN
- STORE-SIDE "PARKING CAPITAL" OF THE SOUTHLAND.....DOWNTOWN

Downtown Long Beach Is Everyone's Favorite Shopping Area

Now Greater Downtown Can Park



All the Families of Long Beach

SAVE THIS PARTIAL DIRECTORY OF DOWNTOWN BUSINESSES

AMUSEMENT

NU-PIKE
201 West Pike

APPLIANCES

BOND STOVE WORKS
965 E. Fourth St.

BAKERIES

FANCY BAKERY
327 Long Beach Blvd.

BEAUTY SUPPLIES
GENERAL BEAUTY SUPPLY
224 E. Broadway

BOOK STORE
MAYFAIR CHURCH SUPPLIES
219 E. Fourth St.

BRIDAL SHOPS

LEON'S BRIDAL & FORMAL SHOP
353 E. Ocean Blvd.

CARPETS & RUGS

BILL HARLOW & SON
340 E. 4th Street

CHILDREN'S WEAR

FRANCES CHILDREN'S STOR
430 Pine Avenue

CHINA & GLASS

SMIT'S OF LONG BEACH
345 E. Ocean Blvd.

COCKTAIL LOUNGES

PRESS CLUB
645 Pine Avenue

DANCE INSTRUCTION

ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO
247 East 5th Street

DEPARTMENT STORES

BUFFUMS
Pine and Broadway

COLUMBIA

112 Pacific Avenue

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Fifth and Pine

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

450 Long Beach Blvd.

WALKER'S

4th and Pine

DRUG STORES

FINER PHARMACY
255 Long Beach Blvd.

LONG BEACH REXALL DRUGS

Corner Ocean and Pine Avenue

THRIFTY DRUG STORE

801 Pine Avenue

EMPLOYMENT & COLLECTION AGENCIES

FRANKIE BARNHILL'S—ALCOA AGENCY
2219 Long Beach Blvd.

ESCROWS & INVESTMENTS

HUGHES ESCROW CO.
800 E. Ocean

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

MOTTELL'S & PECK MORTUARIES
Third and Alamitos

FURNITURE DEALERS

BEAVER BROS.
222 Long Beach Blvd.

McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORE

317 Long Beach Blvd.

LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE CO.

730 Long Beach Blvd.

AUSTIN'S FURNITURE

445 Locust

FURS

FURS BY DAVID
205 E. Third Street

LOCKWOOD FURS

711 Pine Avenue

GIFT SHOPS

THOMAS GIFT SHOP
729 Pine Avenue

TREASURE LANE

211 Pine Avenue

HARDWARE—RETAIL

IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.
437 Long Beach Blvd.

HEARING AID SALES AND SERVICE

ASSOCIATED HEARING AID CENTER
622 Pine Avenue

HOSIERY

ALBERT'S HOSIERY SHOP
305 Pine Avenue

INSURANCE

J. E. HANSTEIN INSURANCE
816 Pine Avenue

JEWELRY

BOYSON JEWELRY CO.
215 Pine Avenue

TED W. BROWN

418 Long Beach Blvd.

HARBOR JEWELRY & LOAN

428 Locust Avenue

HERBERT'S JEWELERS

122 Pine Avenue

KAY'S

319 Pine Avenue

LAWSON'S JEWELRY

250 Pine Avenue

LEROY'S JEWELERS

343 Pine Avenue

C. G. LEWIS JEWELRY CO.

333 Pine Avenue

NASH

201 Pine Avenue

JR. DEPARTMENT STORES

S. H. KRESS & CO.
449 Pine Avenue

NATIONAL DOLLAR

529 Pine Avenue

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

433 Pine Avenue

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

345 Pine Avenue

LINENS—RETAIL

THE HOME SHOP
315 Pine Avenue

LIQUOR—DELICATESSEN

JACK'S LIQUOR
401 E. Ocean Blvd.

LEATHER

TANDY LEATHER CO.
127 E. Seventh Street

LUGGAGE—RETAIL

BOGLE'S LUGGAGE—GIFTS
646 Pine Avenue

MEDICAL CLINIC

MEDICAL CLINIC
114 E. Seventh Street

MEN'S & WOMEN'S WEAR

DESMOND'S
146 E. Broadway

MEN'S WEAR

HOWARD AMOS MEN'S APPAREL
120 E. Broadway

CRICKETS

135 E. Broadway

HONEYWELL & CARPENTER

529 Pine Avenue

WALT JORDAN

Broadway at Pacific

LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR

316 Pine Avenue

MEAD'S

124 Pine Avenue

PARKER & KOHL MEN'S WEAR

203 Pine Avenue

MODELING AGENCY

WILMA HASTINGS
430 E. Ocean Blvd.

MUSIC STORES

CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.
239 E. Fourth Street

HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.

130 Pine Avenue

McCRERY'S

334 Pine Avenue

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. CHARLES H. FABISH
452 Pine Avenue

DR. NORMAN FRANK

343 Pine Ave. (LeRoy's Bldg.)

DR. CHARLES A. HUFF

420 Pine Avenue

ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES

JOHN A. METZGER CO., INC.
849 Pine Avenue

PAINT & WALLPAPER

W. P. FULLER CO.
845 Pacific

PHOTO EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

WINSTEAD BROS.
330 Pine Avenue

RESTAURANTS

ANDY'S HOT CAKE HOUSE
643 1/2 Pine Avenue

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE

733 East Broadway

CHICKEN PIE SHOP

737 Pine Avenue

GORDON'S RESTAURANT

116 Pine (opposite Buffums')

MANNING'S COFFEE CAFE

327 Pine Avenue

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
200 E. Third Street

EQUITABLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.

349 Long Beach Blvd.

SEWING MACHINES

PAFF SEWING CENTER
727 Pine Avenue

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

644 Pine Avenue

SHOE REPAIR

NUWAY SHOE REPAIRING
649 Pine Avenue

SHOES

C. H. BAKER SHOES
325 Pine Avenue

BURT'S SHOE STORE

335 Pine Avenue

GALLENKAMP'S

540 Pine Avenue

HARDY SHOE STORE

230 Pine Avenue

JARMAN SHOE STORE

152 Pine Avenue

LEED'S SHOE STORE

257 Pine Avenue

THIEVES' MARKET

228 Pine, 455 Long Beach Blvd.

STEEL FABRICATORS

D & R STEEL FABRICATORS
1257 W. First Street

TAILOR

FUZZ HARRIS
122 E. Third Street

TOYS

I. & I. HENRY TOYTOWN
456 Locust Avenue

WALKER'S TOY SHOP

230 E. Fifth St.

VARIETY

COMMUNITY THRIFT SHOP
650 Pine Avenue

THE 88c STORES, INC.

550 Pine Avenue

STILLMAN'S

200 Pine Avenue

WOMEN'S WEAR

ARDEN'S
247 Pine Avenue

CAREER GIRL

147 E. Fourth Street

GENE'S SMART SHOP

458 Pine Avenue

GIBSON STYLE SHOP

Ocean Blvd. at Linden

GRAYSON'S

243 Pine Avenue

HARTFIELD'S

421 Pine Avenue

HOUSE OF NINE

416 Pine Avenue

IDELLE'S

201 E. Third Street

IRENE'S

213 E. Broadway

JERI'S

218 Pine Avenue

JO-KAYE

401 Long Beach Blvd.

MODE O'DAY

517 Pine Avenue

MODERN WOMAN

436 Pine Avenue

SCHICK'S

Pine and Seventh

TALLER GIRL

350 Long Beach Blvd.

THE WONDER SHOPS

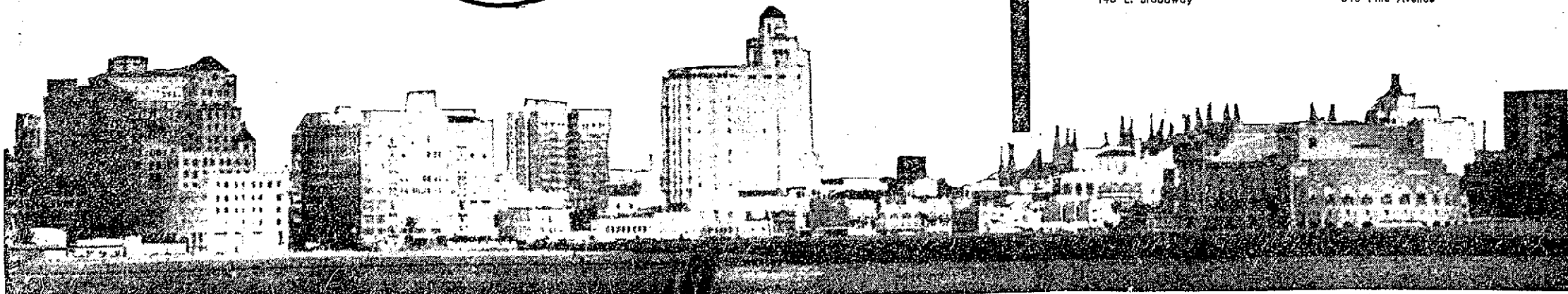
221 Pine Avenue

ZUKOR'S

235 Pine Avenue

YARDAGE

SOMMER'S YARDSTICK STORE
548 Pine Avenue





Senior Citizens Week Opens

New Religious Clubs Hold Interest of Long Beach Elderly

By VINT MADER

A call to worship "at the church or synagogue of your choice" from leaders of Long Beach senior citizens' activities today summoned the city's older residents to the start of Senior Citizens Week.

In recent years local churches have been turning more attention to the needs of the city's seniors, particularly in the downtown area.

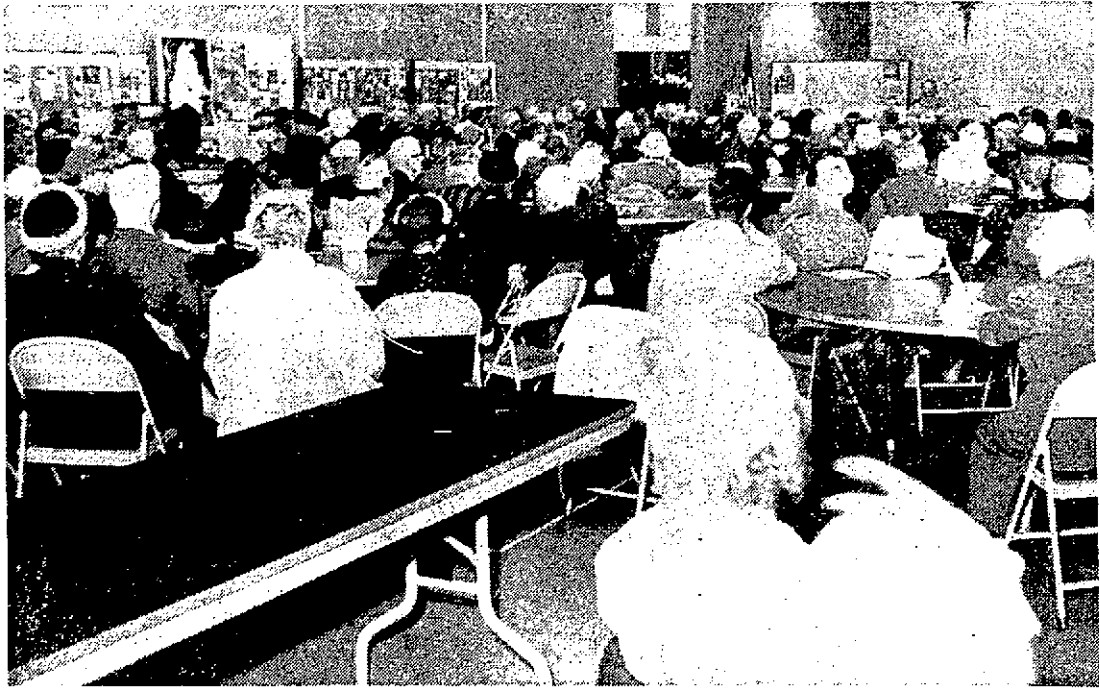
Newest project is a club that will be launched this week by First Congregational Church at Third Street and Cedar Avenue, in the heart of downtown, where the great majority of Long Beach's older citizens are concentrated.

Other newly established senior groups are First Presbyterian's Anchor Club, which celebrates its first anniversary soon, and First Methodist's XYZ Club — for Xtra Years of Zest — founded a year ago last Christmas.

TEMPLE ISRAEL'S Jewish Sabbath Fellowship and First Baptist Church's Hymn Club are only five years old.

The Jewish Community Center, where a club for seniors of that faith is conducted, occupies new quarters in a building completed within the last year.

Still in formative stage, the new First Congregational Club could be a leading influence if the hopes of Rev.



SENIORS LIVE BY ALPHABET

Among new clubs for elderly is First Methodist's XYZ—for Xtra Years of Zest—founded a year ago last Christmas. A typical large turnout is pictured. A call to worship signals start of Senior Citizens Week today. Many new religious groups hold interest of elderly. (Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

Ernest Fowler, associate minister, are realized. Rev. Mr. Fowler, who came to the church this spring, has undertaken the task of creating this new club, to replace and improve on a group that operated some years ago but then flagged.

He has set a kick-off meeting for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday to coincide with the midpoint of Senior Citizens Week. He invites all interested seniors.

As he envisions it, the group will meet each Wednesday morning. Its day will start with a Bible course, but simultaneously there will be a talk on a subject of general interest for those who prefer other subjects than biblical study. The weekly gathering will include a buffet luncheon at nominal cost and the afternoons will be devoted to a film or other recreational activity.

"Our aim," says the minister, "is to extend the service of the church to the people around us in the community for whom this will meet a need."

XYZ CLUB at First Methodist, Fifth Street and Pacific, is one of the busiest. Basis of its activities is a series of elaborate parties held about six times a year. They are attended by an average of 200 to 250 members of the congregation, aged 65 or over.

The Sabbath Fellowship of Temple Israel in Belmont Heights is conducted by Rabbi Walli Kaelter and Rabbi Emeritus Dr. Harvey Franklin.

The group meets on the Jewish Sabbath and holds religious service in the morning. Then, following luncheon, there are educational and cultural activities, including music appreciation, book reviewing and discussion groups.

The social program is not limited to members of the

congregation and sometimes they are joined by other groups such as the Volunteers of America's Sunset Club.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN'S Anchor Club will observe its first anniversary May 24.

A Wednesday group, it meets weekly in the church hall at Sixth Street and Locust Avenue and now has 100 members who participate in a varied program that includes club trips, as well as religious and social programs and luncheons. It is conducted by Dr. Bruce Reinhardt, minister of Christian education.

Among oldsters of the Catholic church, services of long-standing center on the Catholic Welfare Bureau at 123 E. 14th Street, where the director, Rev. John Keenan, has a trained staff of social workers and counselors.

At First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue, the Hymn Club marked its fifth anniversary March 5. Meeting each Sunday at 6:15 p.m., there are never fewer than 100 members. They join in a program of music followed by a social hour.

A wrinkle that the Baptist group has adopted is an election at each quarter of the year to change the club's slate of officers.

Without hurrying those annual milestones, this device gives everybody a chance to do about four times as much work for the club every year.

Veterans Will Hear Educator

Dr. Wallace H. Moore, professor of education, Long Beach State College, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars, Tuesday in Allen Center.

Local Teachers Awarded Fellowships in Science

Twenty-two Long Beach school teachers have received National Science and Mathematics Foundation Fellowships and one a Fulbright scholarship, Howard N. Hubbard, supervisor of high school education for the district announced Saturday.

The Fulbright scholarship to Turkey went to Jane L. Yuen, of Lakewood High.

Following are the Science and Mathematics Foundation Fellowships and institutions teachers will attend:

Jordan—Walter L. Smith, University of California at Santa Barbara.

Lakewood—Gibson B. Clay, University of Washington; Leo A. Ioughton, Colorado School of Mines; Kenneth Neal, University of Oregon; Wellington Rogers, Los Angeles State College.

Millikan—Robert Greeley, University of Colorado; Geraldine Greenwood, Humboldt State College; John B. Gunning, Colorado

School of Mines; Frank W. Stewart, Rutgers University; William D. Wardle, University of Washington.

Polytechnic—James Duncan, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Wilson—Thomas Bagshaw, Long Beach State College; Elden Burkett and Vaughan Edmonds, University of California at Berkeley.

Bancroft—Raymond D. Conn, University of Washington; Raymond Thompson, Colorado College.

DeMille—Jack Pelowski, Montana State University.

Hoover—Stanley Jessup, San Jose State.

Lindbergh—Arthur Knudson, Colorado School of Mines.

Rogers—Bill Whitaker, University of Southern California; Marjorie Ann Harley, Cornell University.

Stephens—Edward L. Fanning, Oregon State College.

Harbor Revenue Gains, but Oil Income Falters

By GEORGE WEEKS

Revenue of the Long Beach Harbor Dept. from port operations increased substantially last fiscal year while oil income declined.

The figures were reported by Murray T. Courson, city auditor, in his first annual review of the financial records of the department of which he was formerly chief accounting officer.

Port facilities produced gross income totaling \$3,191,196.37, a rise of \$439,293.17 over the preceding year's figure. Most of the extra revenue came from wharfage and rentals.

OPERATING EXPENSES also were higher, amounting to \$2,828,466.16, or \$371,350.06 above the previous fiscal period.

The theoretical net excess of income over expenses after depreciation was \$362,730.21.

However, Courson noted that maintenance costs of bridges within the harbor district, plus such items as engineering, litigation and fire protection, added up to \$439,776.81 for related operating costs.

Theoretical charges for county and city taxes also would have amounted to \$5,371,086.72, had the property been privately owned.

GROSS INCOME from oil was reported at \$28,628,638.98, against \$31,349,885.67 in the preceding year. After deductions for overhead and

reimbursement, allowances under the production contracts, the Harbor Dept. share amounted to \$9,070,123.88. In the previous year it was \$9,940,750.35.

Courson noted that a \$542,534.44 increase in allowances and reimbursements to the contractors was due for the most part to construction of water injection facilities.

Crude oil sales for last fiscal year totaled 13,172,706 barrels, a decrease of 103,129 barrels. The cash proceeds do not include the value of oil field equipment purchased by the operators, ownership of which reverts to the city because reimbursement has been paid from oil revenue.

Richfield Oil Corp. reported the value of its equipment on hand as \$6,923,883.28. The Long Beach Oil Development Co. inventory showed a value of \$28,150,462.

CONSTRUCTION in progress within the harbor district at the end of the year was listed at \$46,545,450.53. But Courson said the items so listed by the department included numerous large structures already in use. He recommended that such items be removed from the work-in-progress category without delay in order that depreciation may be charged.

He also took exception to the storage in a fenced area of water injection facilities valued at \$137,017.67. Because of deterioration from weather, he recommended that the material be transferred to warehouse storage.

Scholars' Program Expanded

The program under which outstanding high school scholars are permitted to study in City College has been extended by the Board of Education.

Under the current program able students who meet established criteria may take one course at Long Beach City College, Liberal Arts Division, each semester of their senior year.

BEGINNING with the 1961 summer session, students who meet the requirements will be eligible to do the college level work during the daytime summer session as well as in the regular school year.

The extension of the program is in line with the practice followed at a number of universities, including UCLA and USC.

Today in Senior Citizens Week

Senior citizens attend own religious services.
2:30 p.m.—Song Concert, Lincoln Park, Sunset Club Fellowship Singers.

Navy Secretary to Dedicate New Landing Here Thursday

Long Beach's new \$5 million Navy Landing will be dedicated this week with an address by the Secretary of the Navy, John B. Connally. The public is invited to the ceremony scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the city-financed facility, which already is serving the officers and crewmen of more than 115 fleet vessels whose home port is Long Beach.

Harbor Group Dinner Stated

Members of the Long Beach-Harbor Area Association for Nursery Education, will hold their annual dinner at 7 p.m. May 24 at the Reef Restaurant.

Speaker will be Taro Yashima, gaining fame as a painter and illustrator and special contributor to children's book shelves with such works as "The Village Tree," "Crow Boy" and "Umbrella."

COUNCIL'S CALENDAR

City Council items for Tuesday—

Chamber of Commerce endorsement of general land use plan; also Chamber of Commerce endorsing plan to give to industrial development.

Downtown Long Beach Associates letter urging city to take whatever steps are necessary to preserve transportation.

University Women's Club letter urging designation of site on Ocean Boulevard as a park for cultural center.

Notice of hearing before Regional Planning Commission at 9 a.m. May 22 on request for zone change from M-3 to C-2 of parcel at southwest corner of Alhambra Street and Cedar Avenue.

Demand for reinstatement by Clifford Alkand, discharged policeman.

Request for city attorney on application for bond and on legislation defining school zones.

Resolution opposing abolishment of California's Colorado River.

Resolution urging passage of SB-1458, intended to prevent enjoining of secondary recovery operations.

Ordinance expanding the definition of service stations; changing rear yard requirements; improving methods of preparing city assessment roll and tax bills; changing second installment tax due date; reducing dance license fee of entertainment cases; amending ordinance to reclassify two lots east of Long Beach Boulevard on 52nd and Morandside Streets from R-4 to C-1.

Rezonning property south of Artesia Street between Indiana and Winston Avenues from R-4 to R-2; rezoning property of Kline Avenue between 14th and 15th Streets from R-2 to R-4; establishing R-5 zoning classification; dedicating portions of El Dorado Park as Willow Street.

Hearing on application by Sky Rocket Room, 2200 Lakewood Boulevard, for entertainment case permit.

Plans and specifications for Recreation Park golf cart storage building; furnishing and delivering white bread to city hall; lease for small-boat sales business in Marine Bazaar building.

Contract award to G&E Ready Mixed Concrete for Portland cement; to Consolidated Stock Products Co. for ready-mixed cement for rock and sand; to United Asphalt Co. for asphalt and road oil; to Graham Bros. and Assoc. Construction Co. for plant-mix surfacing and concrete; to Central Solvents & Chemical Co. for kerosene and solvent; to A.P. Electric for fire protective system in Marine.

Request for permit to use park property on Ocean Boulevard at Atlantic Avenue for access to proposed hotel.

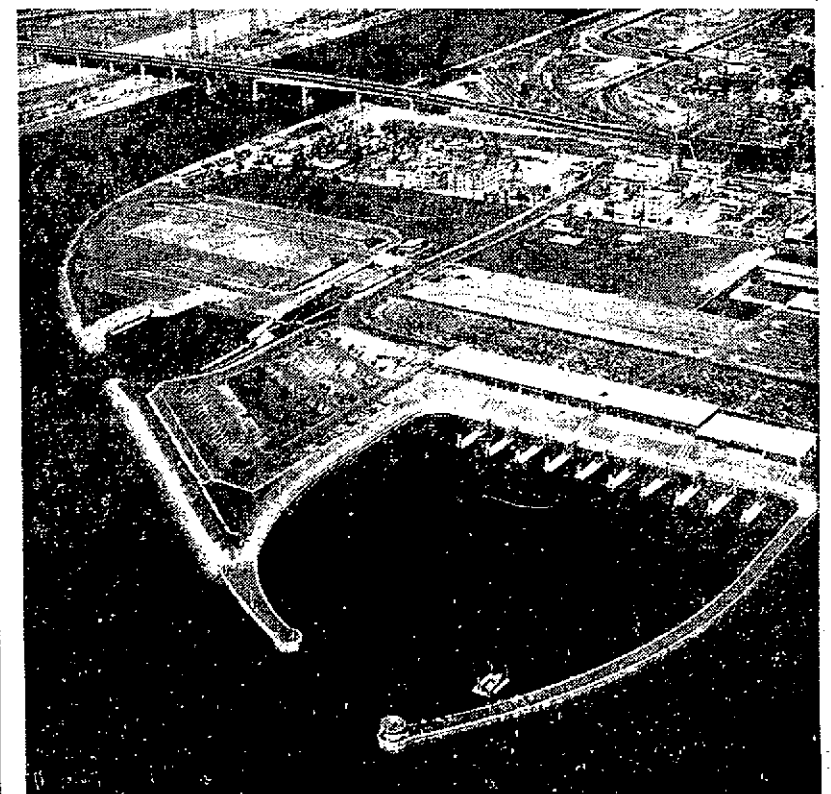
Proposed amendment repealing parking ban on Spring Street between Los Cuyetes and Woodruff Avenues; amendment revising said ban on Willow Street between Alhambra Avenue and east city boundary.

Economic Development Committee recommending improvements in city procedures.

City manager reports on pending state legislation on bidding for operation of vessel repair service in Marine; on cancellation of Air Force lease.

Proposed amendments to salary ordinance.

Resolution authorizing city manager to execute addendum to agreement between city and Lincoln Park Parking Corp.



NAVY'S ENTRY TO LONG BEACH

Aerial photograph of Navy Landing at foot of Magnolia Avenue shows main basin and floats in center foreground. Smaller basin, at right, is for small boat launching. Parking lot separates the two basins.

EDITORIAL

A City-Owned Bus System?

AS THE RESULT of mounting dissatisfaction with the deteriorating service of the local, privately-owned bus system, Long Beach is at last taking definite steps to explore the possibilities of city ownership or subsidy.

Last Monday, the Bureau of Franchises voted unanimously to ask the City Council to authorize a study by experts in the field of local transit.

Last Tuesday, the council in principle approved such a study and authorized City Manager John Mansell to negotiate terms of a contract with a consulting firm.

The city sounds as if it finally means business.

THIS STUDY WILL COST up to \$40,000. It will be money well spent. Long Beach has complained long and loud of its present bus system but has never seriously investigated the alternatives.

Since public transportation is tied closely to the social and economic welfare of a city, there are times when municipal ownership may be justified and, in fact, may be necessary to the city's future.

We are in no position to say that this city should go into the bus business. But until the city studies the advantages and disadvantages, it has not met its responsibility to the bus riders who complain that fares go up while busses fall apart and service declines.

The consultants hired by the city will recommend a form of transit authority, details of operation, extent of service, and methods of finance.

An alternative to municipal ownership is incorporation of the local system in the Metropolitan Transit Authority. This has been discussed in a general way, but we have seen no concrete proposals indicating exactly what kind of an operation we might get under MTA. This information should be available for weighing along with the municipal ownership possibilities.

Still another alternative is a municipal subsidy of the private system to insure better service. We should know as far as can be reasonably expected just how that would work out.

Until all of these things are thoroughly investigated, there is no sound basis for decision—only a desire for something better.

NATURALLY, THE CITY could undertake public ownership only with approval of the public. If public ownership means an extra cost to the treasury, if improved service cannot assure profits, public approval will depend on a program of education.

Thus, it will be valuable to investigate the experiences of other cities which have entered the adventure of public ownership. Some of them may have discovered that the economic benefits of improved transportation more than offset the cost of operating a bus system.

SUCH COULD BE THE CASE in Long Beach. Certainly the city should consider a great deal more than profit and loss as shown by the books. A community, like an individual, sometimes has to incur a financial loss to assure its good health.

To speak of financial loss, however, is premature. Study may well show that with wise management the city can improve bus service and make a profit or at least break even.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Converted Rayburn Aids JFK Program

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Capitol Hill insiders credit House Speaker Sam Rayburn's growing respect for President Kennedy in a large measure of the administration's recent legislative successes.

There was a time when the speaker, now 78, didn't have much use for Kennedy, who became a congressman when Rayburn had been serving in the House for 34 years. Rayburn worked hard to prevent Kennedy's nomination for vice president on the Democratic ticket in 1956 and equally hard—although with less success—to block him from the presidential nomination last year.

But the word now is that Rayburn is highly impressed by the way Kennedy is running his administration and has promised the President his full and enthusiastic support. That their relationship has taken a new turn is apparent from the deference Rayburn shows Kennedy in the regular weekly legislative conferences between the President and his top congressional lieutenants, and from the way Rayburn has cracked the whip over balky Southern Democrats who find much of the Kennedy program distasteful.

Other factors contributing to good White House-Capitol Hill relations are the President's frequent telephone calls to congressmen, his easy availability to Democratic politicians, and his insistence that administration officials keep congressmen informed of everything of local interest back home.

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT NIXON who has never been famed for his wit surprised everyone with a neat turn of humor at a press conference the other day. Asked why he thought Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri had been so un-prominent in the present administration, Nixon quipped: "Well, to get ahead in this administration you have to marry a Kennedy and Symington already has a wife."

ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS must think that "Big Brother's" eye is constantly upon them. Bobby Kennedy is not only Attorney General, but he is currently probing the Central Intelligence Agency. Brother Ted is working in the U. S. attorney's office in Boston. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is touring the Far East, but right at hand to give him advice and presumably to bring back a report to the President are Kennedy's sister, Jean, and her husband, Stephen Smith. So far, brother-in-law Peter Lawford hasn't joined the act, but what with his experience in make-believe maybe he'll turn up as the new CIA head.



DREW PEARSON

Solid-Fuel Experts Plead for Finances and Priority

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson is traveling. In his absence the column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON — To catch up with Russia in space, the Kennedy administration is driving to build a powerful rocket-launcher.

This lag in rocket engines is the reason Russia could send its cosmonaut into orbit in a roomy, five-ton space capsule, while the American astronaut was obliged to squeeze into a cramped, one-ton capsule.

America's hopes are pinned on the giant Saturn engine which will generate 1,500,000 pounds thrust. The catch: It won't be ready until 1964.

Yet solid-fuel experts have pleaded that they can build a rocket engine, capable of generating 1,200,000 pounds thrust, in nine months. In 18 months, they believe they can develop a 2,380,000 pounds-thrust engine.

These scientists have made good on their claims in the past with the Polaris and Minuteman missiles. Yet only \$3,100,000 has been allotted for solid-fuel research as compared to \$168,600,000 already spent on the Saturn, plus another \$78,000,000 President Kennedy has requested this year.

By the time the Saturn is ready, the solid-fuel experts insist they can build an engine with 21,000,000 pounds thrust—a power plant that could shoot rockets anywhere in the solar system.

AT THE instigation of Utah's earnest, young Congressman David King, the House Space Committee is investigating the neglect of solid fuels at a time when every minute counts in the race for bigger boosters and greater advantage in outer space.

King buttonholed 12 of the 25 committee members privately and got their pledges to push solid fuels. He also called in Maj. Gen. Don Ostrander, chief of launch-vehicles for the Space Agency for a private

conference. Of the solid-fuel claims, Ostrander said: "I would anticipate some difficulties they may have glossed over. 'But I agree with you,' he added, 'that our program is lopsided on the side of liquid fuels.'"

King then demanded whether Ostrander, as the expert whose recommendations probably would be taken, would "object to a solid-fuel booster program." "No," Ostrander promised.

KHRUSHCHEV STUDY —American analysts have taken another look behind the bluff and bluster of Nikita Khrushchev for clues as to the kind of adversary he really is.

They have concluded that the Kremlin Czar is striving for "strategic superiority" over the West but is showing caution over the nuclear risks. He has spoken sober-

ly of the deaths and destruction nuclear war would bring to Russia.

His conflict with Mao Tse-Tung, the enigmatic Chinese Communist ruler, is almost as pressing as his problems with the West. Khrushchev is less worried about the democracies, the analysts believe, than over the rise of rival dictators. He was known to be disturbed when Charles de Gaulle first came to power in France.

The nimble Nikita is passionately emotional, yet manages to keep his emotions under careful control. He reacts violently to threats, yet constantly threatens others.

Although he is clearly the cock of the Kremlin, he does not have the absolute power of the late Stalin. Any time Khrushchev's policies start going sour, he could be eased out easily by the all-powerful Politburo.

DORIS FLEESON

Johnson, Nixon in Similar Drives to Get, Keep Power

WASHINGTON—Not all of the human drama of American politics centers in Washington but can be found currently on the high roads of the country and the world.

Vice President Lyndon Johnson, one heartbeat from the Presidency, is doing Presidential errands in Asia with all the immense help and fanfare which attach to that potential. Richard M. Nixon, who for the past eight years set a pattern for the aggrandizement of the vice presidential office which Johnson is following to the letter, has been trying to blaze a comeback trail here at home.

Both men lost the big prize last year to President Kennedy. Their present situations and their political problems are very different, but the fact of their travels, which are intended to keep them in the public eye,

stems from a quality they have in common.

Throughout their political careers both men have substituted action for thought. Their whole lives are politics, and they are interested in how to get power, how to keep it and how to make it serve their ends. They are not students of those phenomena; they do not want to read about it. They want to practice it.

The new Vice President, whose constitutional duty it is to preside over the Senate, has scarcely held the gavel in his hand since Congress convened. His predecessor has largely turned over to friends the arrangement of a law practice which will provide him with a home in California, money for the care of his family and leisure to make all the political speeches that seem desirable.

KENNEDY and his staff understand Johnson's restless drive very well. They have obliged him with a suite of offices across the street from the White House which he requested. They pay meticulous attention to including him in public occasions. They gave him the President's plane for his present travels.

Reporters who accompanied Nixon on his coast-to-coast swing concluding this weekend in San Francisco write that he still grimly seeks the Presidency—in 1964, if his party seems to have a chance to win, or in 1968, when it will again be a wide-open race.

In Los Angeles is the evidence that while he speaks of his finances deprecating-

Demos Bloom Full Rhubarb Over District Publication

IT'S ONLY A PAPER WAR but before it's ended it may involve top-name "generals" from Sacramento to Washington, D.C.

The paper involved is William S. Brown's "Democratic News—the Voice of Democratic Officials." The war involved is an order from the Long Beach - Lakewood - Signal Hill 18th Congressional District Democratic Central Committee to cease and desist use of the "Democratic" reference in its title.

Brown is a promoter who considers promotion an honorable calling. His first major venture in that line was a Democratic rally in the Municipal Auditorium last October. He was retained by the 18th District California Democratic Council to publish a district newsletter.

He contends the newsletter's four-page format prevents his making a profit on advertising sales. So, in addition, he edits and publishes his "Democratic News."

Latest issues of the news have run 16 pages. It's a good publication. His opponents concede that. But they resent, and are up in arms over their charges that he runs a "boilerplate" operation soliciting ads and subscriptions through mass telephoning solicitation; that he is tapping revenue sources which will dry up normal contributors to the party; that official Democratic sources have no control over the News' content or policy; that Brown has gone over the heads of 18th District Democrats to obtain top-level sanction for his News.

BROWN HAS indeed reached high. He recently published a brochure of endorsements which included reproductions of letters of commendation and avowed support—and even article contributions—from U. S. Sen. Clair Engle, Governor Brown, Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson, Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, State Treasurer Bert Betts, State Sen. Richard Richards, Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, Controller Alan Cranston, Board of Equalization member Richard Nevins. Other contributors and commanders include U. S. Treasurer Elizabeth Smith, National Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey, State

Demo Chairman William A. Munnell, Rep. Clyde Doyle, Assemblyman Richard Hanna and State CDC President Tom Carvey.

Brown said this week Atty. Gen. Mosk told him he had the legal right to publish his Democratic News as is.

Ronald D. Hager, California Democratic Council president in the 18th, has written to Governor Brown and other state constitutional officers advising them that articles solicited from them are appearing not in the official newsletter but in Brown's News "which is not endorsed nor sponsored by the 18th CDC nor any other bonafide segment of the Democratic party." Hager further advised the officers to submit their future articles to the CDC executive board.

WAYNE HULL, secretary for joint meetings of the 44th and 70th Assembly District Democratic Central Committee, said Brown and an associate, B. G. Holland, have not responded to the cease and desist order.

Hull said the Central Committee voted May 6 unanimously to advise all local area club presidents to have no relationships with Brown and Holland for their Democratic News.

"The constitutional officers don't understand that he's getting rough," Hull said. "We're going to stop his boilerplate operation. He can't use the Democratic name. We on the Central Committee are elected by the people to conduct Democratic affairs."

Orders to Brown and Holland were signed by Central Committee chairmen R. E. Corbett (44th) and Tom Griffin (70th).

Brown points to the excellence of the publication, noting that club members may earn \$1.10 for their clubs for each \$3.60 annual subscription they sell or may earn commissions for ad sales if they choose.

MERITS of the argument will be determined by party people. But Brown has demonstrated only too well the action gap between volunteer party workers and those paid to do a job.

Both sides in the dispute have expressed hope there might be compromise between the dull, don-nothing fate a volunteer sheet will have and the highly attractive sheet which subsists on Brown's self-interest.

Public Forum

Mothers Praised in Teacher Case

EDITOR: I should like to express my appreciation for your coverage of the news item concerning the 30 mothers who recently appeared before the Board of Education and presented their views about the dismissal of a local kindergarten teacher.

It is gratifying to know that parents such as Mrs. Ann Trumbore and the group of mothers with her will take issue on such an important matter and express themselves according-

ly. It is doubly gratifying to see that their reasons for taking such a stand are so clearly and accurately stated.

Mr. Warren Walters is to be congratulated for an excellent job of reporting. MRS. BERNICE VOLDING 3439 Gundry Ave.

EDITOR:

Praise! Praise! Praise! for the "irate mothers" from John Muir and for the story your paper printed about them.

If more of us would voice our opinions, our children would get a better education. Kindergarten should be a classroom and NOT a play-room.

Congratulation "IRATE MOTHERS."

MRS. BETTY JO ELL 2835 Baltic Ave.

(Editor's Note: These are letters representative of a large volume received on the same subject. Space problems prevent their use.)

Hits Adults in Youths' Clothing

EDITOR: The news item titled "Beach Mob Stops Cars, Defies Police" stated that last Sunday 300 youths massed on Bay Shore Avenue at Ocean Boulevard causing the police to issue a riot call.

I have many times before read such articles and to my disgust have found after reading almost all the arti-

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I wish you'd wipe some of that makeup off your eyelashes and stop bumping into things!"

cle that most of these so-called "youth" have been from the ages of 21 to 25 years old. I think this is a serious case of misrepresentation and very bad terminology!

Being a teenager myself, I am well aware of the juvenile delinquency going on in the U. S. but I don't feel it is fair to blame teenagers of the delinquencies of those who are, by law, considered adults.

The word youth can easily be mistaken for teenager and by many is thought to be the same. So why not give is a break? Make your articles and titles all little more explanatory and give credit or criticism where it is due.

JANEILLE HERR 27847 Conestoga Dr., Rolling Hills.

No Tax Money for Cuban Aid

EDITOR: Well here we go again. Castro asked the United Nations for a large sum of money to aid Cuba. United States will pay a large portion if other nations pay a little. Stevenson is uneasy thinking perhaps Congress may not agree.

Will they forget: That we are continually insulted by Castro?; 300 people trying to leave Cuba, but passports have been taken?; Americans put to death without trial?; Americans' property taken without payment?; nuns and priests missing, in prison or dead?; and that only last week Castro declared Cuba to be in the Communist block?; that they are our mortal enemy? If a neighbor took a pot-shot at us every time we stepped outside, we would be insane to buy him more bullets when he ran out. No wonder Russia keeps taking more and more. We are like the lady who told her child that he couldn't go outdoors, while putting his coat on.

We should have thrown a blockade around Cuba right after Mr. K's visit to the United Nations, when he promised Castro aid. We should do it now, and we wouldn't be bothered by Castro long.

Write your representatives in Washington. Let them know we expect them to protest this use of our hard earned tax money. They should protest in a body. I will remember who and how they voted come election day.

RUTH JOHNSON 11924 Battle St., Norwalk.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Daniel H. Ridder	Co-Publisher
Harold M. Hines	Assistant to Publisher
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Dad Slays Wife, 4 Children, Self

LOCKPORT, Ill. (AP)—Six members of a family were found dead in their ranch-style home near Lockport Saturday. The only surviving member of the family, a girl 10-months old, was hospitalized in critical condition.

Will County Coroner Willard Blood said the deaths of Charles Pitelka, 34, a building contractor, and his wife, Vivian, 30, and four of their children, aged 5 to 10, was murder and suicide.

"I ask God for forgiveness. This is the only way out," Blood quoted from a note which he said Pitelka left in the house. Marital difficulties were blamed for the tragedy.

The coroner said an autopsy on the bodies of the victims showed Mrs. Pitelka and the children each died from a single blow on the head with a blunt instrument.



YWCA CHIEF

Mrs. Archie D. Marvel of Hastings, Neb., Saturday was named president of the National YWCA at its Denver convention. (AP Photo)

STANFORD (AP)—Chapparral, the Stanford University humor magazine, and its editor, Brad Efron, were suspended Saturday by H. Donald Winbigler, dean of students.

The suspension action was taken because items of "questionable taste" were published in an issue designed as a parody of Playboy magazine, a university spokesman said.

Efron, of St. Paul, Minn., is a graduate student in mathematics. He is a Cal Tech graduate.

Belly Dancer Gulps Pills, Near Death

NEW YORK (AP)—Turkish dancer Nejla Ates, 28, was rushed to a hospital Saturday after taking an overdose of tranquilizers and aspirin, police reported. Later, at Grand Central Hospital her condition was reported fair.

The hospital was called to her apartment by singer Bobby Colt, whose wife, dancer Hope Diamond, last month won a legal separation on the grounds he deserted her for Miss Ates.

Colt said she took an overdose of medicine after they quarrelled because he wanted to read and she wanted to talk.

Iran Arrests 5 Generals

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's reform premier, Ali Amini, launched his promised drive against corruption with the arrest of five army generals Saturday night, a top government source announced.

Two of the generals listed by the informant were cabinet ministers in the government of Sharif Emami which was toppled last week.

The generals were identified by the source as Haj Ali Kia, former chief of military intelligence; Alavi Maghaddam, former minister of interior; Ali Akbar Zargham, former finance minister; Ruhullah Novisi, former director of the fishery department; and Mohammed Daftari, former chief of army ammunition.

Moderate Quake Jars Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—An earthquake of moderate intensity shook six towns in southern Chile early Saturday.

The quake occurred at 3:50 a.m. in Concepcion, Lebu, Los Angeles, Coronel, Angol and Chillan.

There were no reports of casualties or damage. This was the third straight day of quakes in this area which was hard hit May 21 of last year by quakes and tidal waves.

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- May 23—Dr. Richard Ellsasser, Organ Concert,
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- May 24—Chamber Symphony, L. B. City College.
Free.
- May 25—"Swing and Sway"—L.B. Auditorium,
\$1.50-\$2.50—Phone HE 7-3789.
- May 26—Pro Musica Antiqua Quintet—
Museum of Art. Free
- May 27—Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra
(Sold Out)

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Texas Gets Underground CD Center

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—A vastland Mobilization but in case of emergency would be the control center for all federal agencies in the southwestern states and—if necessary for the entire nation.

The buried fortress, the first to be built for a regional control center, modernistic building, is to serve as a model for similar ones which the federal government hopes to have at the other seven regional headquarters—Harvard, Mass.; Olney, Md.; Thomas-

ville, Ga.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Denver, Colo.; Santa Rosa, Calif.; and Everett, Wash.

The fortress, due to be completed in June, 1962, will be under five feet of earth but will be topped by an attractive, modernistic building on a 20-acre site three miles east of Denton.

Above ground will be offices, a public reception center and a snack bar. Although a permanent building by all

conventional standards, its being blasted away in event of atomic attack would not hamper the operation of the underground fortress.

Hydraulically operated, blast-resistant doors of 16-inch-thick concrete will seal off the buried control center.

The underground center will be able to withstand the blast of a 20-megaton hydrogen bomb only three miles away. All equipment will be shock-

mounted and the entire structure will be able to move sideways 1/2 inch and vertically 1 1/2 inches without breaking up.

By comparison it was a 20-kiloton atomic bomb that hit Hiroshima.

With its own power plant, water well and other utilities, the two-story, 142-foot-wide and 172-foot-long center will be literally a self-sustaining buried city.

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Brownie—Gives you big-camera performance with simplicity. Built-in flash holder. Includes: Camera, film, bulbs, batteries, neckstrap, instructions. List 16.95... **13.49**

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Portable File Box
Gray metal with snap lock and swing away handle. Holds over 800 documents. Alphabetical index cards included. **1.69**

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Men's shaver with "floating head"—Swivel action hugs every curve of your face. No pinch or pull. List 29.95... **16.98**

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Convening Osteopaths to Decide on MD Merger

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 14, 1961

By BEN ZINSER
The whole future of professional relations between the nation's medical doctors and osteopathic practitioners may ride on a decision to be made in Long Beach this week.

A vote to unify M.D. and D.O. organizations in California will be taken during the 57th annual convention of the California Osteopathic Association in the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday through Saturday.

Medical doctors already have endorsed the merger by a vote of 296 to 63.

More than 500 osteopathic doctors are expected for this week's convention, but the decision on whether to amalgamate with California medical doctors rests with the COA's 111-member House of Delegates.

The vote is slated for Wednesday afternoon.

THE MERGER, if approved, would be a major step toward eliminating osteopathy as a separate healing art in California.

At least 94 D.O. delegates are expected to favor the merger, The Independent Press-Telegram learned Saturday night.

A simple majority of voting delegates is required to approve or reject the proposal.

Long Beach's delegation of six, representing 135 local D.O.s, is believed to favor the merger, but confirmation of this cannot be obtained.

Dr. Preston Fuller, president of the Long Beach Osteopathic Society, said the local delegation does not plan to reveal its stand prior to Wednesday's House of Delegates session.

Local delegates, besides Dr. Fuller, include Drs. Russell M. Husted, Don C. Littlefield, Elmer S. Clark, Ralph M. Simonian and Ray McClure. Alternates are Drs. Albert J. Nelson, Walter E. Matlocks, Thomas M. Spencer, Thomas W. Simcox, Russell E. Robinson and Arthur D. Petersen.

The San Diego Osteopathic Society already has announced that its delegation will favor unification.

Merger—and it seems certain at this stage—would permit doctors of osteopathy to exchange their D.O. designation for that of M.D.—doctor of medicine.

OSTEOPATHS would have until Oct. 31, 1962, to decide whether to elect to use the term M.D. or retain the D.O. suffix. A doctor will not be permitted to use both terms.

The merger proposal also calls for conversion of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles to a school that would issue the M.D. degree.

Loyola University is believed to have the inside track toward taking over of administration of the converted school.

Also proposed is legislation to wipe out the California Board of Osteopathic Examiners. But opponents of the merger say a referendum will be required to eliminate the board since it was created by an initiative act.

Opposing the merger is the 200-member Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons of California, a splinter group headed by Dr. Richard E. Eby, Pomona, and chartered by the American Osteopathic Association.

The AOA disenfranchised the COA when the California group began negotiating with medical doctors.

The splinter group has been awarded a temporary injunction against the CMA and the COA to prevent the merger.

A "show cause" on why the injunction should not be made permanent comes before Los Angeles Superior Court Monday.

DR. EBY'S group charges that the proposed merger is a conspiracy aimed at destroying the osteopathic profession in California.

"The determination of CMA politicians along with COA leaders to create a medical monopoly through unification of the two professions is the reason we must take this legal action," Dr. Eby said.

"Both groups have disregarded the will of the public and are trading away a mandate which the people have given."

Dr. Warren L. Bostick, president of the California Medical Association, says that medical and osteopathic organizations throughout the nation are watching progress of the proposed merger.

He predicts that such mergers will occur rapidly throughout the country after unification has been achieved here.

Prime objectives of the merger, say CMA and COA officials, are to improve health services for California residents and to expand medical teaching facilities.

20,000 New Phones
MEXICO CITY (AP)—About 20,000 new telephones will be installed in Mexico City this year, the government reports.

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WROUGHT IRON TRIVET Reg. 1.00 27c ea Black wrought iron trivet for decorative use as well as to protect table tops. Buy now and save.	SCOOP BUY 6-Cup Percolator Reg. 2.99 1.47 Makes delicious coffee. Economical and easy to handle. Polished aluminum, full guaranteed. Limited supply. Special.	TETHER BALL SET Reg. 6.98 4.88 Fun for family. Standard pole and ball and rope. Just the thing for family fun. Complete set for this low price.	3-Pc. LUGGAGE SET Reg. 24.95 19.88 Sensational 3 for 1 sale. Latest style, 100% vinyl covered long bound matched luggage set. Sturdy wood frames, heavy brass plated hardware and dust proof rims.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Diagnosis Aided by Green Glow

(Prepared in collaboration with George X. Trimble, M.D., medical education director, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER
A new laboratory technique may revolutionize the diagnosis of infectious diseases, says the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

With the new method, known as the fluorescent antibody technique, germs can be identified much faster than with conventional tests.

Researchers at the University of Michigan School of Public Health have found the technique valuable in the quick identification of whooping cough, meningitis and streptococcal organisms.

Nose or throat swabs are treated with special substances, each specific for a particular disease. These substances, known as antibodies, have been combined with fluorescein, a dye that causes fluorescence.

Specimens from the nose or throat swabs are examined microscopically in a dark field illuminated with ultraviolet light. They will glow a brilliant green if the germs they contain are related to the antibodies with which they have been treated.

Results can be obtained within an hour, Michigan researchers say. Older methods require 12 to 48 hours.

THE CAUSES of recurrent hives are many, says a consultant to the Journal of the American Medical Association. But the most important cause appears to be sensitivity to drugs.

Dr. Ben Z. Rappaport says hive-causing drugs include not only those taken by mouth or injection (especially penicillin) but also those found in cosmetics, hand lotions, gargles, contraceptives, shampoos and hair dressings.

The next most important cause, he says, is food allergy. Best way to find the offending food: Conduct an elimination diet—keep eliminating foods till the culprit is identified—or keep a diet diary as a means of setting down clues.

Some other causes of hives: stings, cold, heat, exertion, light, infection, digestive disturbances, hormonal upset, pregnancy, menstruation and psychic factors.

A WAVE OF BRONCHIOLITIS (related to bronchopneumonia) swept Los Angeles this past winter, affecting mainly children, county health officials disclose.

The disease's signs: nasal obstruction and cough lasting three to five days, then low-grade fever and breathing distress for three to four days. Breathing is rapid and shallow, and victim may turn blue.

One to five of every 100 victims may die as a result of exhaustion, heart failure or dehydration.

TRACTOR SEATS of improved design would reduce back and kidney disorders among farmers, suggests Dr. Franklin H. Top, director of the Institute of Agricultural Medicine in Iowa City.

And when the farmer does stand up, to relieve fatigue from ill-designed tractor seats, he faces another danger: falling off the tractor if it should hit an unseen boulder or chuckhole.

Dr. Top describes health hazards of farming in Archives of Environmental Health.

Some of them: Careless handling of hormones, added to feeds to speed livestock growth, may lead to development of female characteristics in the farmer . . . Contact with antibiotics, also given to hasten stock growth, may make the farmer allergic to them and prevent their use when he becomes ill . . . Insecticide sprays can cause headaches, stomach upsets, skin eruptions . . . Dusts and pollens may bring on chronic bronchitis and asthma . . . His drinking water is more apt to become polluted than that of the city dweller . . . Animal diseases may infect him.

The Institute of Agricultural Medicine, organized in 1955 at the University of Iowa, is the second of its kind in the world. The first was established 10 years ago in Poland.

\$140,000 WINNER FROM L.B. COMES A CROPPER

DiOrio Talks His Way Into Jail

Long Beach Bus Driver Albert DiOrio, who won \$140,000 in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes, steered himself into jail Saturday by publicizing the fact that he was going to be generous with his winnings.

Visiting his home town of West Warwick, R.I., near Providence, DiOrio, 47, of 712-A Locust Ave., informed newspapers he was going to donate \$20,000 to charity.

Police spotted the story and his picture and arrested him.

THEY CHARGED him with three counts of breaking and entering three establishments more than 10 years ago.

DiOrio and his wife were in Rhode Island, preparing to leave next Wednesday aboard the Queen Mary to collect the winnings and tour Europe.

Ironically, the luck of the money winner ran out Saturday, the 13th day of the month, a day he has always considered unlucky.

"Unlucky 13 has always been my jinx," he moaned.

DiOrio has had two major operations on the 13th, almost had his leg amputated on the 13th and had his new car wrecked on the 13th.

HE HAS BEEN a resident of California for 13 years.

A Rhode Island grand jury returned secret indictments



BEFORE SMILE FADED

Mr. and Mrs. Albert DiOrio, Long Beach winners of \$140,000 in Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes, are shown in picture which was published in Providence (R.I.) Bulletin last week as they visited his old home town. Police took a look, remembered 12-year-old indictments charging DiOrio with breaking into business establishments.—(AP Photo)

of breaking and entering against him in 1949.

The indictments charge him with break-ins at a loan company, a spa and a welding company, all on Nov. 5, 1948.

to tell about his good fortune and about his plans to give \$20,000 of the money to Rhode Island churches.

(On April 23, DiOrio signed pledge cards for \$20,000 he intended to give to church, hospital, health and rehabilitation organizations in the Long Beach area.)

Rhode Island indictments have no expiration date—as do federal warrants—an even before DiOrio walked into the newspaper office to tell of his good fortune, police were keenly interested in his whereabouts.

Capt. Henry F. Miller Jr. heard that DiOrio's picture had appeared in a Southern California paper on March 21. When he asked for a copy, he was told that the newspaper contained a list of winning sweepstakes numbers and could not be sent through the mail.

FINALLY, a telephone call, followed by a letter, produced a copy of the picture. When police saw the picture in the Rhode Island paper Friday night, they confirmed their suspicions and began looking for DiOrio.

The Long Beach man said he and his wife had planned to sail for Ireland, but now "I don't know what I'm going to do."

He said he faced an income-tax bill on his winnings of \$92,000 and had planned to give \$20,000 to charity and build a new home in Long Beach with the rest.

The big money winner said he had returned to Rhode Island four times since he left the state, the last time in 1948 when his father died.

Armed Forces Day Events Scheduled

By HERB SHANNON

Public open-house observances, displays of weaponry and demonstrations of equipment and tactics will mark Armed Forces Day at Long Beach-area military posts Saturday. A parade and military ball in Torrance will highlight the regional celebration.

In addition to the events in the immediate area, aircraft demonstrations and manpower exercises will be open to the public at more distant posts.

Units of all branches of the armed services will participate in the Torrance military parade starting at 11 a.m. Dr. Joseph V. Charyk, undersecretary of the Air Force, will be grand marshal and speaker at a luncheon to follow.

A DISPLAY of missiles and equipment, sponsored by industries serving the armed forces, will be featured in the Torrance Civic Center adjacent to the city hall. The exhibit will open at 1 p.m. and close at 10 p.m. Thursday. It will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Open houses are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Long Beach Naval Station, Naval Shipyard, Marine Barracks and Dental Clinic. Vis-

iting hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Deep sea diving exhibitions will be performed at regular intervals at the shipyard. Lift demonstrations by the largest floating crane in the world will be given hourly.

The Naval Station will conduct tours of boat-pool facilities, recreation center, the hospital ship USS Haven, fire station and many other facilities. Continuous movies of the Navy in action will be shown at the theater.

THE SUBMARINE USS Roncador also will welcome visitors both days.

The Navy Branch Hydrographic office at 114 W. B St., Wilmington, will hold an open house from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily from Monday through Friday.

At Fort MacArthur in San Pedro, the Army will hold open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. A Chemical Corps exhibit will be the principal feature. Special displays will be open at various points, including the Women's Army Corps detachment.

The Marines will mark the occasion with the biggest landing demonstration in recent years, plus a skydiving exhibition and other activities at Camp Pendleton, north of Oceanside. The preliminaries begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Del Mar area of the camp, with the landings scheduled for noon.

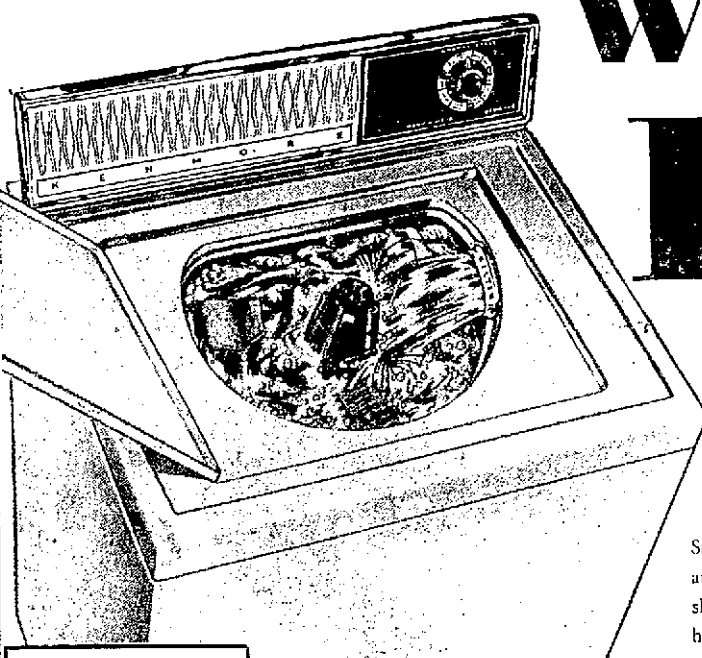
MISSILE AND firepower demonstrations will be held at Pt. Mugu Naval Missile Test Center near Oxnard from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. A 90-minute air show, including live missile firing, will begin at 1 p.m. Bleacher seats for 5,500 will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

For the first time in years the Morris Dam test range of the Naval Ordnance Test Station at Pasadena will be open to the public. Visitors to the site at 3202 E. Foothill Blvd., will be given boat rides to inspect torpedo-test-launching facilities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The X-15 rocket ship and operational jet planes will be displayed at Edwards Air Force Base near Palmdale during open-house activities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Many missiles and electronics exhibits also will be open.



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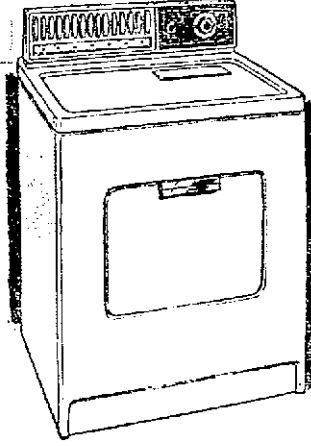


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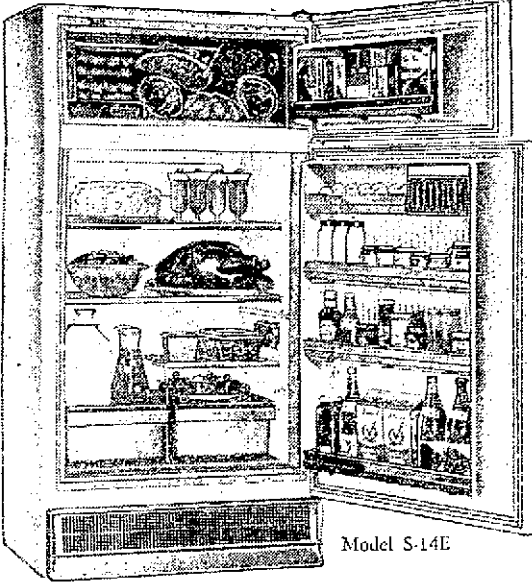
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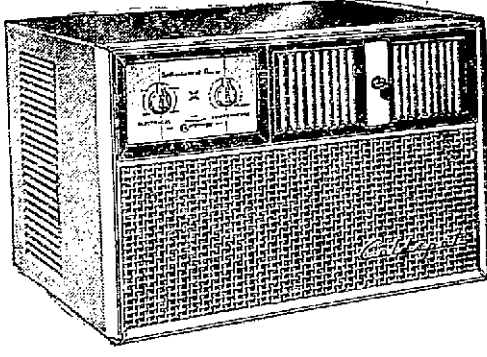


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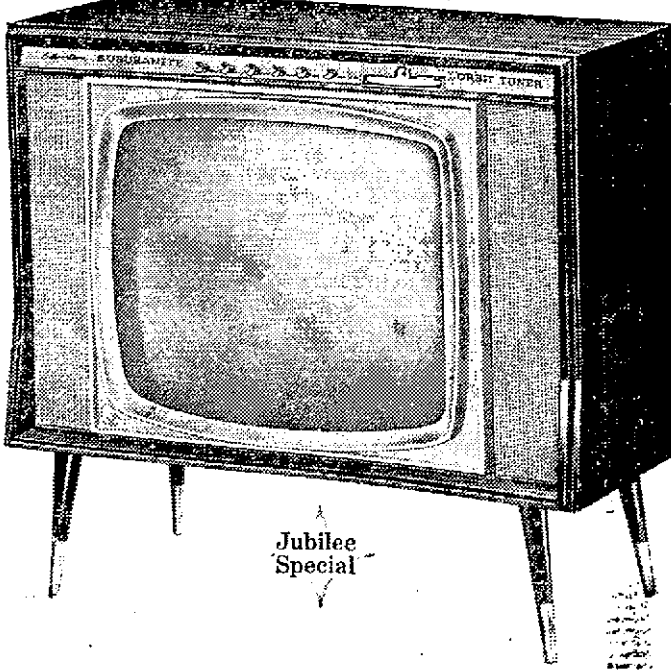
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Crippled Children Top Shrine Outlay

North American Shriners have voted through a record budget this year in order to bring their crippled children's hospitals up to the most modern standards, the imperial potentate of the group said Saturday in Long Beach.

"Already, the average stay per patient in our hospitals has been lowered from 90 to 75 days through improved medical care and facilities," said George A. Mattison Jr. of Birmingham, Ala.

MATTISON, who was elected to the one-year term of office as imperial potentate of North America, was in Long Beach Saturday for one day as part of the potentate's customary visitation of Shrine temples in Mexico, Canada and the United States.

He was greeted on his arrival by James M. Munholland, potentate of Long Beach's El Bekal Temple, 801 Elm Ave. Mayor Edwin Wade presented Mattison a special scroll of welcome, the first to be given by Long Beach to anyone in this country.

The 62-year-old Shriner said 1961's record budget of \$11 million for operation, maintenance and improvement of the group's 17 crippled children's hospitals compares with \$9 million last year.

"WE HAVE no plans at present to expand our hospital operation," Mattison said. "But we are replacing outmoded facilities and bringing the present structures up to the best standards."

"Of special interest is the increase of educational facilities in the hospitals so that



GEORGE A. MATTISON JR.
Potentate Visits L.B.

these children may continue learning while being treated."

Mattison, who rose to head the Shriners after 38 years of membership, said that in his tour he has found his organization in "a good, healthy and sound position — there are no problems."

MEMBERSHIP has soared to a record 825,000 and Long Beach ranks among the top 10 temples in growth with 3,400 members, he said.

So far this year, Mattison has visited 129 of the 166 temples in North America, inspected 16 of the hospitals and has traveled 80,000 miles. "Next week, I return home," he said, "for a little rest."

EXTRA MONEY COMES IN FAST when you advertise furniture for sale in Classified — classification 73. Dial HE 2-5959 to place your ad.

L.B. Chamber Plans Drive for Members

Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will launch a one-day membership campaign May 25 in the Bixby Knolls area.

It will be the first of a series of intensive door-to-door promotions in various sections of the community. The goal: 100 new members.

More than one hundred business and professional men will cover an area north of Spring St. and east of Cherry Ave. Next month the campaign will shift to Belmont Shore.

Ray Bliley is area chairman. Vice chairmen are Dick Carmody and Charles Sleeper.

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

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HANDICAPPED IN CONTEST

Michael Guss, 13, of 9725 Ostrom Ave., Stanford Junior High School student, makes typewriter whir Saturday as he competes in annual typing contest sponsored jointly by National Office Management Association and Long Beach City College. Michael's handicap: heavy cast on right wrist, broken two weeks ago. Total of 104 students competed.—(Staff Photo)

Uncouths' Victim to Undergo Cross-Examination Monday

By DON MADDOCK

The rape-sex perversion trial of five Uncouth motorcycle gang members ends its second week Monday, with the defense yet to be presented.

The alleged victim of two mass assaults by the defendants began testifying Friday, and probably will undergo cross-examination all day Monday.

The lurid hearing has attracted the largest crowd of spectators in recent Long Beach history. Superior Judge Fred Miller's courtroom door almost constantly has borne

a "Courtroom full, Do not enter" sign.

The courtroom has 66 spectator seats.

MOST ONLOOKERS are elderly. Minors are barred.

State's witnesses, like the defendants, frequented the West Long Beach area a Friday, and probably will undergo cross-examination all day Monday.

Spectators have been far from silent. Judge Miller several times has had to warn against audience participation in the form of laughter.

"This is not a circus," the judge told observers Friday.

"This is a public trial, and you have a right to be here."

However, you have no right to make yourselves heard."

PROSECUTION TESTIMONY to date indicates that everyone in the Jungle has a nickname.

The defendants are Roger (Daddy Cool) Van Hook, Quannia A. (Big Rod) Baker, Jerry (Spider) Burke, James D. (Crazy Jim) Hewitson and Roger (Chi Town) May.

The cast of characters also has included Gordo, Mr. B. Bomber, Dapper Willie, Raunchy John, Sinner, Chickie, Shad, Little Willie and Frenchie.

Most witnesses have known only their associates' nicknames.

Hit-and-Run Driver Kills L.B. Man, 83

John Burton Hughes, 83, of 3935 1/2 E. Anaheim St., was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver Saturday night as he crossed Anaheim Street at

Mira Mar Avenue. The man was knocked more than 25 feet through the air. So great was the force of the impact that a steel cane carried by the elderly victim was

"bent like a pretzel," police said, and knocked 137 feet from the scene of the accident.

The driver of the car sped west on Anaheim Street without headlights. He abandoned the car in 4000 block of E. 14th Street, about six blocks from the scene. Police found the car shortly after the accident.

Police said the man, who suffered multiple injuries, apparently was killed instantly. The body was taken to Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

Car Injures Woman, 85

An 85-year-old woman was injured Saturday when she was struck by a car while walking across the intersection of Pine Avenue and Fourth Street.

Maudie S. Harrington of 1127 E. Fourth St., was admitted to Memorial Hospital for treatment of head wounds and a fractured left leg. Her condition was described as fair.

The driver of the car, Mrs. Susan V. Bennett, 58, of 1000 E. Ocean Ave., was cited for failure to yield right-of-way to a pedestrian.

Willow Street Market Robbed

A bandit armed with a .45 caliber pistol robbed a Long Beach market manager of an estimated \$600 Saturday night, police said.

John Shaw, 43, owner of the Speedy Mart, 5115 E. Willow St., said he was at his checkstand when the gunman pointed the pistol at him and demanded all the bills in two cash registers.

The bandit about 20, wore a dark hat, a black leather jacket and blue jeans, Shaw told police.

Speech Slated on Library

Leslie Swadling, of the Long Beach Public Library staff, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the Evening Division, Republican Women's Council, in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

Swadling will discuss services, other than book lending, which the library offers and will review a current book.

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Anti-Missile Test Sought by Pentagon

By ROBERT E. LEE
I. P.T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon is pressing the White House for resumption of nuclear testing if the current test ban negotiations with the Russians and British at Geneva drag on much longer.

Defense Department officials, and to a lesser degree the Atomic Energy Commission, are particularly anxious to resume testing in an effort to speed development of an anti-missile missile. The absence of any reliable defense against enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles is one of the most dangerous gaps in this nation's arsenal of rockets.

The absence was underscored by the recent decision against committing big money to the Nike-Zeus anti-ICMB missile, for which great hopes were once held but which is now regarded as not the answer.

THE UNITED STATES, Britain and Russia all have been observing a voluntary moratorium on testing pending outcome of the Geneva talks, which have been in progress, with long interruptions, since October, 1958. All three powers announced a moratorium then.

Although the administration is reported giving serious consideration to the Pentagon's appeal for early resumption, it is emphasized here that all agencies of the government are agreed that an all-out effort to obtain international agreement on control of testing should be made at this time.

Arthur Dean, the U. S. negotiator, recently returned to Geneva with instructions to make one last try. An educated guess is that Dean will be given until mid-June and if nothing is agreed on by then this country will announce it is resuming underground tests.

DEFENSE OFFICIALS are concerned about what the experts call the weight-yield ratio in long-range rockets, especially an anti-ICBM missile. Lowering the warhead weight in proportion to the destructive yield of a weapon would make it easier to launch and greatly increase its mobility in flight.

Some defense officials also are eager to resume testing work on small nuclear weapons for tactical use and on the so-called third-generation neutron bomb.

There is fairly general agreement on the need for resumption of tests for another reason—to keep the scientists and technicians and the laboratories in practice.

Nobody is really certain that the Russians aren't continuing their tests despite the moratorium. If they are going ahead, and if we hold off much longer—in the absence of any formal agreement—there is great danger that we will fall far behind in nuclear technology.

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A. White Stag cotton knit top. White edged with blue, green, red, grape or wheat. S-M-L. **3.95**

B. White Stag surf pants—below knee length. Sizes 10-18 **5.95**

C. White Stag roll leg clam digger. Two pockets. Sizes 10-20. **5.95**

D. Ship-ahoy jacket with button patch pockets. **8.98**

E. Striped cotton knit mariner top. **2.98**

F. Sailor shorts, button trim, slit sides. **4.98**

G. Cotton knit seafarer shirt. **4.98**

H. Deck pants with roll leg. **6.98**

catalina hits the water in cotton

Swim and sun girls, look out . . . here come the cotton suits. In a beautiful splash of water colors, see our swim suits fitted for action and shaping up for all the beauty, beach and water play there is. all in sizes 32-38.

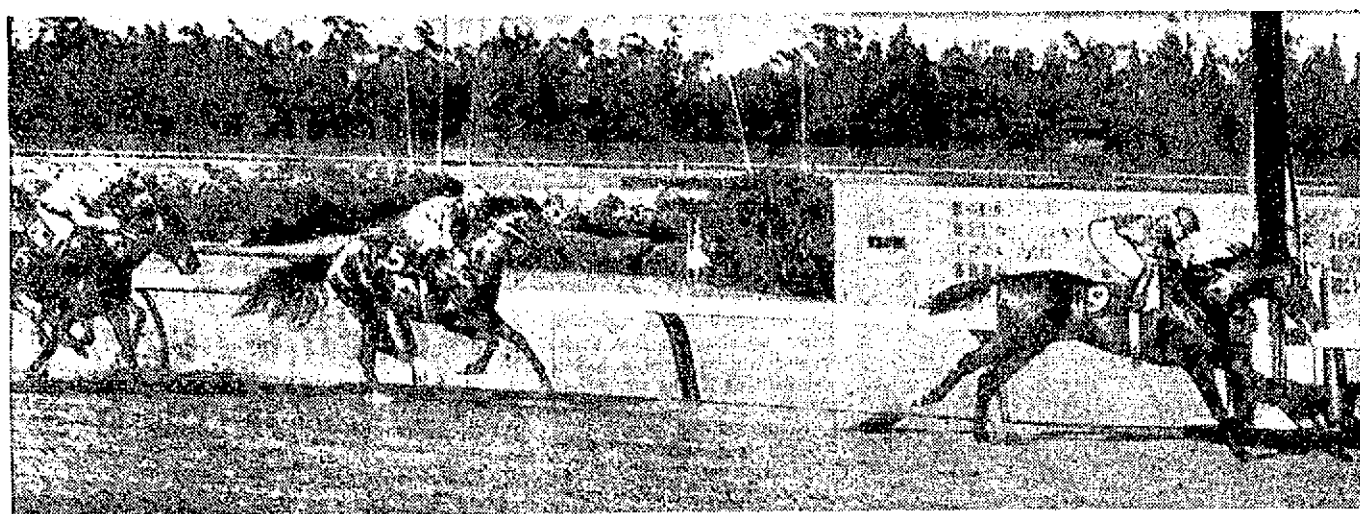
J. One piece checks, boy legs, rick-rack trim. yellow, blue or green **13.95**

K. Two piece with brass buttons in california batik. lime or apricot **13.95**

L. Draped sheath with sheared back, batik print in lime or apricot **13.95**

M. Checked two piece. adjustable bra, rick-rack trim. yellow, blue or green **12.95**

may co. sportswear 76 and 72 — second floor



Olden Times, Willie Shoemaker Up, Wins Debonair Stakes by Three Lengths Over Lanolark

RACING ROUNDUP

Sea Orbit Upset by Fighting Hodge

ALBANY (AP) — Fighting Hodge caught heavily imposed Sea Orbit in the final 70 yards Saturday and scored an upset one-length victory in the \$16,125 Albany Handicap at Golden Gate Fields before 15,812.

Sea Orbit, who was losing 128 pounds, held on for second money in the field of 11, 3 1/4 lengths in front of Royal Reserve.

It was the first stakes victory for Fighting Hodge since he won the Children's Hospital Handicap at Bay Meadows in the fall of 1959.

The 4-year-old son of Phil D. paid \$37.40, \$13.20 and \$8.80 to bettors.

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — A 26-1 longshot, rushed from far back Saturday under a clever ride by Pete Anderson to score a nose victory in the \$29,700 Betsy Ross Stakes at Garden State Park.

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Dr. Miller had no more than a good workout Saturday in beating the two

Lakewood 'Y' Midget Aquas Win 9th Straight

The Lakewood YMCA's midget swimming team scored its ninth straight victory Saturday by defeating Burbank 47-19, in the winner's pool.

40-yd. medley relay—Lakewood, 5:17.1; Burbank, 5:28.4. 100-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 1:28.1; Burbank, 1:35.2. 200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 3:01.1; Burbank, 3:12.3. 400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 6:21.1; Burbank, 6:38.4. 800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 12:41.1; Burbank, 13:12.3. 1,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 25:11.1; Burbank, 26:01.3. 3,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 50:11.1; Burbank, 51:01.3. 4,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 1:00:11.1; Burbank, 1:01:01.3. 6,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 1:20:11.1; Burbank, 1:21:01.3. 8,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 1:40:11.1; Burbank, 1:41:01.3. 9,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 1:59:11.1; Burbank, 2:00:01.3. 11,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 2:19:11.1; Burbank, 2:20:01.3. 12,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 2:39:11.1; Burbank, 2:40:01.3. 14,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 2:59:11.1; Burbank, 3:00:01.3. 16,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 3:19:11.1; Burbank, 3:20:01.3. 17,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 3:39:11.1; Burbank, 3:40:01.3. 19,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 3:59:11.1; Burbank, 4:00:01.3. 20,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 4:19:11.1; Burbank, 4:20:01.3. 22,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 4:39:11.1; Burbank, 4:40:01.3. 24,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 4:59:11.1; Burbank, 5:00:01.3. 25,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 5:19:11.1; Burbank, 5:20:01.3. 27,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 5:39:11.1; Burbank, 5:40:01.3. 28,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 5:59:11.1; Burbank, 6:00:01.3. 30,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 6:19:11.1; Burbank, 6:20:01.3. 32,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 6:39:11.1; Burbank, 6:40:01.3. 33,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 6:59:11.1; Burbank, 7:00:01.3. 35,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 7:19:11.1; Burbank, 7:20:01.3. 36,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 7:39:11.1; Burbank, 7:40:01.3. 38,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 7:59:11.1; Burbank, 8:00:01.3. 40,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 8:19:11.1; Burbank, 8:20:01.3. 41,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 8:39:11.1; Burbank, 8:40:01.3. 43,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 8:59:11.1; Burbank, 9:00:01.3. 44,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 9:19:11.1; Burbank, 9:20:01.3. 46,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 9:39:11.1; Burbank, 9:40:01.3. 48,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 9:59:11.1; Burbank, 10:00:01.3. 49,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 10:19:11.1; Burbank, 10:20:01.3. 51,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 10:39:11.1; Burbank, 10:40:01.3. 52,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 10:59:11.1; Burbank, 11:00:01.3. 54,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 11:19:11.1; Burbank, 11:20:01.3. 56,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 11:39:11.1; Burbank, 11:40:01.3. 57,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 11:59:11.1; Burbank, 12:00:01.3. 59,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 12:19:11.1; Burbank, 12:20:01.3. 60,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 12:39:11.1; Burbank, 12:40:01.3. 62,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 12:59:11.1; Burbank, 13:00:01.3. 64,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 13:19:11.1; Burbank, 13:20:01.3. 65,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 13:39:11.1; Burbank, 13:40:01.3. 67,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 13:59:11.1; Burbank, 14:00:01.3. 68,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 14:19:11.1; Burbank, 14:20:01.3. 70,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 14:39:11.1; Burbank, 14:40:01.3. 72,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 14:59:11.1; Burbank, 15:00:01.3. 73,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 15:19:11.1; Burbank, 15:20:01.3. 75,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 15:39:11.1; Burbank, 15:40:01.3. 76,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 15:59:11.1; Burbank, 16:00:01.3. 78,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 16:19:11.1; Burbank, 16:20:01.3. 80,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 16:39:11.1; Burbank, 16:40:01.3. 81,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 16:59:11.1; Burbank, 17:00:01.3. 83,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 17:19:11.1; Burbank, 17:20:01.3. 84,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 17:39:11.1; Burbank, 17:40:01.3. 86,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 17:59:11.1; Burbank, 18:00:01.3. 88,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 18:19:11.1; Burbank, 18:20:01.3. 89,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 18:39:11.1; Burbank, 18:40:01.3. 91,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 18:59:11.1; Burbank, 19:00:01.3. 92,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 19:19:11.1; Burbank, 19:20:01.3. 94,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 19:39:11.1; Burbank, 19:40:01.3. 96,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 19:59:11.1; Burbank, 20:00:01.3. 97,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 20:19:11.1; Burbank, 20:20:01.3. 99,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 20:39:11.1; Burbank, 20:40:01.3. 100,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 20:59:11.1; Burbank, 21:00:01.3. 102,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 21:19:11.1; Burbank, 21:20:01.3. 104,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 21:39:11.1; Burbank, 21:40:01.3. 105,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 21:59:11.1; Burbank, 22:00:01.3. 107,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 22:19:11.1; Burbank, 22:20:01.3. 108,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 22:39:11.1; Burbank, 22:40:01.3. 110,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 22:59:11.1; Burbank, 23:00:01.3. 112,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 23:19:11.1; Burbank, 23:20:01.3. 113,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 23:39:11.1; Burbank, 23:40:01.3. 115,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 23:59:11.1; Burbank, 24:00:01.3. 116,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 24:19:11.1; Burbank, 24:20:01.3. 118,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 24:39:11.1; Burbank, 24:40:01.3. 120,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 24:59:11.1; Burbank, 25:00:01.3. 121,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 25:19:11.1; Burbank, 25:20:01.3. 123,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 25:39:11.1; Burbank, 25:40:01.3. 124,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 25:59:11.1; Burbank, 26:00:01.3. 126,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 26:19:11.1; Burbank, 26:20:01.3. 128,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 26:39:11.1; Burbank, 26:40:01.3. 129,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 26:59:11.1; Burbank, 27:00:01.3. 131,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 27:19:11.1; Burbank, 27:20:01.3. 132,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 27:39:11.1; Burbank, 27:40:01.3. 134,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 27:59:11.1; Burbank, 28:00:01.3. 136,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 28:19:11.1; Burbank, 28:20:01.3. 137,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 28:39:11.1; Burbank, 28:40:01.3. 139,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 28:59:11.1; Burbank, 29:00:01.3. 140,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 29:19:11.1; Burbank, 29:20:01.3. 142,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 29:39:11.1; Burbank, 29:40:01.3. 144,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 29:59:11.1; Burbank, 30:00:01.3. 145,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 30:19:11.1; Burbank, 30:20:01.3. 147,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 30:39:11.1; Burbank, 30:40:01.3. 148,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 30:59:11.1; Burbank, 31:00:01.3. 150,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 31:19:11.1; Burbank, 31:20:01.3. 152,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 31:39:11.1; Burbank, 31:40:01.3. 153,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 31:59:11.1; Burbank, 32:00:01.3. 155,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 32:19:11.1; Burbank, 32:20:01.3. 156,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 32:39:11.1; Burbank, 32:40:01.3. 158,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 32:59:11.1; Burbank, 33:00:01.3. 160,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 33:19:11.1; Burbank, 33:20:01.3. 161,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 33:39:11.1; Burbank, 33:40:01.3. 163,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 33:59:11.1; Burbank, 34:00:01.3. 164,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 34:19:11.1; Burbank, 34:20:01.3. 166,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 34:39:11.1; Burbank, 34:40:01.3. 168,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 34:59:11.1; Burbank, 35:00:01.3. 169,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 35:19:11.1; Burbank, 35:20:01.3. 171,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 35:39:11.1; Burbank, 35:40:01.3. 172,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 35:59:11.1; Burbank, 36:00:01.3. 174,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 36:19:11.1; Burbank, 36:20:01.3. 176,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 36:39:11.1; Burbank, 36:40:01.3. 177,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 36:59:11.1; Burbank, 37:00:01.3. 179,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 37:19:11.1; Burbank, 37:20:01.3. 180,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 37:39:11.1; Burbank, 37:40:01.3. 182,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 37:59:11.1; Burbank, 38:00:01.3. 184,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 38:19:11.1; Burbank, 38:20:01.3. 185,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 38:39:11.1; Burbank, 38:40:01.3. 187,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 38:59:11.1; Burbank, 39:00:01.3. 188,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 39:19:11.1; Burbank, 39:20:01.3. 190,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 39:39:11.1; Burbank, 39:40:01.3. 192,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 39:59:11.1; Burbank, 40:00:01.3. 193,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 40:19:11.1; Burbank, 40:20:01.3. 195,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 40:39:11.1; Burbank, 40:40:01.3. 196,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 40:59:11.1; Burbank, 41:00:01.3. 198,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 41:19:11.1; Burbank, 41:20:01.3. 200,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 41:39:11.1; Burbank, 41:40:01.3. 201,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 41:59:11.1; 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Burbank, 47:20:01.3. 228,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 47:39:11.1; Burbank, 47:40:01.3. 230,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 47:59:11.1; Burbank, 48:00:01.3. 232,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 48:19:11.1; Burbank, 48:20:01.3. 233,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 48:39:11.1; Burbank, 48:40:01.3. 235,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 48:59:11.1; Burbank, 49:00:01.3. 236,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 49:19:11.1; Burbank, 49:20:01.3. 238,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 49:39:11.1; Burbank, 49:40:01.3. 240,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 49:59:11.1; Burbank, 50:00:01.3. 241,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 50:19:11.1; Burbank, 50:20:01.3. 243,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 50:39:11.1; Burbank, 50:40:01.3. 244,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 50:59:11.1; Burbank, 51:00:01.3. 246,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 51:19:11.1; Burbank, 51:20:01.3. 248,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 51:39:11.1; Burbank, 51:40:01.3. 249,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 51:59:11.1; Burbank, 52:00:01.3. 251,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 52:19:11.1; Burbank, 52:20:01.3. 252,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 52:39:11.1; Burbank, 52:40:01.3. 254,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 52:59:11.1; Burbank, 53:00:01.3. 256,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 53:19:11.1; Burbank, 53:20:01.3. 257,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 53:39:11.1; Burbank, 53:40:01.3. 259,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 53:59:11.1; Burbank, 54:00:01.3. 260,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 54:19:11.1; Burbank, 54:20:01.3. 262,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 54:39:11.1; Burbank, 54:40:01.3. 264,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 54:59:11.1; Burbank, 55:00:01.3. 265,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 55:19:11.1; Burbank, 55:20:01.3. 267,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 55:39:11.1; Burbank, 55:40:01.3. 268,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 55:59:11.1; Burbank, 56:00:01.3. 270,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 56:19:11.1; Burbank, 56:20:01.3. 272,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 56:39:11.1; Burbank, 56:40:01.3. 273,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 56:59:11.1; Burbank, 57:00:01.3. 275,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 57:19:11.1; Burbank, 57:20:01.3. 276,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 57:39:11.1; Burbank, 57:40:01.3. 278,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 57:59:11.1; 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Burbank, 63:20:01.3. 305,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 63:39:11.1; Burbank, 63:40:01.3. 307,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 63:59:11.1; Burbank, 64:00:01.3. 308,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 64:19:11.1; Burbank, 64:20:01.3. 310,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 64:39:11.1; Burbank, 64:40:01.3. 312,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 64:59:11.1; Burbank, 65:00:01.3. 313,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 65:19:11.1; Burbank, 65:20:01.3. 315,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 65:39:11.1; Burbank, 65:40:01.3. 316,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 65:59:11.1; Burbank, 66:00:01.3. 318,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 66:19:11.1; Burbank, 66:20:01.3. 320,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 66:39:11.1; Burbank, 66:40:01.3. 321,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 66:59:11.1; Burbank, 67:00:01.3. 323,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 67:19:11.1; Burbank, 67:20:01.3. 324,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 67:39:11.1; Burbank, 67:40:01.3. 326,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 67:59:11.1; Burbank, 68:00:01.3. 328,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 68:19:11.1; Burbank, 68:20:01.3. 329,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 68:39:11.1; Burbank, 68:40:01.3. 331,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 68:59:11.1; Burbank, 69:00:01.3. 332,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 69:19:11.1; Burbank, 69:20:01.3. 334,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 69:39:11.1; Burbank, 69:40:01.3. 336,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 69:59:11.1; Burbank, 70:00:01.3. 337,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 70:19:11.1; Burbank, 70:20:01.3. 339,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 70:39:11.1; Burbank, 70:40:01.3. 340,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 70:59:11.1; Burbank, 71:00:01.3. 342,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 71:19:11.1; Burbank, 71:20:01.3. 344,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 71:39:11.1; Burbank, 71:40:01.3. 345,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 71:59:11.1; Burbank, 72:00:01.3. 347,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 72:19:11.1; Burbank, 72:20:01.3. 348,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 72:39:11.1; Burbank, 72:40:01.3. 350,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 72:59:11.1; Burbank, 73:00:01.3. 352,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 73:19:11.1; Burbank, 73:20:01.3. 353,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 73:39:11.1; Burbank, 73:40:01.3. 355,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 73:59:11.1; Burbank, 74:00:01.3. 356,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 74:19:11.1; Burbank, 74:20:01.3. 358,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 74:39:11.1; Burbank, 74:40:01.3. 360,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 74:59:11.1; Burbank, 75:00:01.3. 361,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 75:19:11.1; Burbank, 75:20:01.3. 363,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 75:39:11.1; Burbank, 75:40:01.3. 364,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 75:59:11.1; Burbank, 76:00:01.3. 366,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 76:19:11.1; Burbank, 76:20:01.3. 368,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 76:39:11.1; Burbank, 76:40:01.3. 369,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 76:59:11.1; Burbank, 77:00:01.3. 371,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 77:19:11.1; Burbank, 77:20:01.3. 372,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 77:39:11.1; Burbank, 77:40:01.3. 374,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 77:59:11.1; Burbank, 78:00:01.3. 376,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 78:19:11.1; Burbank, 78:20:01.3. 377,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 78:39:11.1; Burbank, 78:40:01.3. 379,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 78:59:11.1; Burbank, 79:00:01.3. 380,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 79:19:11.1; Burbank, 79:20:01.3. 382,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 79:39:11.1; Burbank, 79:40:01.3. 384,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 79:59:11.1; Burbank, 80:00:01.3. 385,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 80:19:11.1; Burbank, 80:20:01.3. 387,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 80:39:11.1; Burbank, 80:40:01.3. 388,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 80:59:11.1; Burbank, 81:00:01.3. 390,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 81:19:11.1; Burbank, 81:20:01.3. 392,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 81:39:11.1; Burbank, 81:40:01.3. 393,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 81:59:11.1; Burbank, 82:00:01.3. 395,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 82:19:11.1; Burbank, 82:20:01.3. 396,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 82:39:11.1; Burbank, 82:40:01.3. 398,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 82:59:11.1; Burbank, 83:00:01.3. 400,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 83:19:11.1; Burbank, 83:20:01.3. 401,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 83:39:11.1; Burbank, 83:40:01.3. 403,200-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 83:59:11.1; Burbank, 84:00:01.3. 404,800-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 84:19:11.1; Burbank, 84:20:01.3. 406,400-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 84:39:11.1; Burbank, 84:40:01.3. 408,000-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 84:59:11.1; Burbank, 85:00:01.3. 409,600-yd. freestyle—Lakewood, 85:19:11.1; Burbank, 85:20:01.3. 4



WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

Guy Marschner seems to be asking his jackass, Firecracker, that question. If one could understand donkey language, Firecracker, no doubt, would have a long answer. For details, see FISHIN' AROUND.



A reader who says that he is interested in all forms of outdoor life—not just fishing—wants to know what has happened to Firecracker, the famed white-faced jackass of Roads End, above Kernville. "You used to write some wonderful stories about donkeys, wildcats and other animals at Guy Marschner's pack station," this reader said. "I was on the Kern last week and couldn't even find Guy, much less Firecracker. How about telling us where they are?"

Well, it just so happens that I met the Marschners, Guy, Joyce, Raymond, John and baby, Roger, last week-end while traveling around Northern California. Also I got another chance to meet Firecracker, but he wasn't any friendlier than ever. You know how it is—when one donkey meets another, they just stare at each other.

For those who have never heard about Firecracker, he is the jackass who once got his left hind foot caught in a Campbell's soup can (if that's commercial, let Campbell make the most of it). It took a dozen men to hold Firecracker while Guy removed the can and patched up the hoof. And that was the first time that Firecracker got his name in FISHIN' AROUND.

FIRECRACKER ALSO IS THE DONKEY who opened gates at the 1960 Whisky Flat celebration and let all the horses loose. All the Kernville cowboys wanted to kill him. As a matter of fact, Guy says that if it hadn't been for me and my typewriter, he would have shot the jackass long ago.

Firecracker also once opened a gate—he's been doing this all his life—and joined an Air Force rescue unit moving into the Kern Wilderness area. At 8,000 feet he started at a puffing colonel, who said: "Only jackasses and colonels would be caught in a country like this!"

Firecracker's latest exploits began in dead-winter when the Marschners sold their pack station at Roads End and acquired a 400-acre ranch at Weed. Guy left Firecracker behind while he moved family, horses, guns and packnig equipment to the new home. Firecracker didn't like that, so he opened a gate and soon horses were running wild in the Kern River Valley. A friend wired Guy: "Come and get this blasted animal before we kill him."

Guy came south, jackass-tied Firecracker into a truck and took off for home. He stopped overnight at the Sacramento Fairgrounds, paid \$3 for a stall and some hay, but then couldn't get Firecracker out of the truck. Guy had to toss him some green grass the next morning and he's still bemoaning that \$3 he had to spend.

ARRIVING AT WEED, Firecracker found himself on 400 acres of rich grass land and did he ever have a ball! More gates to open and more fences to break down! Once again, Guy loaded his rifle, but then he remembered me and my typewriter.

He and one of Marschner's dogs decided to investigate a neighbor's bee hives. The bees sent both scampering in the general direction of Mt. Shasta. If Guy could have caught them that day, he would have ski-lifted both to the top of Mt. Shasta and sent them skittering all the way to Highway 99. In the meantime, the neighbor built an electric fence around the bee hives and Firecracker's reputation began to grow in the north country.

But Firecracker finally found his match in Molly, Raymond's cow, who had just given birth to twins—both bulls. The male of the species seems to predominate wherever the Marschners go. Firecracker crawled under some heavy wooden bars in the barn and decided to try some of Molly's special diet. Molly butted him right out of the barn, bars, door and all.

Ray, now 14 and as large as his father, is on his way to being a successful farmer. He's grown a lot since that day two years ago when he captured a wildcat with his bare hands. The wildcat was displayed at the Sportsman's Show that year.

I VISITED THE MARSCHNERS last Sunday, saw Molly chewing her cud, the twins romping in the pasture and Firecracker grazing peacefully but keeping his distance from bees and Molly.

Guy and his close friend, Dr. William Schnack, a flier and a Weed Clinic MD, flew Jim Ruch, Western Outdoor News managing editor, and me to Redding for our connecting flight back to Long Beach.

Guy and Joyce, long famous for their Upper Durrwood camp on the Kern River, can't get away from those back-country jaunts. They are planning to start packing into the Marble Mountain Wilderness area, one of the most primitive spots in the West.

If you want to pack into such a country with real outdoors people, write Guy Marschner, Route 1, Box 1040, Weed, Calif., or call Yellowstone 8-2188 (Weed exchange).

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LIGHT MAN, HEAVY FISH

STOCKTON (AP)—Adam Pardini, Stockton insurance man who weighs 135 pounds, bagged a 50 3/4 pound striped bass Saturday. It was the largest stripper caught in this area in many years.

Pardini hooked the big fish in the deep water channel at Light 18 about six miles west of Stockton. He took the strip on a 30-pound monofilament line.

Steves, Magyars Vie in Soccer Playoffs

The swift St. Stephens soccer club, Los Angeles representative in the May 28-30 Pacific Coast International Championships for the President J. F. Kennedy Cup, warms up for the big doings in state cup battle against Magyars today at Rancho Cienega Stadium.

This game is the district finals of the statewide playoffs for the 58-year-old California Cup.

Lady Leathernecks Play Peppers Tonight

The Marines, the lady variety, invade Park Ave. Field tonight for an exhibition softball game with the Long Beach Peppers. Combat starts at 8 o'clock.

Cox Joins Rockets for Angel Tilt Today

Casey Cox, Long Beach City College mound star, re-joins the Rockets today as the Long Beach semi-pro nine meets the Angels in a 2 o'clock tussle at Blair Field. Rex Jones and Mike Costa also may see hill action.

Flying Hearts Lose

California Cuties wiggled and giggled their way to a laugh-filled 9-5 victory over Lakewood's Flying Hearts Saturday night in exhibition softball at Mayfair Park.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY
AT WILSON HIGH: 12:00—Marine Bar-locks vs. Bellflower Red Docks; 2:30—Coast Federal Savings vs. Local 145 UAW.
AT CITY COLLEGE: 7:00—Temple Cardinals vs. Kings Komets; 2:30—Tyler Bros. vs. Hi Life.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 14, 1961 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5

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Tube-Type
Blackwall

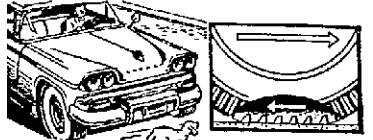
* Plus federal tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.

- Tough X-41® cold rubber fights punctures . . . assures safer driving
- Tires glide over bumps . . . cushion shocks to assure you greater comfort
- Constructed with Tyrex** Rayon tire cord
- **Tyrex is the certification of Tyrex Inc. for viscose rayon tire cord.

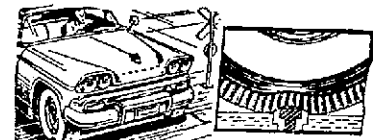
Whitewalls \$2 Extra



Tough X-41® cold rubber body fights punctures and dangerous tire fatigue. Super protection!



Gives the sure traction you need on any road, in any weather! Fights dangerous skidding and slipping!



Tire glides over bumps . . . cushions and rolls with shock. Look how it fights bounces and jars!

Size	Price Without Trade-in	Price With Trade-in	Size	Price Without Trade-in	Price With Trade-in
Tube-Type Blackwalls			Tube-Type Whitewalls		
6.70x15	20.10	14.84*	6.70x15	24.10	17.84*
7.10x15	22.35	16.94*	7.10x15	26.35	19.94*
7.60x15	24.85	19.94*	7.60x15	28.85	22.94*
Tubeless Blackwalls			Tubeless Whitewalls		
6.70x15	22.60	16.84*	6.70x15	26.60	19.84*
7.10x15	24.85	18.94*	7.10x15	28.85	21.94*
7.60x15	27.35	21.94*	7.60x15	31.35	24.94*

* Plus federal tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition

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Guardsman Supertreads

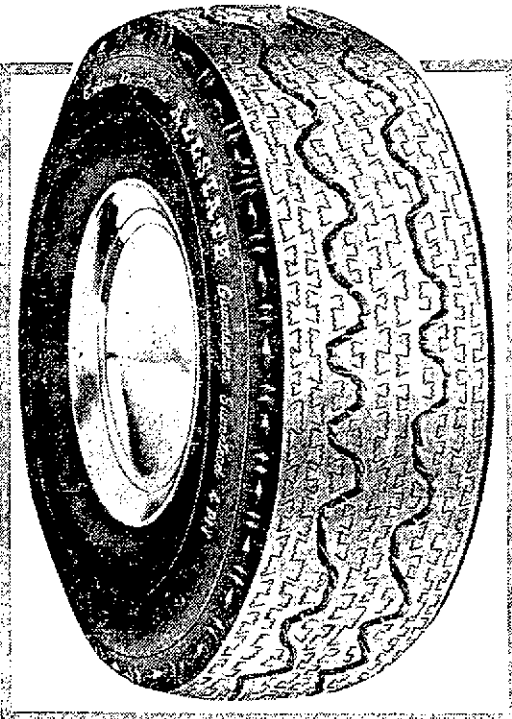
Unsurpassed Luxury . . . Softer Riding . . . Safer Highway Miles

5 ways Better because:

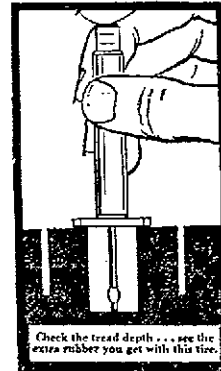
- TRACTION from extra gripping edges
- TRIPLE LIFE . . . road tested triple tread
- LESS SQUEAL with firm, wide shoulder
- STABILITY from unique tire design
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Tread
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Tire



Check the tread depth . . . see the extra rubber you get with this tire.

Size	Price Without Trade-in	Price With Trade-in	Size	Price Without Trade-in	Price With Trade-in
Tube-Type Blackwalls			Tube-Type Whitewalls		
6.70x15	25.80	19.84*	6.70x15	30.80	23.84*
7.10x15	28.60	21.94*	7.10x15	33.60	25.94*
7.60x15	31.65	24.94*	7.60x15	36.65	28.94*
Tubeless Blackwalls			Tubeless Whitewalls		
6.70x15	28.80	22.84*	6.70x15	33.80	26.84*
7.10x15	31.60	24.94*	7.10x15	36.60	28.94*
7.60x15	34.65*	27.94*	7.60x15	39.65	31.94*
			8.00x15	43.55	34.94*
			8.20x15	44.55	35.94*

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Sailing Great Sport for Someone Else

(Reporter Robert Heard was invited to crew aboard a yacht in the recent Ensenada race. Having finally recovered, he presents here the impressions of a landlubber in what he calls his first and last sailboat race.)

By ROBERT HEARD

To a rededicated lover of Mother Earth, everything connected with the 1961 Ensenada yacht race was great. Everything except the boats and the water.

We had one fellow on the Sea Guile who made a bad situation infinitely worse. Me. You probably think I got sick two or three times. Wrong. It was five times.

And who fell out of his bunk twice? The same nut who fixed the toilet so it wouldn't work. The same lookout who let us run aground. That'll ole trouble-maker, me.

But, praise goodness, only five other men knew of my embarrassment. That is, only five knew until my boat rained the Coast Guard and blabbed it to the more than 400 boats in the race.

THE RUN from Newport to Ensenada for the Cinco de Mayo (Mexico's independence day) celebration is the world's largest sailboat race.

The Sea Guile, a 36-footer out of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, left for Newport at 8:30 a.m. Starting time for our class was 12:20 p.m.

It didn't take long for this landlubber to get initiated. Before we got past the breakwater, huge masses of water started coming at us, breaking on our bow and showering us with cold spray.

"Break out the foul-weather gear!" someone shouted.

For nearly four hours we bucked the wind and waves. Everyone was getting a little green. And guess who had the deepest emerald hue. You're so right.

WE WERE 13 minutes late for the start.

The engine was stopped just before we rounded the starting buoy. Bud Lorbeer said, "Boy, it feels good to have that engine off."

"Yeah," Larry Whitesides said, "if you're not seasick now, you won't be."

I leaned over the rail.

The crew had thought I wouldn't be much help changing sails. After my first eruption they were certain.

You've heard of Richard Henry Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast"? This was to be "Two-Dozen Hours Under the Mast."

But even to a sick person, and there were many such, the beauty of 400 boats under sail was breathtaking. As far as the eye could see, the ocean looked like an Indian metropolis of white tepees.

Most of the big boats lashed out to sea hoping to find a northerly wind to sweep them outside the Cor-



ROBERT HEARD . . . Not Going To Sea Again

"coming about" to starboard. I learned to prop my feet up across the passageway against the sink or hold on to the bulkhead everytime we came about to starboard. Only once more did I fall out of the bunk, when I dozed and my grip loosened.

THE PORTHOLES were above my head, but we rolled over so far sometimes I was looking down at the water outside.

I was convinced we had reached a polar region where the nights are six months long, but just when I began thinking I had been aboard that boat since I was a baby, the sky began to get lighter.

We were almost to San Diego. The crew was listening to the countdown for Alan Shepard at Cape Canaveral.

Afterward, I thought of the incongruity of Shepard's traveling three times as far in 15 minutes as we had in 24 hours.

We put in at San Diego because I still was sick and because Larry thought we were hopelessly out of the race.

We ran aground in the harbor when "ole sea legs" was on portside watching forward.

A harbor boat pulled us off and told us 35 other boats already had given up and put in there. They kept coming in all day.

USUALLY, the only boats that don't finish the Ensenada race are those that suffer some mechanical malfunction or some other abnormal difficulty.

This time, instead of 95 per cent finishing, fewer than 200 of the original 400 finished.

When I got off, I put my arms around a pile and mentally dared anyone to try to put me on that beautiful instrument of torture again. We went on to Ensenada by car.

When it was suggested I go back by boat, I tried to smile when I declined, but somehow it didn't come off.

Sailing is a wonderful sport for someone else. As for me, I keep thinking of the metal plaque in Larry's boat that reads, "O, God, Thy sea is so great and my boat is so small."

And I'm much smaller.

PLUCKED TO SAFETY

One of six sailors swept overboard in Navy maneuvers off Del Mar is lifted by helicopter from boiling sea to deck of USS Sirius, refrigeration ship based at San Diego. Two others were saved by helicopters and three others were returned to ship in rescuing whaleboat.—(Official Navy Photo)

Three Rescue-Operation Heroes Return to Their Ship in San Diego

RADIO

KLAC-670 KABC-790 KEZY-1190
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFOX-1280
KBIG-740 KMPC-710 KGER-1390
KNX-1070 KFWB-980 KWIZ-1480

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1961

7:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—News; Navy Swings
KNX—World News Roundup
KGER—Bill Palatka; 11
KGER—Forward in Faith
7:15
KHJ—Pat Boone
KHJ—Sunday Symphony
7:30
KFI—Home Town
KFI—Concert Hall
KHJ—Reserved for You
KHJ—Church of the Air
KGER—Voice of Faith
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
KHJ—Decease-Vets
KGER—Dimension (7:55)
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Lynne's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christ's Brotherhood
8:15
KFI—Changing Times
8:30
KFI—At Home with Music
KABC—Charles Fuller
KHJ—Back to God
KHJ—Salt Lake Tabernacle
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KGER—World Literature
9:00 A.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Bible Study Hour
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KNX—News
9:15
KNX—Univision Explorer
KGER—Airmail From God
9:30
KFI—Radio Bible Class
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy
KNX—Shari Noyes; In-
vitation to Learning (9:35);
"Democracy in Amer-
ica" de Jacqueline
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KABC—Wings of Healing
KFI—News; Mike Secord
KHJ—News; Secord
KGER—You Grow (10:10)
KGER—A Earl Lee
10:15
KGER—Washington Report
10:30
KFI—Doctor Bandstand
KABC—Dr. David Felt
KHJ—London Report
KGER—Chosen People
10:45
KABC—Frank and Fernel
KGER—Dan Gilbert
11:00 A.M.
KABC—Message of Israel
KNX—News; Sunday Scene
KFOX—Squeakin Dragon
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
11:30
KABC—Education Report
KNX—Science; Sun. Scene
KGER—Your Child; News
12:00 NOON
KABC—Sound of Worship
KHJ—Pete Miller; news
KGER—News; Background;
Cass. Collingwood (12:05)
12:15
KHJ—Mike Secord (to 3)
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham

Three sailors who Friday took part in a dramatic rescue of six shipmates washed overboard in heavy seas left their temporary "home" aboard the destroyer Benner Saturday for their ship, the USS Sirius, based in San Diego.

The men—Abraham B. J. Wabors, motor whaleboat coxswain; Jan Sorenson, boat engineer, and Alex Camp Jr., bow hook on the boat—had themselves been rescued after they had picked up the men washed overboard.

A fourth sailor, Seaman Jerry Bailey of the Benner, was instrumental in saving the boat and its occupants and became a rescue hero for the second time this year.

RECONSTRUCTED, the story is this:

The refrigeration ship Sirius was conducting exercises about 11 miles off the coast, west of Del Mar, and about 50 miles south of Long Beach.

Destroyer Squadron 9 consisting of USS Mansfield, USS Benner, USS DeFlaven and USS Larson, was returning from firing exercises to its home port here.

The Sirius, at the time her men were swept into the raging sea, was, ironically, engaged in man-overboard drills.

The Benner, under the command of Cmdr. J. B. Drachnik, intercepted the Sirius "Mayday" signal and proceeded at flank speed to the area.

THREE MEN from the big ship had been washed overboard as they tried to secure a small boat in the heavy seas. Three others, bent on rescuing them in another of the ship's boats, were pitched

into the boiling waters when their boat capsized. Then a second boat was dispatched and rescued the six.

Ultimately four helicopters, four destroyers, one Coast Guard rescue plane, a tow plane and two other aircraft were in the area.

Of the six men in the water, three were returned to the Sirius when the rescuing whaleboat came alongside, allowing them to clamber up a cargo net.

The other three were transferred aboard by helicopter. None was injured.

The Sirius, less maneuverable than the small Benner, asked the latter to recover her whaleboat.

IN THE BAD weather, the boat falls broke repeatedly when the destroyer tried to hoist the small board aboard and its three-man crew, exhausted from the rescues, asked for help.

Seaman Bailey jumped into the boat from the Benner and secured the falls and the rescue mission was over.

Bailey only last January jumped into rough seas to rescue a sailor who had gone overboard from a ship preceding the Benner in column formation as the ships were en route to Hong Kong.

Members of the boat crew were singularly undemonstrative about their exploit when interviewed Saturday.

BM3 NABORS, a veteran of 17 years, said, "It was mighty rough out there."

"I guess we were out nearly two hours. And we were all tired. It was mighty fine, mighty fine when Bailey jumped into the boat to give us a hand."

The boat's engineer, MM3 Sorenson, who comes from Omaha, Neb., echoed Nabors' sentiments about the rough seas.

"But mostly we were all concerned about getting the guys out of the water and into the boat. One of my buddies (Joe Wilson) was in there and that really worried me. We got to him second."

CAMP, FROM Conyers, Ga., also a boatswain's mate third class, said, "Man, we were really beat. I guess the men had separated as much as three hundred yards, and it was really rough."

The squadron's commander, Capt. William Henry Shea Jr., in the Mansfield, who assumed tactical command of the rescue operation, had high praise for the Benner and its skipper.

Pact With Senegal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Saturday signed a technical cooperation agreement with Senegal calling for an initial \$3.5 million in U.S. aid. The aid will consist of financing commodity imports, primarily rice.

praise for the Benner and its skipper.

"Cmdr. Drachnik did a beautiful job of picking up that boat," he said. "It was excellent, outstanding."

First names of those washed overboard from the Sirius—Wise, Wilson, Lock-

hurst, Lindquist, Campbell, and an Ensign Brower—were not available.

One boat was all the way

nado Islands below San Diego to La Jolla when we were 17 miles out from Oceanside.

WE HAD A good crew (excepting you know who), adept at changing sails fast.

They were: Larry Whitesides, 36, owner and skipper of the boat, an insurance salesman who lives in Garden Grove; Bud Lorbeer, 32, an industrial - arts teacher at Manning High School who lives in Belmont Shore; Arthur Harvey, 37, of Seal Beach, a structural engineer; Roscoe Butcher, 38, of Bell, electrical-shop teacher at Bell High School, and Lt. Terry Damon (USN), 31, of Washington, D.C.

They were too good. I seldom was prepared when Larry would yell, "Coming about!" The big mainsail would swing to the other side, and everything loose in the boat and my stomach would shift.

Six hours and four more of my visits to the rail after the start, I finally dozed off in one of the bunks. Later I could hear the boats talk to one another by radio.

All we were doing was

THEN I HEARD Larry asking the Coast Guard if they would pick up a seasick reporter.

How the 80-foot Highlander found us among all those boats at night would have to be explained by someone who knows something about boats. After they came astern, they decided it was too dangerous to attempt the pick-up in such a heavy sea unless I was desperately ill.

I protested I wasn't that bad off, but only someone who has been seasick knows how miserable I felt. Jimmy Durante once put it perfectly. "The hope that I would die was the only thing that kept me alive."

That night I was awakened suddenly when the deck of the cabin started beating me over the head. I was out of my bunk, and the boat was practically on its side.

I knew we were capsizing. "I've got to swim for the exit," was my first hysterical thought.

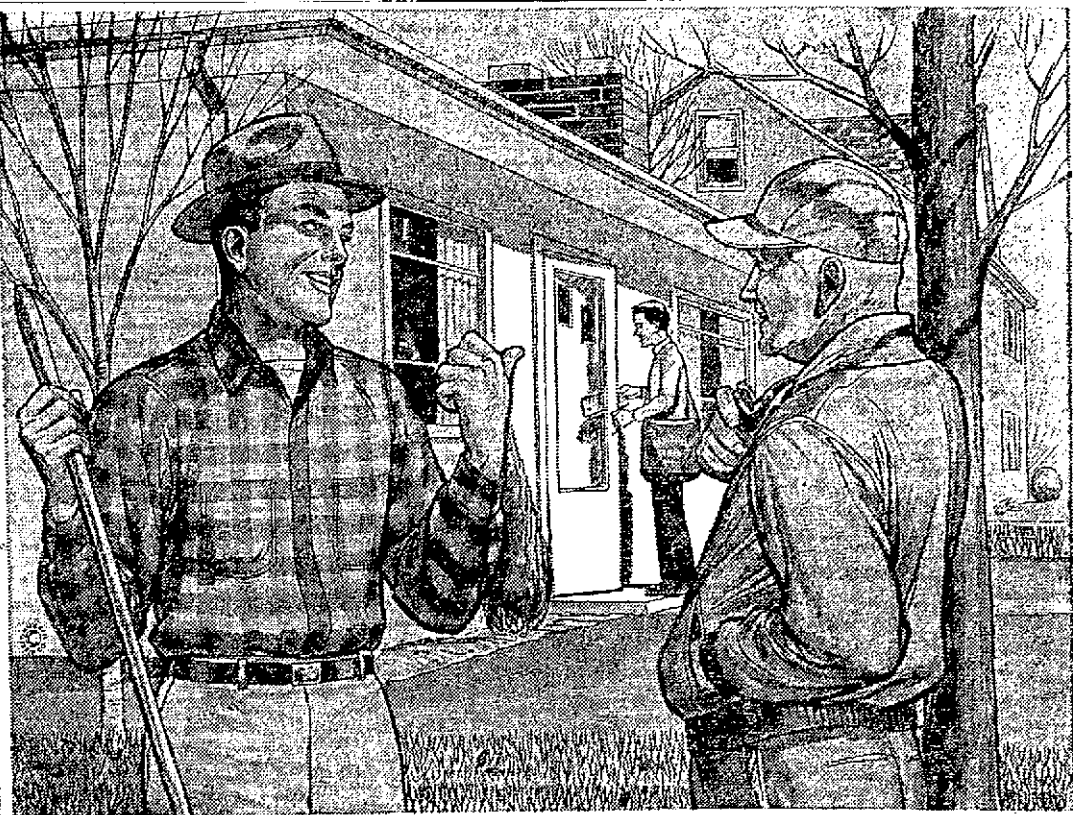
All we were doing was

When I got off, I put my arms around a pile and mentally dared anyone to try to put me on that beautiful instrument of torture again. We went on to Ensenada by car.

When it was suggested I go back by boat, I tried to smile when I declined, but somehow it didn't come off.

Sailing is a wonderful sport for someone else. As for me, I keep thinking of the metal plaque in Larry's boat that reads, "O, God, Thy sea is so great and my boat is so small."

And I'm much smaller.



It's making a man of him

Many a dad points with pride to the benefits his son is deriving from newspaper route management.

Under the guidance of men who are interested in and trained to work with boys, it channels youthful energies into an "on-the-job" training program that teaches them:

- how to make money (and an appreciation of what to do with it);
- how to get along with people;
- the importance of service and punctuality;
- the thrill of making a sale.

It's the greatest part-time job available for youngsters today according to Educators, Civic Leaders and Juvenile Authorities.

Independent Press-Telegram

FM HIGH LIGHTS

Mahalia to Sing at 8 a.m.

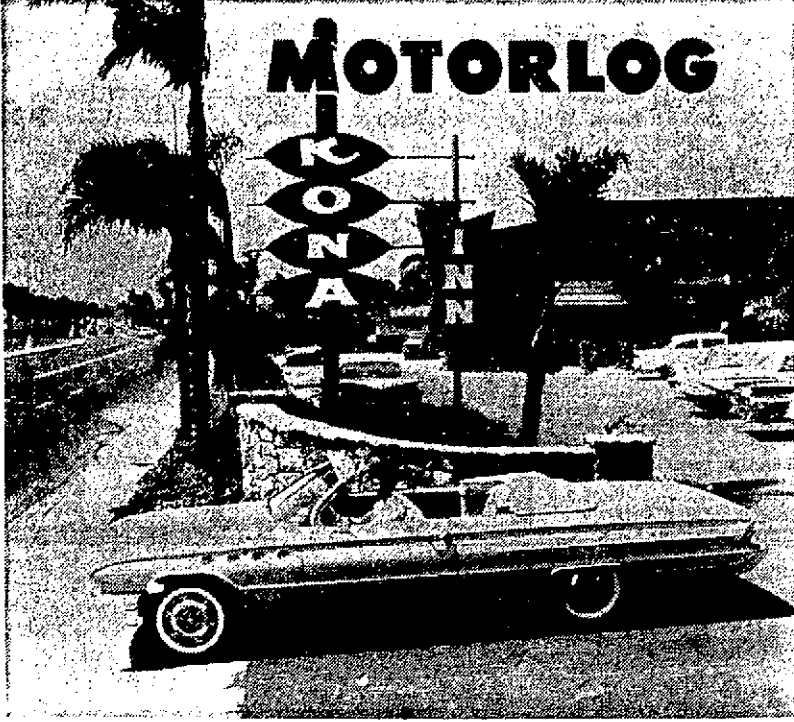
TODAY

Mahalia Jackson at 8 a.m. on KNOB . . . Frank Weir at 10 a.m. on KGLA . . . Duke Ellington at 11 a.m. on KRHM . . . Discussion of "Critics" at 1:30 p.m. on KPFC . . . Bob Newhardt, Davey Bold and Jack Douglas at 3 p.m. on KRHM . . . Andre Previn at 4 p.m. on KGLA . . . Discussion of "Space" at 5 p.m. on KPFC . . . Stadium Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Joe Saye at 7 p.m. on KNOB . . . Peggy Lee at 8 p.m. on KBIQ . . . "Mardiage of Figaro" at 9 p.m. on KRHM . . . Cello Concert at 10 p.m. on KFAC . . . Bertrand Russell at 10:30 p.m. on KPFC . . . Paul Desmond at 11 p.m. on KBIQ.

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KCBH	98.7
KXII	88.7	KHOF	99.5
KPFC	90.7	KMLA	100.2
KPFC	91.3	KHJ	101.1
KFAC	92.3	KUTE	101.9
KXII	92.7	KFOX	102.2
KPDL	92.9	KLAC	102.7
KRWA	94.7	KGLA	103.5
KRWB	95.3	KBCA	104.4
KRWB	96.3	KBCA	105.1
KWIZ	96.7	KLFM	105.9
KFMU	97.1	KBMS	106.5
KDUO	97.5	KFBL	106.3
KNOB	97.9	KBBI	107.3

MOTORLOG



ELECTRA AT KONA INN ENTRANCE
Buick convertible motorlog car pauses at entrance to Kona Inn, beautiful motel on San Diego's man-made Shelter Island.

Buick Electra Convertible Tours Shelter Island

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Unless you've had your head under the covers for the past few weeks, you're pretty much aware that Buick Motor Division has been plugging away at a campaign . . . "Southern California living is more fun in a Buick!" The theme of same being that Southern Californians drive and live in their cars much more than motorists in other parts of the country so—why not be enjoying the best—Buick, naturally.

Which, of course, gave me a beautiful excuse to tap Jim Willingham, co-owner of Boulevard Buick at 1881 Long Beach Blvd. here, for the loan of one of his 1961 beauties to test out that theory of Southern California living they were blasting so much in the newspapers.

And like I told Jim, as long as we were visiting the Kona Inn and the plush Kona Kai Club on San Diego's Shelter Island he'd want me to drive up in nothing but the best, luxurious leather seats, friend

WORLD OF WHEELS Week-End Adventure

land, they say, and I'll tell you something else there'll always be, and that's a big luxury car the likes of this Buick Electra. Sure, we've taken out many a compact and enthused about them, their need in our motoring way of life, but I don't think the plushly appointed, superbly performing car we were enjoying this minute will ever become the Vanishing American of the highways.

Things like the electric radio antenna, the deep carpeting, the extra-wide door pulls for a good solid grip when closing the doors, all the power equipment plus the terrific "scat" of that Wildcat 445 engine add up to high livin' on the highway. There'll always be someone with a yen for a car like this.

All right. So I've bubbled over enough about the Electra (but it's all true) so let's get on with the week-end.

It was 6:30 Friday evening when we reached our destination—the beautiful Hawaiian styled Kona Inn on Shelter Island in San Diego Bay. We had followed 101 almost to San Diego itself, turning right at Old Town onto Rosecrans for the four-mile drive to the Shelter Island sign.

Greeting us at Kona was desk clerk Joe Cooper, a former Long Beachite who used to be credit manager at the old Famous Dept. Store here. In a moment he had us settled in a beautiful big suite which overlooked the bay and the Navy's North Island aviation facilities beyond.

HUGE SUITE
One of the largest, nicest rooms we ever enjoyed, the suite at a tab of \$18 a day offered radio, TV and Muzak, had a dining room, kitchen facilities and all the necessities for housekeeping—range, refrigerator, breakfast bar, etc. You should have seen the look on Lorraine's face—like I was asking her to volunteer for a space flight or something—when I pointed to the kitchen and said, "Now we won't have to eat out. You can do our week-end cooking right here." Sorry, dear, I lost my head.

But dine out we did at the plush Kona Kai Club adjacent to the Kona Inn as guests of Johnny Palermo who manages both recreation spots on the island. At the moment there are no dining facilities at the Kona Inn but through room service you can sample the delightful cuisine of the Kona Kai which is a private club. However, as Palermo pointed out and as we saw next day, Kona Inn is building a huge new restaurant overlooking the yacht harbor and after June 15 you can sup, dine and enjoy top entertainment right at the Inn.

SHELTER ISLAND BOOMS
Saturday morning found us touring Shelter Island, something of which San Diego can very well be proud. Created from a tide-washed spit, the island is now a palm-lined promontory booming with pleasure activities. Its exotic motels and restaurants edge the bay waters. The parking lots this Saturday were bulging with autos and piggy-back yachtsmen. A steady stream of cruisers and yachts was leaving the sheltered harbor for San Diego Bay and the open Pacific.

It is an ideal recreation setup and as we noted the fun-action here we wondered why it couldn't happen in Long Beach. Picture a man-made island like this off our own shoreline, say seaward from the peninsula near the marina, with plush motels, restaurants, moorings, launching ramps, the works. I know plans for something like this are being kicked around, hope they turn into reality soon.

As we were just a few miles from Mexico and Caliente Race Track, Saturday afternoon saw our fleet Electra top-down, border-bound for a fling at the sport of kings. It was not that we were addicted to horserace gambling—understand—rather we thought that fabulous 15-10 payoff could be the means of selling that plush \$4,797.82 Electra for Jim Willingham—to ourselves.

However, our afternoon activities can be summed up



FRIENDSHIP BELL
I, P-T auto editor views huge Friendship Bell in pagoda on tip of Shelter Island. Bell was presented to citizens of San Diego by residents of Yokohama as a gesture of eternal friendship between the two sister cities.

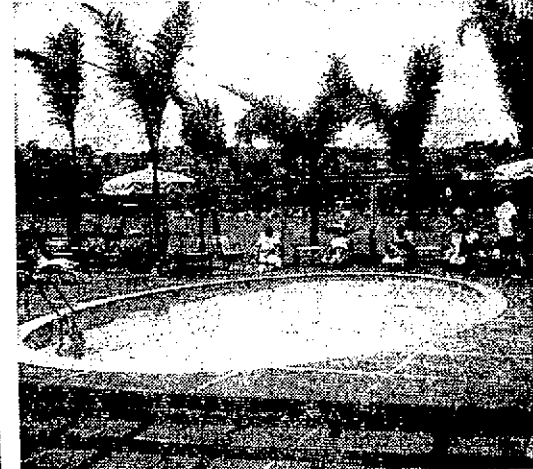
quite succinctly — we left early and Boulevard Buick still owns the car.

Back at the Kona Inn we spent a relaxing cocktail hour on the private balcony of our suite, watching the big navy ships and smaller craft churning up the bay. Dinner at the Kona Kai Club again was a gourmet adventure and a five-piece combo with gal vocalist put the accent on the evening.

BACK TO REALITY
Sunday morning found us drinking up the sun at the Kona's picturesque pool, enjoying a complimentary continental breakfast before an early afternoon return to our own city by the sea, a wonderful week-end behind us.

Yes, we check our gas mileage on the big buggies, too, and a Monday morning tank-fill showed the big Electra had transported us in luxurious fashion 296.6 miles, drinking 20.6 gallons of gas en route.

So, according to the Buick speedometer, our gas mileage was 14.4 miles per gallon.



KONA POOL INVITING
Oval pool of Kona Inn awaits early morning guest bathers. Pool overlooks moorings of Shelter Island Yacht Club in background.

JIM WILLINGHAM
President and General Manager

CHARLES CAMPBELL
Vice President and Comptroller

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Death Notices

CARMACK (Santa Ana)—Mrs. Mary Edith, 72, of 1609 W. 4th St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Virginia M. Waldman; son, Charles E.; brother, Lincoln Winters. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Smith and Tutill Mortuary.

SYLVIA (Seal Beach)—Mrs. Anna V., 86, of 325 17th St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Irving Leveque and Albert G. Sylvia; daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Porter; sister, Mrs. Emma Qualls. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

NEWTON—Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newton, 4874 Los Coyotes Diagonal, died Saturday. Surviving, in addition to the parents are sisters, Karen and Sharon; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. George Boston. Private service was held at Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

BIRD—Mrs. Ruby L., 45, of 36 W. Zane St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Verdon C.; son, Walter L.; mother, Mrs. Clara Melton; brothers, Leonard and William Melton; sisters, Mrs. Ollie Jackson, Mrs. Mamie Henderson, Miss Elsie Melton and Mrs. Alleen Renfrow. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

McMORRAN—Hugh T., 72, former Long Beach resident, died Friday. He was a resident of Pomona. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Beatrix Womack and Mrs. Mattie L. Orem; brother, Benjamin W. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

McKENNA (Lakewood)—Mrs. Carol J., 37, of 6206 Seaborn Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Harold V.; daughter, Dana; son, Richard. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

BROWN—Addison, 66, died Friday aboard his yacht, The Addisonia, tied up at Berth 206, Terminal Island. Surviving are wife, Frances; son, Addison Jr.; sister, Mrs. Leigh French; brother, Stanley. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

WHITE—Mrs. Eleanor Irene, 79, former Long Beach resident, died Thursday in Tucson, Ariz. Surviving are sons, John J. and Frank M.; daughters, Mrs. Mary Vent, Mrs. Albania Layman, Mrs. Antonette Jehs, Josephine Landreth, Georgine Rude. Rosary, Monday, 7:30 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary; Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Mathew's Catholic Church.

BARTLEY—Mrs. Henrietta M., 64, of 1614 Cherry Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Harry L.; mother, Mrs. Dora Stempel; sister, Mrs. Earl Degler; brother, August and Adolph Stempel. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

Staying 'Neutral'
CAIRO (AP)—Visiting President Sekou Toure of Guinea said Saturday his country will continue to follow a policy of positive neutrality in the international field.

Burial Insurance

Persons ages 1 to 80 years are now eligible to register under a plan of burial insurance. Costs only a few cents a day. In time of need, regardless of how little has been paid, the plan pays the face amount as specified. For example, \$500 was paid recently on a funeral bill when only \$4.58 had been paid.

Issued by an admitted legal reserve insurer. Good at any funeral director in the World. Other plans also available. For free information mail coupon today.

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KENDRICK—Mrs. Minnie Wilson, 86, of 5309 Harco St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Elva Lorang, Mrs. Edith Shepard, Mrs. Wilma Heskett, Mrs. Ethel Burnham and Mrs. Alice Lloyd; son, J. Lee Kendrick. Service will be in Florence, Colo., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge locally.

SHIREY—Mrs. Minnie H., 78, of 916 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., died Saturday. Surviving is a nephew, K. A. Ritchey. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

RIDLEY—Charles F., 85, of 2455 E. 4th St., died Saturday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Capfer; brother, Ruben. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

WHITLOCK—Mrs. Mary A., 92, of 700 W. First St., died Saturday. Surviving are a son, H. B. Whitlock; sister, Mrs. Lydia Abrams. Service & Son Mortuary.

Volcano Gas Fatal to 9

JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—Hot, sulphurous gases billowing from the crater of Mt. Merapi claimed nine lives Saturday and sent 16 persons to hospitals.

A total of 11 persons have died and 21 have been hospitalized with gas poisoning since the 10,000 foot central Javanese volcano began sputtering and exploding two weeks ago.

Some 30,000 persons have been evacuated from villages on the slopes of the mountain.

Cadets to Hear LBJ

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will be the speaker at graduation exercises of the U.S. Military Academy on June 7.

Aviator Hurt in Air Crash

A. G. (Andy) Anderson of 8516 1/2 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, walked away from his two-place airplane with only minor injuries after it crashed at Compton airport was about to land. Anderson was treated at Bellflower General Hospital for severe head and arm lacerations.

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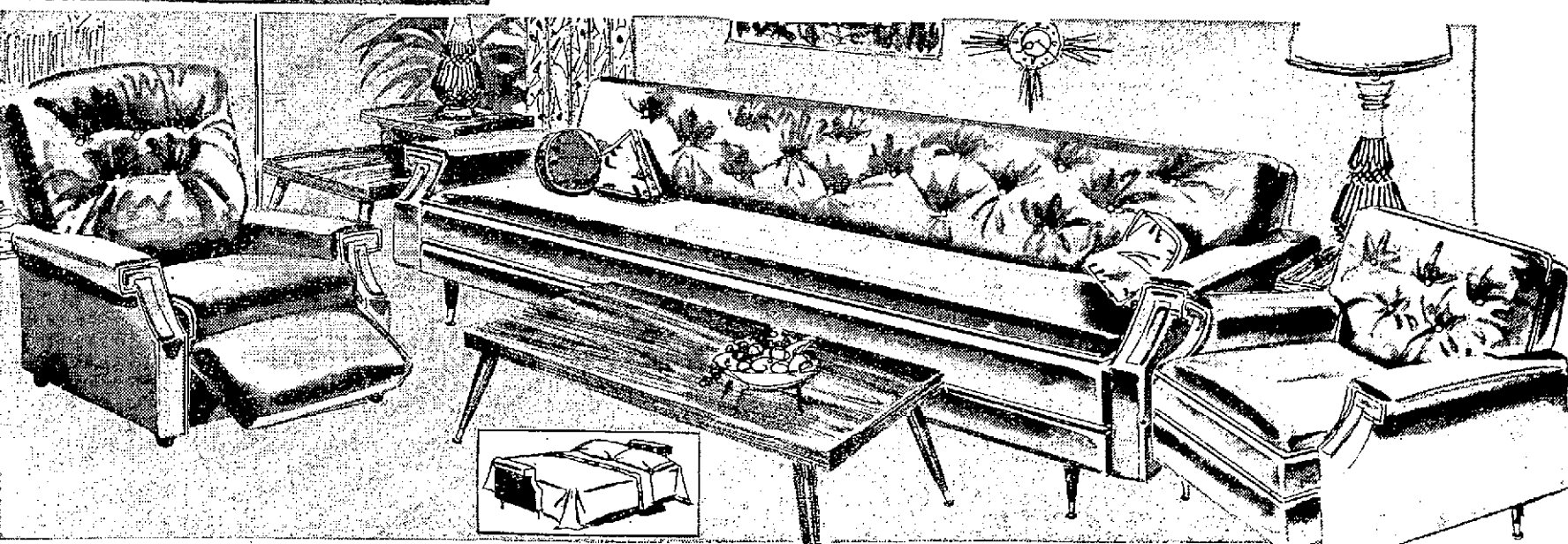
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NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

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The sofa-bed opens to sleep two; attached pillow backs on all three upholstered pieces, each covered in wonderful washable, leather-like plastic. The mar-resistant plastic top tables which include 2 step-and 1 coffee-tray are so easy to care for—the table lamps with 14 in. tall gold trim bases and shades complete this roomful of furniture for living rooms, dens, bedrooms, offices or reception rooms.

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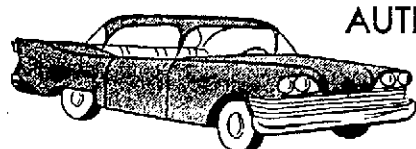
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Peairs Bros. (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
AUSTIN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Imports	WA 5-1261	
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BORGWARD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
BUICK		
LONG BEACH		
Boulevard Buick	HE 7-2751; SP 5-2973	
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Harry C. Clark	NE 5-7141	
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Peairs Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588	
CADILLAC		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241	
CHEVROLET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.		
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341	
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
ARTESIA		
S & J Chevrolet	UN 5-1276	
11900 E. South St., Artesia		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT		
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060	
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.		
Drewer Jones Chevrolet	NE 6-1777	
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Paramount Chevrolet Co.	TO 1-7271	
11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet	GE 1-5595; JE 4-2700	
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LE 6-6506	
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
CHRYSLER		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Guy Moothart, Inc.	NE 2-7171	
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
CITROEN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827	
COMET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Ray Fladaboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Sachs & Sons	TO 9-1105	
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey		
CONTINENTAL		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
CORVAIR		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.		
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341	
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
CORVETTE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341	
DATSUN - "Bluebird"		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
DKW		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
DAIMLER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	

DART		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO		
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-2637	
DODGE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Snarely & Langford	NE 1-6163	
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO		
Suburban Dodge	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 2-2637	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro		
ENGLISH FORD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
FALCON		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156	
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
FIAT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Garden Grove Imports, 8942 Garden Grove Blvd.	JE 7-2254	
FORD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
Hale Young Ford Co.	GE 8-1156	
2641 E. Anaheim		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145	
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		
Kolt & Smolar Ford	TE 5-6621	
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach	LE 6-2566	
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941	
Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Widger-Goodwin	TO 6-9081	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
IMPERIAL		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
JAGUAR		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	
LANCER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Verne Holmes, 35th and Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO		
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-2637	
LINCOLN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
MERCEDES-BENZ		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
MG		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Imports	WA 5-1261	
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
MERCURY		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Ray Fladaboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
METROPOLITAN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
ORANGE COUNTY		
Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	

MORRIS		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Imports	WA 5-1261	
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
OLDSMOBILE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dick Browning Oldsmobile	HE 6-9621	
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Nowlings	TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firestone, Downey		
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 8-4111	
ORANGE COUNTY		
Williams Chevrolet — Oldsmobile	LE 6-6506	
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
OPEL		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
PEUGEOT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
PLYMOUTH		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ed Barbati, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
Cabe Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
PORSCHE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
PONTIAC		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
J. P. Lemerand	NE 1-1123	
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		
Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-3141	
RAMBLER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9007	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Friendly Rambler — Compton	NE 8-0581	
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.		
Severin Motors, Bellflower	TO 7-2756	
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		
Hunt Ramblerstown	TE 5-6646	
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-2637	
ROLLS-ROYCE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	
SCOUT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry Ave., L. B.	GA 7-1827	
SIMCA		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
SPRITE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Imports	WA 5-1261	
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
STUDEBAKER — LARK		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
TEMPEST		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
THUNDERBIRD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
TRIUMPH		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
VALIANT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ed Barbati, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
Cabe Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
VOLVO		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Brewster Gray, 3815 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Ed Barbati's Volvoville	TO 7-2731	
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
VOLKSWAGEN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY		
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		
Kendon Motors	DA 6-7231	
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie		



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HE 6-7278

Belmont Heights

3411 Falcon

GA 3-0055

California Heights

4000 East 11th St.

GE 4-2848

East Side

1666 Loma

GE 4-2848

East Side

3713 Faust

GA 3-7981

Lakewood Area

3849 Radnor Ave.

HA 9-6084

Lakewood Area

2159 Rutgers

GE 4-2848

Los Altos

5937 Cerritos

GA 3-7981

North Long Beach

347 E. 59th St.

GA 3-5468

North Long Beach

2935 Chestnut

HE 5-5395

Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

5928 Elkport

GE 4-7886

Lakewood Area

26 E. Ellis

GA 3-5468

North Long Beach

5241 El Cedral

HE 7-1281

Park Estates

2801 Maine

GE 4-8928

Wrigley

2880 Eucalyptus

GA 4-0734

Wrigley

2451 Oregon

GA 4-4712

Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

277 Pomona

GE 4-8928

Belmont Park

4436 Walnut

GA 3-7981

Bixby Area

3752 Gardena

GE 2-8971

California Heights

5220 Carita St.

GA 5-4938

City College

12501 Mabne Circle

PR 4-4699

Garden Grove

11861 Robert Lane

GA 3-5468

Garden Grove

4435 Ladage Ave.

HA 1-1426

Lakewood

2813 Flangel St.

HA 5-2444

Inkwood Area

6802 Almada

GE 1-9721

Los Altos

5430 Kildee

GA 4-3464

Los Altos

11 Palermo Walk

GE 9-7221

Naples

373 Smith

GA 3-7981

North Long Beach

3040 E. 69th St.

GA 3-5468

North Long Beach

2851 Tucker Lane

GE 1-2029

Rossmore

2800 Magnolia

GE 9-4170

Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS & DEN

5021 Brayton

GA 2-6129

Bixby Area

4018 Ashworth

TO 6-7036

Lakewood

7136 Metz

GE 1-1371

Lakewood Plaza

3147 Roxanne Ave.

HA 9-7510

Lakewood Plaza

2121 Ostrom

HA 5-4948

Los Altos

4217 Pine Avenue

HE 7-0631

Los Cerritos

2941 Channing Way

GE 1-2760

Rossmore

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GE 1-5310

Rossmore

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GE 1-0011

Lakewood Plaza

6881 Roxanne

GE 4-3464

Los Altos

6559 Walnut

GA 3-1979

North Long Beach

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Park Estates

DUPLEXES

110 Corona

GE 9-0258

Belmont Shore

6264 St. Joseph

GE 9-4589

Belmont Shore

1337 E. 37th St.

HA 5-1090

California Heights

3637 Lewis

GA 6-3903

California Heights

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HE 5-3850

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tudy. 1401 office, experience re-
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tudy. Phone 444-2848. No re-
turn phone. Apply in person, F.
res. Studio, 4427 Atlantic.

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quired. 1401 office, South &
4th. Call SPURCE 3-4710**

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for Photographic Studio. Sa-
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F/C. must be exp.
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Unnumbered with small child
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& employed daughter. Live
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118

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TA & 3-yr. child. exch.

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Norman 454

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WOULD like mature lady
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118

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Writers - 5 days. \$30. GA
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AN OPEN LETTER

500 East Orangethorpe
Anaheim, California
14 May, 1961

Professional Electronics Engineers
in and around
Orange County, California

Dear Colleague:

Have you already "served your apprenticeship"? How long have you been ready to start the most significant, important, and rewarding phase of your career? As you will probably agree, it takes more than just being ready. It requires the opportunity, the freedom, and the encouragement to demonstrate the capabilities which you have acquired and developed in the initial phases of your career.

This environment exists at Nortronics in Anaheim. Opportunity exists for engineers seeking this kind of an environment.

Why?

BECAUSE, very frankly, we are one of the best and most successful electronics companies in the United States. (Northrop's 1960 earnings were up 5.6% over 1959; net worth has increased 76% over the past five years);

BECAUSE we are currently engaged in several top priority automatic test equipment programs. For example, we are responsible for the design, development, and manufacture of the checkout equipment for the Polaris missile system which is receiving enthusiastic support from the White House;

BECAUSE other advanced research programs and applications studies upon which we are working truly pique the imagination and assure our continued success in the future. This new magnitude of engineering effort has created immediate opportunities here for competent engineers who are capable of handling development and project responsibilities for automatic checkout equipment, including systems analysis and testing, and solid state circuit design.

You may now be associated with a fine company; even so, you undoubtedly have thought about the advantages which could result from just the right move—this move could well be the turning point in your career.

If you should join our Nortronics organization you will be among the first occupants of our new four-story engineering center which will house our research and engineering activities in the systems support fields. This center is a part of our \$12 million corporate capital expenditure program for this year.

If my convictions appear to be emphatic it is because I am proud of the achievements which make up Nortronics' heritage; of the foresight of our management-engineering combination; and, quite importantly, of the recognition and support we receive from all branches of the military service as indicated by the reliance which they place on Nortronics to get the job done.

If you are satisfied that the position you now hold offers you the type of career environment described here, I wish you every continued success and thank you for the courtesy of reading this letter. If what I have stated represents the pattern of personal success which you have been attempting to sketch but have not as yet designed, then I cordially invite you to send your resume to our Professional Placement Office at 500 East Orangethorpe Avenue, Anaheim, California. Or, if you wish, you may call us at LAmbert 5-4771, extension 614, and we will be pleased to try to answer your questions. You are assured that such an expression of interest in Nortronics will be held in strictest confidence and that a prompt response will be forthcoming.

Very truly yours,

BURL ERVIN
Chief Engineer
Systems Support Department
Nortronics
A Division of Northrop Corporation

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.

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It is now marketing the most remarkable development in education since the discovery of movable type.

We need men between 21-45 who have a car and are ready to start work immediately.

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Apply in Person
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and earn an extra \$15 to \$20 per week easily on a part-time basis, making calls from your desk, in our office. Students, salespeople, housewives, teachers, workers, servicemen welcome.

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ARO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

3843 Atlantic Ave. GA 7-5494

NOW HIRING FOR Top Quality Men

If you are interested in high level earnings with a good firm in a progressive organization with no lay offs, no strikes, and no age limitations, INVESTIGATE—

NOW

Mon. or Tues. 9 a.m.-12 Only

853 Atlantic Ave., Suite 4

Lab. Technician

TO AGE 25. PREFER UP TO ONE YEAR'S EXPERIENCE

PROCESS ENGINEERING OR PROCESS INDUSTRIES.

APPLY TO PERSONNEL DEPT.

Purex Corp., Ltd.

9300 RAYD AVE. SO. GATE

LO 4-1841

Young Business Executive

Young man not under 25 nor over 40 with executive ability, good education and pleasing personality who is accustomed to active contact with the public. If qualified write stating age, education, business experience, minimum income requirement, telephone number and any other information which would describe your qualifications. The position is a permanent one with an established company. All replies confidential. Write Box A2105, Independence, Press-Telegram.

MANAGERIAL TRAINEE

Opportunity for men over 18 with large national concern to become manager in local offices. 4 week training program. Earn \$100 per week while training. Car necessary. Call for appointment. TO 4-6903

YOUNG MAN

Neat appearance, ambitious to assist in outside order dept. Call OSBorne 4-1369 10 to 12 a.m. Personal.

FOREIGN Employment—Qualification, inexperienced trainees, \$450 per mo. Salary to start. Call Mr. Jarré—10242 9-2085

PART time. See our ad under Business Opportunities, Distributor, Rediff Sales Co.

GROCERY CHECKERS STOCK CLERKS URGENTLY NEEDED

Person
WEST COAST TRADE SCHOOLS
1831 Atlantic Ave., L.B. GA 6-2299
2208 E. Alondra, Compton NE 9-2213
10245 Rossmore, Bellflower, TO 7-2714
See our ad class. 22

DIRECT SALES—NEW PRODUCT
Best deal in town. Valtairh Company needs experienced men for sales. Trade, Retail, whole sale, chain & department stores. Salary, exp., bonus, fringe benefits. Unusual opp. for ambitious, good salesmen. Write Box A-2112, Independence, Press-Telegram.

SALESMAN, 25 to 40. Pm. stationery item nationally distributed. Call on drug, variety, grocery, stationery, trade, Retail, whole sale, chain & department stores. Salary, exp., bonus, fringe benefits. Unusual opp. for ambitious, good salesmen. Write Box A-2112, Independence, Press-Telegram.

2 Aggressive Potential Salesmen to join a New Life Insurance Agency. 6 months training with salary paid. Call Mr. Evans, GA 6-1442.

3 MEN, AGE 18 TO 40

Exp. necessary. Steady about \$3 hourly, based on production. Apply 10 to 12 a.m. & 6 to 7 p.m. 7272

FISCHER

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

TELLER

Turret lathe op. \$550

115 Pine St. 4th fl. HE 7-3977

CLERK, Some Coll. Shift wk \$428

Dorothy, "Sitting" agency. \$425 + car + exp.

RETAIL bakery route. Gross earnings approx. \$165 per wk. Investment of about \$700 required. Apply 10 to 12 a.m. & 6 to 7 p.m. Bakery—1220 W. Coville.

ONE Salesman, classic to body shops. Guaranteed \$100 week. 17099 Alhambra Ave., Artesia Mon. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. & 4 to 6 p.m.

SALESMAN — \$500 quar. to exp. Beauty Supply man. Will train man exp. sales other lines General Beauty Supply. 224 E. Broadway, Personal.

MEN ALL AGES 18-70

Be in biz for self. Earn \$4 hr. Learn repair, washer & dryers. Monroe School, 245 E. 7th, HE

TRUCK salesmen. Fine firm, good opportunities. Indep. Press-Telegram 1-5781.

SPECIAL Interview for men to staff Long Beach & Downey offices of one of Calif.'s largest companies. Management position available for men with management background.

Men selected must have car, be neat appearing and have sales experience or ability. Management training available after completion of concentrated product & field training which is given at company expense. This is an above average opportunity for a permanent professional career.

For further details—
Apply in person at
19 Pine Ave. Suite 1006, L. B. At 10 or 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. MON. or TUES. ONLY

HARBOR

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

141 W. Ocean HE 2-8993

ENGR.—College & exp. Board. Testing oil tool background. \$500 up

Field Rep.—College & exp. \$400 up

Credit or loan backer—\$400 up

College grad.—Acc'd. \$400 + car

Acc'd.—Coll. & exp. \$400 + car

Maint. Mech.—in exp. \$400 + car

Acc'd.—General Eng'g—\$400 + car

Exp. Cllege not mandatory \$500

Asst. budget analyst. Dsg. in \$500

Cost Acc't—Yrs. college \$800 +

SALESMEN

YOUR Commission \$100 ea. deal. Home Study Course. Qualified leads. Can earn more money than usual. Phone anytime including weekends. Ask for Mr. Hanson. HE 5-6887

PRINTER—Pressman to buy 1/2 interest in good Printing Business in L. B. P.O. Box 3446, L. B.

MARTIN

Denver Division
LOS ANGELES INTERVIEWS

The Denver Division of The Martin Company, developer and builder of two major intercontinental ballistic missiles, and Colorado's largest employer, is continuing in the expansion of the Denver area facilities. Immediate openings exist in the categories described below. Offers may be made at time of interview.

MANUFACTURING
DRAFTSMAN—TOOL LAYOUT (TOOL DESIGN)—Lay out basic design of tool, outlining material, and important dimensions to be used; check completed tool for proper function. Knowledge of trigonometry, geometry and algebra. Basic knowledge in detail tool or assembly design (lathe fixtures, mill fixtures, sheet metal, etc.). Good knowledge of materials, tools and stress analysis. Requires 3 to 5 years' experience.

TOOL AND PROCESS PLANNERS—Prepare process plans for the most economical method of fabrication of structural assemblies and installations. Must be able to read complex nonmetrical type blueprints, have a broad knowledge of manufacturing and tooling methods; 5 years in this or related work, high school or equivalent plus technical training desirable.

QUALITY CONTROL
RESIDENT INSPECTOR—Requires experience in manufacturing methods and processes. Must have knowledge of specifications, schematics, test equipment, and methods in hydraulics, pneumatics, electrical and electronic components or systems. High school with additional college and/or 4 years' quality control or inspection experience necessary. Position will require travel and possible relocation.

RESIDENT REPRESENTATIVE — B.S. degree, chemistry, metallurgy, or high school plus 2 years' college and equivalent special training in material processing. Must be familiar with mil specs. governing welding, X-ray, heat treating, chemical milling, plating and soldering. Previous experience in Q.C. desirable but not necessary if other qualifications are met. Position will require travel and possible relocation.

For a personal interview in Long Beach, contact:

MR. J. J. DE LEO
at
GE 3-0471

MONDAY, MAY 15—1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
TUESDAY, MAY 16—1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 17—10 A.M. to 12 NOON

If unable to arrange for a personal interview at this time, please write, giving complete details of education, experience, and salary requirements, to: Mr. J. J. De Leo, Martin Employment Office, Mail No. A-109, P. O. Box 179, Denver 1, Colo.

MARTIN
Denver Division

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

Rubber Mold Operator & Set-Up

Experience in rubber press and mill operations. Excellent opportunity in new department.

Die Cast Operators

Requires previous experience in cold chamber (aluminum die castings).

Plater

Experience in Cadmium process, precious metal preferred.

Excellent working conditions and liberal employee benefits.

CANNON Electric Co.

666 Dyer Rd., Santa Ana

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Position offers base income \$6000. Qualifier will receive complete training. Management a definite possibility. Married, age 27-45. 2 yrs. college, sales or bus. exp. or 3 yrs. college, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 24645

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

TOOL MAKERS

WEIDEMANN TURRET

GENERAL MACHINIST

Applicants must be U. S. citizens or have held a secret clearance.

Liberal Employee Benefits.

Apply Personnel Office
8 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M.

Borg-Warner Controls

3300 Newport Blvd., Santa Ana

MADISON 6-2911 or

Kimberly 5-5381, Ext. 721 to 724

MICROWAVE

ENGINEER, E.E.

EXPERIENCED IN MEASUREMENTS AND TEST THRU X BAND

Environmental

Test Technician

MINIMUM 2 YRS. EXPERIENCE IN ADJUSTMENT, VIBRATION, TEMPERATURE, HUMIDITY, ETC. TESTING.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens or have held a secret clearance.

Please contact Personnel Office 8 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Borg-Warner Controls

3300 Newport Blvd., Santa Ana

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General Machinists

on heavy equipment

Turret Lathe

Operate & Set-Up

Hydro Press.

Heavy Operators

Automatic Screw Machinists

Operate & Set-Up

Tool & Cutter Grinder

Excellent Opportunity
for qualified men.
Only experienced men
need apply. FULL
COMPANY BENEFITS.

All qualified applicants
will receive consideration
for employment without
regard to race, creed,
color or national origin.

Apply in Person

HARVEY ALUMINUM

19200 S. Western Ave.
Torrance
SP 5-2181 or
FAirfax 8-0660
EXT. 314

ARTISTS

HUGHES

Research & Development
in Fullerton

has immediate openings
for:

TECHNICAL

ILLUSTRATORS

With a minimum of 3 years' experience, draftsman, or artist in the handbook and publications field.

Please bring samples of work at time of interview.

PUBLICATION

REPRODUCTION

ARTISTS

With a minimum of 3 years' experience.

For full information, call or see:

MR. H. A. LOTZ

Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

MOONSHINE OR SUNSHINE
SWIMMING will be so enjoyable
in this lovely home, located
beside this lovely Rancho
3-Brm., home. Entertaining can
be held in the big sun-
parlor, lined by tropical plants
and a complete bar. The big
bath, with private bath, built
in range and oven, fireplace. Forced
air, central heating, air conditioning.
X-ray, linens, linens available.
Key at 5115 Lakewood
Rd., ELLIS-SCHRADER GA 3-6473

JUST LISTED!!

CONTEMPORARY CHARMER
NEW CARPETING & DRAPES
SLIDING GLASS DOORS TO
BLT-IN RANGE & OVEN.
MOORE Rhy. GE 4-3464
Eves. HA 1-4825

FIRST TIME OFFERED

Charming Provincial 3-
Brm., 1 1/2 bath, family rm.,
big front porch, 500 sq. ft.
of land. Price \$22,500.
MOORE Rhy. GE 4-3464
Eves. HA 1-4825

LIGHT AIRY, GLAMOROUS THIS

SPARKLING RANCHO
3 BR. FRPL. W. DRAPES 2 BA.
BUILT IN RANGE & OVEN. 500
SQ. FT. OF LAND. PRICE \$22,500.
MOORE Rhy. GE 4-3464
Eves. HA 1-4825

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-2661

DO YOU WANT...

REFRIGERATED AIR COND., all-
electric kitchen w/built-in. Cab-
inets done in ash wood. Beautiful
paneled family rm., unusual floor-
ing, walled water, walled water,
walled water. A short walk to all
schools & shopping. Then, it's a
must. F. ROSE Rhy. GE 4-0981

IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN

4328 STANBRIDGE
YOU'VE MISSED THE BEST!!
Like you want, this beautiful
3-Brm., 2 1/2 bath, home, with
natural wood kitchen with built-in
cabinets, walled water, walled water,
walled water. A short walk to all
schools & shopping. Then, it's a
must. F. ROSE Rhy. GE 4-0981

MR. JR. EXEC.

Here's the chance to move into
Los Altos' most exclusive area
\$11,750. For total price of only
\$11,750. 3-Brm., 2 1/2 bath, home,
walled water, walled water, walled water.
ELLIS-SCHRADER HA 9-5928

A RARE BUY

3-Brm., 2 1/2 bath, home, with
natural wood kitchen with built-in
cabinets, walled water, walled water,
walled water. A short walk to all
schools & shopping. Then, it's a
must. F. ROSE Rhy. GE 4-0981

"EXTRA SHARP!!"

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Pain
overlooks beautiful garden. Fire-
place, walled water, walled water,
walled water. A short walk to all
schools & shopping. Then, it's a
must. F. ROSE Rhy. GE 4-0981

WALKER & LEE

630 E. Spring St., HA 9-5224
\$16,350 FULL PRICE

4-Brm.—2-Bath

Covered patio, 4 1/2 x 12 ft. L.
Close to State College
Moore GE 4-3464 GE 3-7973

3-BR. & FAMILY RM.

3-Brm., 2 1/2 bath, home, with
natural wood kitchen with built-in
cabinets, walled water, walled water,
walled water. A short walk to all
schools & shopping. Then, it's a
must. F. ROSE Rhy. GE 4-0981

LARGE FAMILY

NEED 4-BRMS., 2 BATHS?
then see this lovely home with
large kitchen, walled water, walled water,
walled water. A short walk to all
schools & shopping. Then, it's a
must. F. ROSE Rhy. GE 4-0981

LARGE KITCHEN!

3-Brm., 2 1/2 bath, home, with
natural wood kitchen with built-in
cabinets, walled water, walled water,
walled water. A short walk to all
schools & shopping. Then, it's a
must. F. ROSE Rhy. GE 4-0981

2-BR. & A DEN

Large kitchen, built-in, walled water,
walled water, walled water. A short walk to all
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WALKER & LEE

630 E. Spring St., HA 9-5224
\$16,350 FULL PRICE

4-Brm.—2-Bath

Covered patio, 4 1/2 x 12 ft. L.
Close to State College
Moore GE 4-3464 GE 3-7973

3-BR. & FAMILY RM.

3-Brm., 2 1/2 bath, home, with
natural wood kitchen with built-in
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\$16,350 FULL PRICE

4-Brm.—2-Bath

Covered patio, 4 1/2 x 12 ft. L.
Close to State College
Moore GE 4-3464 GE 3-7973

3-BR. & FAMILY RM.

3-Brm., 2 1/2 bath, home, with
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630 E. Spring St., HA 9-5224
\$16,350 FULL PRICE

Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

4232 PEPPERWOOD OPEN 2-5
DRASTIC REDUCTION!
A gorgeous home, approx. 2,000
sq. ft., with a seller's loss
\$16,250-terms.
DRIVE BY 4322 CHARLEMAGNE
Ready for you to enjoy
Charming 2-BR., & family rm.
with a lot of extras-at their price
with low down payment.
DRIVE BY 5334 VILLAGE ROAD
Extra Sharp 4-BR., 2-Bath
Tidy family living with charm.
Lots of extras. X-ray terms. May
trade in own-vehicle.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

Shibui

This lovely modern home can
capture the fine oriental feeling for
indoor-outdoor living. Workman-
like, material and design in per-
fection. This is one of the nicest
homes in the area. Call
Charles Lane, Eves. GE 9-3488

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-2661

DO YOU WANT...

REFRIGERATED AIR COND., all-
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\$16,350 FULL PRICE

4-Brm.—2-Bath

Covered patio, 4 1/2 x 12 ft. L.
Close to State College
Moore GE 4-3464 GE 3-7973

3-BR. & FAMILY RM.

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2-BR. & A DEN

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cabinets, walled water, walled water,
walled water. A short walk to all
schools & shopping. Then, it's a
must. F. ROSE Rhy. GE 4-0981

MR. JR. EXEC.

Here's the chance to move into
Los Altos' most exclusive area
\$11,750. For total price of only
\$11,750. 3-Brm., 2 1/2 bath, home,
walled water, walled water, walled water.
ELLIS-SCHRADER HA 9-5928

A RARE BUY

3-Brm., 2 1/2 bath, home, with
natural wood kitchen with built-in
cabinets, walled water, walled water,
walled water. A short walk to all
schools & shopping. Then, it's a
must. F. ROSE Rhy. GE 4-0981

"EXTRA SHARP!!"

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Pain
overlooks beautiful garden. Fire-
place, walled water, walled water,
walled water. A short walk to all
schools & shopping. Then, it's a
must. F. ROSE Rhy. GE 4-0981

WALKER & LEE

630 E. Spring St., HA 9-5224
\$16,350 FULL PRICE

4-Brm.—2-Bath

Covered patio, 4 1/2 x 12 ft. L.
Close to State College
Moore GE 4-3464 GE 3-7973

3-BR. & FAMILY RM.

3-Brm., 2 1/2 bath, home, with
natural wood kitchen with built-in
cabinets, walled water, walled water,
walled water. A short walk to all
schools & shopping. Then, it's a
must. F. ROSE Rhy. GE 4-0981

LARGE FAMILY

NEED 4-BRMS., 2 BATHS?
then see this lovely home with
large kitchen, walled water, walled water,
walled water. A short walk to all
schools & shopping. Then, it's a
must. F. ROSE Rhy. GE 4-0981

LARGE KITCHEN!

3-Brm., 2 1/2 bath, home, with
natural wood kitchen with built-in
cabinets, walled water, walled water,
walled water. A short walk to all
schools & shopping. Then, it's a
must. F. ROSE Rhy. GE 4-0981

2-BR. & A DEN

Large kitchen, built-in, walled water,
walled water, walled water. A short walk to all
schools & shopping. Then, it's a
must. F. ROSE Rhy. GE 4-0981

DO YOU WANT...

REFRIGERATED AIR COND., all-
electric kitchen w/built-in. Cab-
inets done in ash wood. Beautiful
paneled family rm., unusual floor-
ing, walled water, walled water,
walled water. A short walk to all
schools & shopping. Then, it's a
must. F. ROSE Rhy. GE 4-0981

IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN

4328 STANBRIDGE
YOU'VE MISSED THE BEST!!
Like you want, this beautiful
3-Brm., 2 1/2 bath, home, with
natural wood kitchen with built-in
cabinets, walled water, walled water,
walled water. A short walk to all
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WALKER & LEE

630 E. Spring St., HA 9-5224
\$16,350 FULL PRICE

4-Brm.—2-Bath

Covered patio, 4 1/2 x 12 ft. L.
Close to State College
Moore GE 4-3464 GE 3-7973

3-BR. & FAMILY RM.

3-Brm., 2 1/2 bath, home, with
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must. F. ROSE Rhy. GE 4-0981

THUNDERBIRD
'60 T-BIRD
2 dr. Htp. R&H. auto. P.S. P.B. elect. wind. 6 seals. Jet black finish. Black & white vinyl interior. 1 year guarantee available.
\$3498
GUY MOOTHART
1312 N. L.B. Blvd. Compton NE 2-7174
'59 THUNDERBIRD white porthole hardtop. Fordo. power steering. r. 2. H. Immac. condition. 2-door price NE 2-2497 until 5 to 6-0153 eves.

VALIANT
'60 VALIANT, near new, \$44 dn. \$12.95 wk. Call Mr. Ross, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. SP 2-2682, dt.

ECONOMY FIAT
SMART Economical
NEW LOW NEW PRICES
With 6 Months Warranty

The fabulous FIAT gets up to 30 m.p.g.
"1200" 4-dr., 35 m.p.g. **\$1675**
"1200" Spider Rdstr. **\$2665**
"1200" 4-dr. Luxury Sed. **\$2633**
"1600" 2-dr., 45 m.p.g. **\$1230**
"1100" 4-dr., 35 m.p.g. **\$1420**

18 Models for Fun and Utility — Budget Minded
PALMER Import Motors
3300 Atlantic Sales and Service 3300

Mel Burns
Money Saving Spring SALE!
EXAMPLES:
FALCON **\$1795**
FAIRLANE **\$1895**
GALAXIE **\$2295**
1961 T-BIRD **\$3895**
New '61 PICKUPS **\$1595**

The above prices do not include freight charges.

DEAL NOW!
LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
\$100 DOWN DELIVERS
Any New Ford Falcon or Truck on approved credit

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
\$43.95 PER BUYS 6-PASSENGER MO. FORD SEDAN
With Reg. Down Payment

TRADE NOW!
WE NEED USED CARS
WE WILL GO TOPS ON EVERY TRADE-IN NOW! WEEKEND

BUY NOW!
CLOSE-OUT ON 1960 FORDS
ALL MOST MODELS AND COLORS
JUST PURCHASED 5 CARLOADS FORD FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS
At the biggest savings of all. Low, low mileage, just like new with a new car, guarantee on all of them. Falcons, 4-passenger, and Thunderbirds.
SAVINGS UP TO \$1500 OF THESE

MEL BURNS FORD
2000 LONG BEACH BLVD.
ON BOTH SIDES OF THE STREET
20th AND LONG BEACH BLVD.
PHONE GA 6-3311, GA 6-3315
OUT OF TOWN NE 6-7247

PRICES RIDICULOUS BUT TRUE OVERSTOCKED LETS ★ GO

'61 BUICK
Special. Stick shift. This beautiful sensational car yours for **\$2295**

'51 CHEVROLET
Club Coupe. A real good one. Only **\$99**

'56 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white sidewalls. Lic. No. LHM 001. **\$999**

'59 CHEVROLET
Convertible. Extra nice. Radio, heater, white sidewalls. A beautiful car. **\$1699**

'60 CORVAIR
A local one-owner extra sharp car. With radio, heater, white walls. Lic. No. SVT 461. Was \$1999, now **\$1599**

'60 CHEVROLET
2-Door. Radio, heater, one owner, white sidewalls. Lic. No. SXM 113. **\$1599**

'60 FALCON
2-door Deluxe. Lic. No. XSD 211. Equipped. Was \$1899, now **\$1599**

'60 VOLVO
1-owner. Near new condition throughout. Deluxe model. Lic. No. SWA 127. Extra sharp car. Was \$1799, now **\$1399**

'55 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic. Choice of three. **\$699**

'55 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 2-Door. Stick Shift. These cars as low as **\$699**

'55 PONTIAC
Catalina 2-Door Star Chief. The best one. Lic. No. KTW 931. **\$499**

'59 OLDSMOBILE
Super 88 2-Door Hardtop. As near new as new could be. One owner. **\$2499**

'58 "CORVETTE"
Stick shift, white sidewalls. Radio, heater. **\$2299**

'59 CADILLAC 62
4-Door Hardtop. A beautiful, well-cared-for local, one-owner car, loaded with equipment. **\$3199**

'57 CHEVROLET
Beautiful Bel Air 2-door Hardtop. V-8 with automatic, radio, heater, white walls. **\$1199**

'59 FORD
Club Coupe 300. Power steering, automatic, radio and heater. A real beautiful baby blue. Was \$1699, now **\$1299**

'58 CHEVROLET
2-dr. 1-owner. Beautiful bronze and cream with white walls, radio, heater, etc. Was \$1699, now **\$899**

'57 FORD
Victoria Fairlane 500 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, white walls, etc. Lic. No. PMC 730. Now **\$999**

'57 PLYMOUTH
Sedan. Radio, heater. A local 1-owner car, exceptionally nice throughout. **\$699**

'57 FORD
Sedan Fairlane. V-8 with automatic, radio, heater. Really sharp. Lic. No. RTM 127. Was \$1299, now **\$899**

'56 PONTIAC
Club Cpe. A beautiful 1-owner, V-8, with automatic, radio and heater. Lic. No. CGY 272. Was \$799, now **\$599**

'55 MERCURY
2-door Hardtop. A jet black sports car with white walls, automatic, radio, heater, etc. Lic. No. ATY 734. Was \$799, now **\$599**

'59 RAMBLER
3-door. Club. Stick with overdrive (economy drive). Was \$599, now **\$599**

'56 Willys Wag.
4-wheel drive, radio and heater, floor flowing front hubs. Like new throughout. **\$1599**

'54 Buick **\$299**
'53 Chev. **\$299**
'54 Chev. **\$399**

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM ALL ABOVE PRICES GOOD TODAY ONLY

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL 9 P.M. OPEN SUNDAYS

THE BIG CADILLAC CORNER ANAHEIM & ATLANTIC
"LARGEST SELECTION" OF LATE MODEL CADILLACS

'61 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
Factory air conditioning. **\$5695**

'60 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
Air conditioning. **\$4395**

'60 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE
A truly immaculate car that has had excellent care by one careful owner, very few miles, full power equipment plus all the comforts of driving, see it now! **\$4495**

'59 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE
Black finish with black top. Immaculate car. **\$3695**

'58 CADILLAC 42 COUPE
Factory air conditioning. **\$2695**

'57 CADILLAC EL DORADO BROUGHAM
Factory air conditioning. **\$4295**

'57 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
White finish, full power. **\$2195**

'61 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORTS SEDAN
Red and white finish with beautiful interior. V-8 with automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, and etc. Paper is still on the seats. It's New! **\$2895**

'61 OLDS "98"
CONVERTIBLE
Full power equipment, this beautiful car has very few miles and is absolutely showroom condition throughout. **\$3995**

'54 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
Original and very clean. **\$1095**

100% FINANCING with your good credit

'55 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR 6-CYL. 4-DR. 23,000 Actual Miles
Immaculate 2-tone blue, standard shift, etc. The newest one to be found anywhere and the most economical car ever assembled, so hurry!! **\$1095**

'59 OLDS 88
Beautiful low mileage sedan. Power steering and brakes. Absolutely like new. **\$2095**

'59 FORD
V-8 FAIRLANE
Fordomatic, power steering, air conditioned. Very clean. **\$1495**

'56 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF CONVERT.
All original. Very clean. **\$795**

'58 LINCOLN CAPRI 4-DOOR
Popular jet black finish with white walls. The immaculate condition of the interior and exterior of this beautiful automobile is beyond compare. **\$1995**

"MANY MORE" CLEAN '61 TRADE-INS TO CHOOSE FROM Open Eves. and Sundays

de Ville MOTORS ANAHEIM & ATLANTIC
14925 Paramount Blvd. Paramount ME 0-5866

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.
Open Eves. 11 to 10 and All Day Sunday

LOWEST PRICES on the LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN LONG BEACH

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

'60 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN. V-8. Power-glide, power steering, radio and heater. (TJF 077) **\$2099**

'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE. V-8. Power-glide, power steering, radio and heater. (RXX 424) **\$1799**

'59 MERCURY MONTCLAIR SPORT COUPE. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. (SDV 589) **\$1799**

'60 VALIANT 4-DOOR SEDAN. Automatic trans., other extras. (Stock B-518) **\$1699**

'58 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR CLUB SEDAN. V-8. Power-glide, power steering, V-8 engine. (NVS 895) **\$1199**

'57 CHEVROLET 210 STATION WAGON. V-8, radio, heater. (NRC 651) **\$999**

'57 CHEVROLET CLUB SEDAN. V-8. Power-glide, radio and heater. (MVU 605) **\$999**

'59 BORGWARD CLUB SEDAN. 4-speed, radio, heater. (SNY 404) **\$899**

'57 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON. Custom Suburban. Automatic, radio, heater. (UHW 303) **\$899**

'56 BUICK 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN. Automatic, radio and heater. (WYG 877) **\$699**

'56 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF CUSTOM CATALINA. 4-DOOR SEDAN. Automatic, power steering, radio and heater. (LZF 377) **\$599**

'55 CHEVROLET DELRAY CLUB SEDAN. 6-cyl. Ind. Power-glide, radio and heater. (FXN 498) **\$499**

'54 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR. Power-glide, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, etc. (RXX 655) **\$499**

'55 PLYMOUTH CLUB SEDAN. V-8, automatic. (Stock 325) **\$399**

'53 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON. Radio and heater. (MVA 804) **\$299**

\$25 Down
Delivers any car in our stock with approved credit.

Always a Good Deal and a Good Deal More at

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.
LONG BEACH'S LARGEST USED CAR BARGAIN CENTER
1090 Long Beach Bl. HE 6-5395
601 Long Beach Bl. HE 6-5394
Open Every Day 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Open Sundays 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Duffield
LINCOLN • MERCURY • COMET • ENGLISH FORD
1633 LONG BEACH BLVD. • LONG BEACH • HE 2-6901

1961 MERCURYS and COMETS

Buy at the low, basic list price and you can get any or all accessories listed below for only \$1.00 each.

Non-Glare Rear View Mirror **\$1.00**
REGULAR \$8.95 ONLY

RADIO **\$1.00**
REGULAR \$65.00 ONLY

HEATER **\$1.00**
REGULAR \$15.10 ONLY

WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES **\$1.00**
REGULAR \$29.00 ONLY

SIDE MIRROR **\$1.00**
REGULAR \$7.45 ONLY

RADIO ANTENNA **\$1.00**
REGULAR \$7.50 ONLY

WHEEL COVERS **\$1.00**
REGULAR \$19.20 ONLY

CURB ALARMS **\$1.00**
REGULAR \$5.70 ONLY

SMOG REDUC. SYSTEM **\$1.00**
REGULAR \$5.70 ONLY

Remember!
• No Reasonable Offer Refused!
• 12,000-Mile, 12-Month Warranty!
• Bank Financing Arranged!

1961 Mercury **\$2295** FULL PRICE

DON'T WAIT
This Offer Can't Be Repeated
1961 Comet... **\$1998** Full Price

Home of 3 1/2% Financing
LOOK! BIG SAVINGS!

HERE ARE THE FACTS
The used cars we have at our huge plant are the cleanest & best in the world. We say this without fear of contradiction. Here is the procedure for our cars.

1. Wash Motor and Chassis.
2. Inspection by foreman.
3. Motor compression test for rings and valves.
4. Transmission and rear end tested and checked.
5. New rings, bearings, piston pins, clutches, replaced as needed.
6. Carburetor, distributor checked and tested.
7. The car is road tested.
8. Oil changed and lubed.
9. All parts properly lubricated to factory specifications.
10. Wheels pulled to check the brake lining.
11. Front end examined and necessary correction made.
12. Necessary bumping done in metal deck.
13. Polish and clean up.
14. Upholstery completely renovated.
15. Tires checked, made to meet our specifications, which should be good for approximately 20,000 miles.
16. Front end aligned & (4) wheels balanced.

1-Year Guarantee Avail. 10-day Trial Exchange

'50 De Soto **\$149**
'53 Merc. Convert. **\$299**
'55 Chev. 2-Door **\$699**
'55 Ford Town Sdn. **\$799**
'56 Chev. 2-Door **\$799**
'58 Ford Fline. V-8 **\$1199**
'50 Cad. Cpe. DeV. **\$249**
'52 Cad. 4-Dr. Sdn. **\$199**
'55 Buick Super **\$249**
'56 Pont. St. Chief **\$249**
'56 Lincoln Prem. **\$249**
'56 Rambler St. Wg. **\$299**
'57 Ford Fline. 500 **\$299**
'58 Ford 2-Dr. H.T. **\$349**
'58 Thunderbird **\$399**
'58 Continental 4-D. **\$399**
'58 Cad. Cpe. DeV. **\$399**
'59 Rambler St. Wg. **\$399**
'59 Chev. 2-Dr. Imp. **\$399**
'59 Thunderbird **\$499**
'59 Cad. Conv. **\$499**
'60 Ford Galax. **\$499**
'60 Chev. Imp. **\$499**

Duffield
LINCOLN • MERCURY • COMET • ENGLISH FORD
1633 LONG BEACH BLVD. • LONG BEACH • HE 2-6901

JET SMOOTH CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET

SALES and SERVICE

Your 7 Acres Factory-Direct Dealer

OVER 515 UNITS IN STOCK

ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER

All Models - All Colors
Hundreds of Monzas
Immediate Delivery
Most Wanted

150 OF THE FINEST USED CARS TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE!

4-spd. 98-h.p. Fawn Beige

At Lower Prices — Lower Terms — The Largest Service Department in the West to Back Up Our Guarantee. You Will Be Glad You Stopped in to See Us.

A FEW EXAMPLES:

'60 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2-DOOR Blue in color. Power-glide, power steering, gas saving V-8, radio, heater, low mileage. Original one owner. **\$1899**

'57 FORD CUSTOM 300 4-DOOR SEDAN Green in color. Fordomatic V-8, radio, heater. Lic. No. NJT 502. **\$799**

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8, automatic, heater. License No. J12. **\$799**

'56 FORD 4-DOOR 6-PASSENGER COUNTRY SEDAN Ivory and coral in color. Fordomatic, V-8, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. No. KTV 988. **\$899**

'55 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR 6-PASSENGER STATION WAGON Ivory and blue in color. Power-glide, power brakes, V-8, radio, heater. Lic. No. LHM 322. **\$799**

'55 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP COUPE Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Beige and green in color. LVS 922. **\$699**

'54 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR 6-PASS. STATION WAGON Green in color. Power-glide, radio, heater. Lic. No. RUC 227. **\$599**

WE HAVE 15 TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS. \$149-\$499

\$25 DOWN
BUYS ANY CAR IN OUR STOCK ON APPROVED CREDIT

HARBOR CHEVROLET
3770 CHERRY AVE.
GA 6-3341 GA 6-3345
Open Sunday and Till 10 P.M. Every Night

Quality of Sol Vista Homes Has Big Appeal

Charles F. Stites, president of the C. LaFaye Co., Inc., sales agents for Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes, has revealed statistics which indicate that more than 50 per cent of the families who have purchased Sol Vista Homes have previously owned homes.

"This fact is significant insofar that it is a testimonial of a quality home in a quality location. People who have owned a home before know from experience, what they want in design, construction, features and community. This is why sales have already exceeded 70 per cent and still continuing at a pace more rapid than anticipated.

The Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes offer a selection of 18 exterior elevations and five floor plans. Strikingly individual in design, they range from provincial to modern and from picturesque shake shingles roofs to colorful large rock roofs.

THESE HOMES are built upon "raised" foundations with gleaming hardwood floors supported with a two-inch tongue and grooved sub-flooring. They include floor-to-ceiling fireplaces with log-lighter, forced air heat with thermostat control, colored bath fixtures by American Standard, stall showers with safety glass doors, insulation by Johns-Manville, large "walk-in" wardrobe closets and many other quality features.

Regardless of price range, the homes include the Medalion "all electric kitchen" featuring the Frigidaire oven, range and the all important Frigidaire dishwasher. Also included is color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan, whirlaway disposals and natural ash hardwood cabinets.

SOL VISTA HOMES are near huge shopping centers, schools of all grades, churches, recreation, and some of California's greatest employment centers. They are priced from \$17,650. No money down on VA terms (except costs and impounds), FHA with minimum down payment, Cal-Vet and conventional loans are also available.

Sol Vista is located on Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Long Beach, go out Carson or Seventh Street to Hwy. 39 and turn right to models. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south to models.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified, Read "Homes for Sale."



MANY EXTRAS IN HOMES

Sol Vista Luxury Series of homes provide families with many added luxury items such as this built-in dressing table and mirror. The big homes are priced from only \$17,650.

Club to Hear Sunset Ad Man

"What Makes Westerners Run?" is the title of the speech Jack F. Henning Jr., advertising manager of Sunset Magazine will give to the Advertising Club of Long Beach Thursday noon at the Lafayette Hotel.

Henning was appointed advertising manager of Sunset Magazine in January 1960. Jack Henning has worked for Sunset since 1952.

It is widely believed and accepted that Westerners are different in many ways from our Eastern cousins, Henning points out. In his talk, he will explore some of these differences, shoot down some myths, show how families in our Western suburban communities are "stratified" into activity, "status" or "prestige" levels.

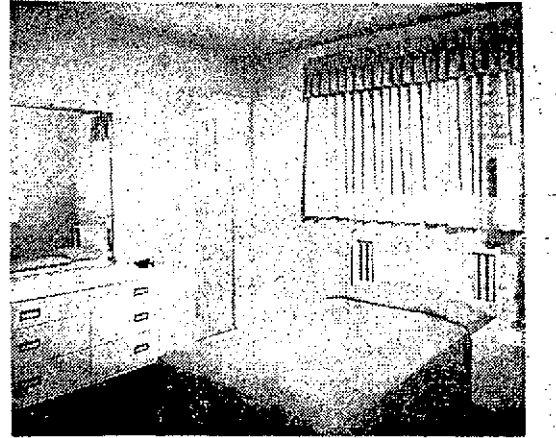
Thursday will be election day for the club to elect 1961-1962 officers and directors.

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1961

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Huntington Riviera Offers Low Terms



ATTRACTIVE ROOMS

This is a view of one of the bedrooms in a Huntington Riviera Home. The large homes may be purchased with as little as \$250 down and prices start at \$13,475.

Huntington Riviera, a new, community of attractive homes located midway between Westminster and Huntington Beach offers low terms and easy down payment, a spokesman announced.

Priced from \$13,475, the homes may be purchased for terms as low as \$250 down and \$145 costs with monthly payments of \$114 including taxes and insurance.

Designed in either three or four bedrooms, the homes have such distinctive interior features as wall-to-wall carpeting, forced-air heating, built-in range and oven, range hood with fan, large closets and natural ash cabinets.

SOME OF THE models have fireplaces and all have aluminum sliding windows and screens, sliding patio door and screen, colored rock, the attractive styling combines wood and stucco exteriors.

The homes may be reached by driving from Long Beach east on Seventh St. to Beach Blvd., then south to Taylor and turn left to the homes.

Amsbury Park Home Appeals to Women

With the sale of Amsbury Park Homes in Orange now at the \$2 million mark, Edward B. Akins and Glenn Ballinger, partners in the building firm of E. B. Akins & Co., credit the project's tremendous acceptance to superb craftsmanship, superior quality, unequalled value, and, to the interior livability features that are especially sought after by women.

Women are quick to appreciate a floor plan that provides convenience, ease of maintenance and a high decorative standard. They cite a single example, Amsbury Park has secluded the living rooms from main traffic areas of the homes, on the premise that women find it difficult to keep a room tidy when it is used as a "hallway" to reach other rooms.

AKINS POINTS OUT: "The keynote for a successful floor plan is adaptability, which must be built into a home to please the ladies. A room that is used as a den one year may be a dining room the next year. Also, women like to rearrange furniture from time to time, and rooms should lend themselves to a variety of furniture arrangements.

Amsbury Park offers a variety of floor plans and 16 different elevations, all characterized by the utmost in comfort and utility, combined with modern luxury appointments to produce a new high in fine homes. Interior decorator colors and imported wallpapers were selected by a licensed interior decorator.

AMSBUURY PARK, situated in the secluded City of Orange, combining suburban charm with urban conveniences, consists of three and four bedroom homes with two ceramic tile baths, as well as dining and family room.

Kitchens feature built-in ranges and ovens, range hoods and exhaust fans, disposals, ceramic tile and natural wood cabinets with well planned storage space. Double fireplaces with barbecues, wall-to-wall carpeting and gleaming oak floors are additional quality items.

Furnished models may be seen at Monroe and Handy in northeast Orange. Prices start at \$18,300.



MISS MODEL HOME

Red-haired Carol Sloan, 22, from Alhambra, was selected as Miss Model Homes for the 16th Annual Los Angeles Home Show which launches an 11-day run at the Sports Arena May 25. In her role she will reign over three full-scale model homes, feature attractions at the Home Show.

Realty Secretary Attends Seminar

New techniques and developments in improving services of real estate boards to the public and its members were studied by Dorothy E. Annis, executive secretary of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, at the 18th annual seminar of Real Estate Board Administration last week in Chicago. About 200 board executives attended this seminar, which is conducted by the Executive Officers Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

All aspects of real estate board administration were covered, with special emphasis on informal exchange of ideas and experiences in discussion groups and workshop sessions.

BUY THE BEST

NEW 8th UNIT

AT garden park ESTATES

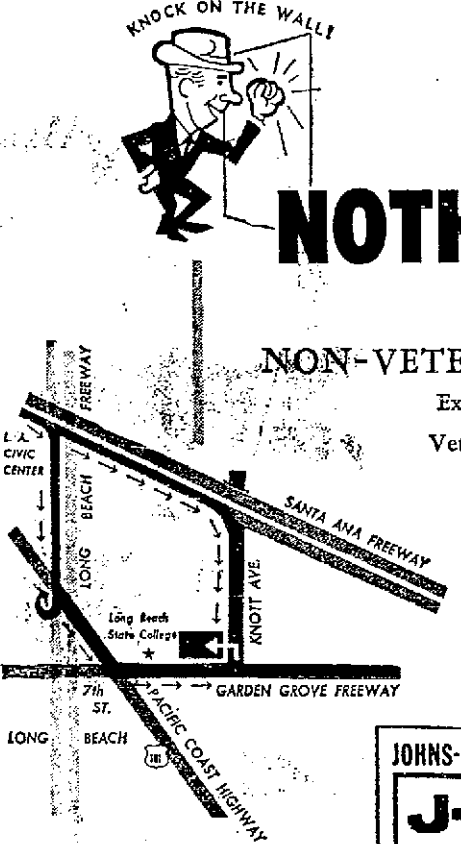
in the beautiful CITY of GARDEN GROVE

- OUR HOMES HAVE:**
Lath & Plaster walls and ceilings (no drywall)
- OUR HOMES HAVE:**
Superamic (Ceramic) Tile kitchen worktops
- OUR HOMES HAVE:**
Genuine Red Cedar Shingles
- OUR HOMES HAVE:**
Vinyl Asbestos Tile in kitchen and baths
- OUR HOMES HAVE:**
Cast Iron Tubs
- OUR HOMES HAVE:**
Custom Built Cabinets with Selected Hardware
- ... and many, many more quality features not found in other homes at this price.

How to go from Los Angeles:
Take Santa Ana Freeway to the Knott Avenue turnoff, go right (South) on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway.

Or take Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101" Southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) then straight to Knott.

How to go from Long Beach:
Drive East on 7th (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott.



VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(Except costs and impounds)

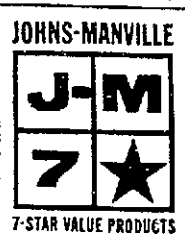
NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

Veterans monthly payments from **\$93.00**

(includes principal and interest)

Full prices from **\$16,950**



- Johns-Manville Recommends . . .**
- Garden Park Estates Homes displaying this Johns-Manville 7-Star Value Sign featuring truly top-quality materials . . . materials designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience. Remember! J-M 7-Star Products help protect your home against:
- ★ FIRE
 - ★ RUST & DECAY
 - ★ SUMMER HEAT
 - ★ WIND
 - ★ UPKEEP EXPENSE
 - ★ WINTER COLD
 - ★ WEATHER

A spectacular Model Home Display has been built for your viewing... beautifully furnished and color coordinated by C. Tony Pereira

Sun Ray Builder Is Honored

Ray Watt, prominent Southern California builder, was named recipient of the annual "Home Builders' Merit Award," it was disclosed by Wilbur S. Hokom, president of the Los Angeles Home Show which makes the Watt, president of the Sun Ray Estates Construction Co., recently completed construction on a full scale model home adjacent to the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena. It is one of three homes to be displayed at the 1961 L. A. Home Show which opens an 11-day run May 25. During a decade of home

building in the Los Angeles metropolitan area, Watt has erected more than 60 residential developments and 8,000 dwellings. Simultaneously with the first showing of his home show model, the "Provident," he will unveil three new developments—La Mirada, Westminster and West Covina.

Key Reports Good Sales

Tom Key, president of Tom Key Realty Co., announced several hundred people attended the preview of the newest series of Green Hills Homes in La Mirada. Over 300 homes in this development have already been sold.



TOM KEY
Several Tracts Sell Fast

Built by John D. Lusk and Son, these homes emphasize all modern features and quality construction and are moderately priced from \$20,000. The latest Lusk development is but one of many current projects being successfully represented by the Tom Key Realty Co. Other programs include Huntington Hills in Huntington Beach which will entail 150 homes, Summer Hill Homes in Tustin where 85 units are being built, Amsbury Park in Orange where over 300 homes have been built and John D. Griffith's Home Show in Anaheim where more than 1000 homes have been sold. Key also announced that more than \$400,000 of resale volume was consummated in the last 30 days. This represents a total volume of over \$35,000,000 in sales for his firm.

'Free Bonus Room' Provided in New Westmont Homes Unit

Following an unprecedented 168 homes sold in eight days, builder George M. Holstein and Sons will open their new Westmont unit featuring a "free bonus room," the pioneer firm announced. The new group of Westmont homes will make available the free room on a limited number of houses without additional cost and will bring buyers 1,728 square feet of living. The "bonus room" is 440 square feet and can be used as hide-a-way, rumpus or play room, den, separate family room or even as two bedrooms, the builder explained.

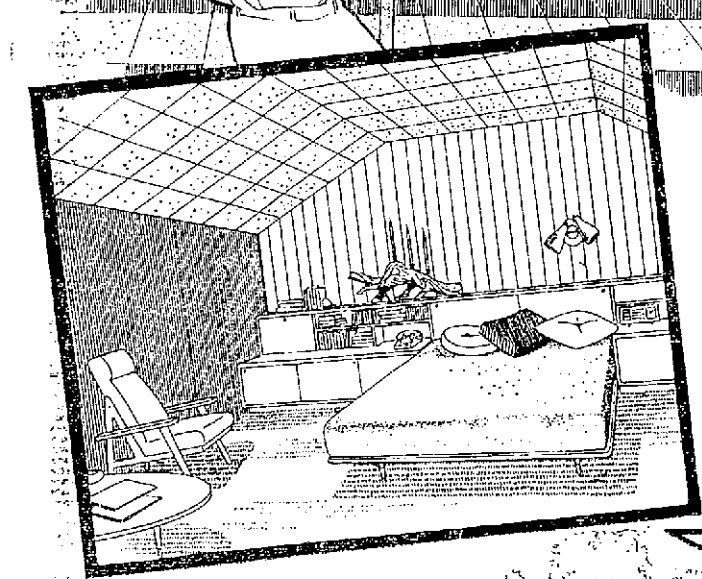
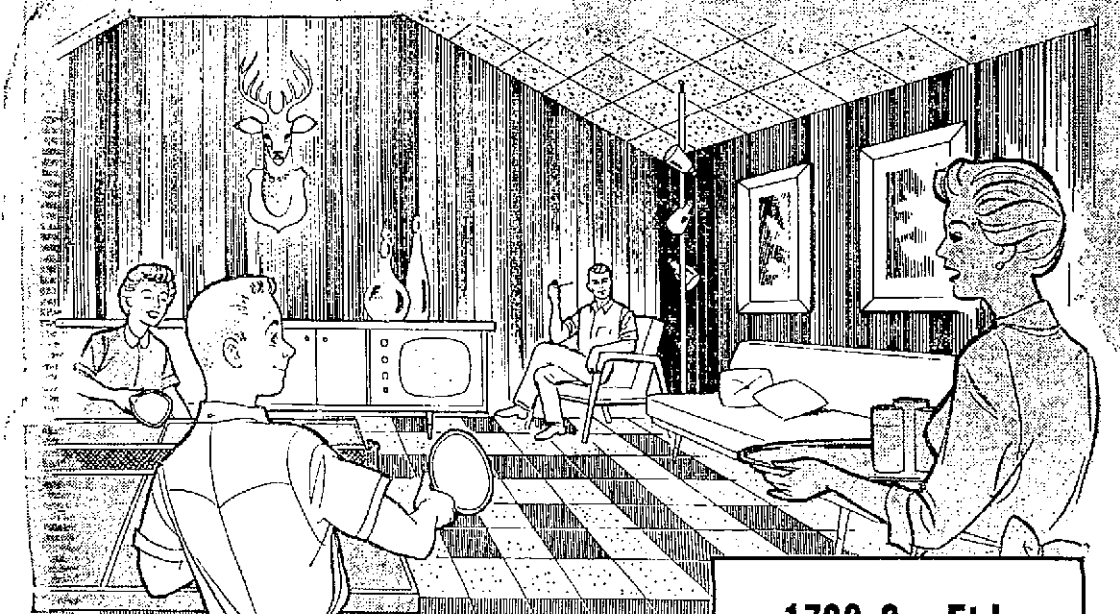


George M. Holstein III, pioneer Orange County home builder, is pictured with Gov. Edmund G. Brown as they arrived at the Garden Grove strawberry festival. The governor showed much interest in the Holstein home developments, including Westmont in Huntington Beach where a "bonus room" is given buyers.

FREE! 440 SQ. FT.

WESTMONT'S New 2nd-Story BONUS ROOM

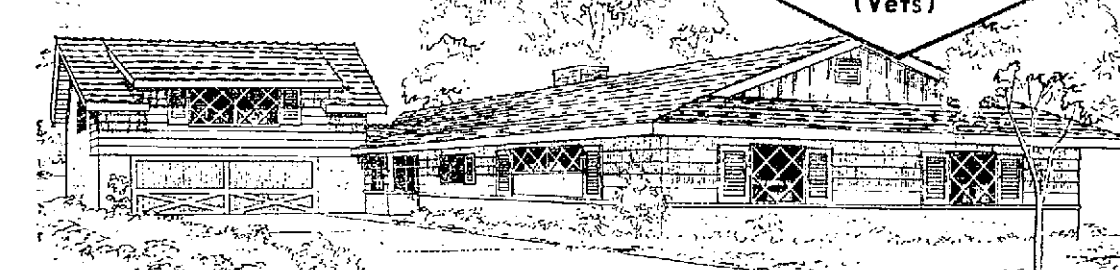
BUY the HOUSE... Get the Bonus Room Cost-Free



1728 Sq. Ft.!
As Low As \$16,995

Now, at Westmont, buy the home... get the big 440 sq. ft. "Bonus Room" FREE! Imagine! A wonderful big free room you decorate to suit your needs. A wonderful den, great hide-a-way, rumpus or game room... large enough for two full size bedrooms! It's yours without cost at Westmont, Huntington Beach. See it this Saturday and Sunday... biggest home... biggest value... biggest buy... anywhere

VA - FHA \$150
Total Move In (Vets)



See the **BONUS ROOM**... It's Only at...

WESTMONT

Showing for the first time anywhere this Sunday. Come out to Westmont... see how Space Has Been Conquered! A massive 2100 sq. ft. home (actually 1728 sq. ft. of living area) as low as \$16,995! Low VA and FHA terms! Choose from 3 and 4-bedroom plans with 2 baths, family room and BIG FREE BONUS ROOM!

From Long Beach, go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) and turn right. Stay on Beach Blvd. to Westmont... about 7 miles past Garden Grove Blvd. intersection. Just 5 miles to the sea.

A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons



Another SHERLOCK HOMES Development



3 and 4 BEDROOMS

3 and FAMILY ROOM

including
LANDSCAPING!
w/w CARPETING!
DRAPES!
FENCING!

NO EXTRA COST!

Your Castle Complete!

Orange chateau homes

ONLY \$16,500 TO \$16,900
\$720 DOWN
\$119 PER MONTH
PRINCIPAL • INTEREST • TAXES • INSURANCE
30-YR. FHA LOANS
5 1/2% INTEREST

GORDON TRIPP
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
Phone KEllogg 8-9710



AMES TUTHILL
Vice President of Security-First

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Observes 30th Year With Bank

Ames Tuthill, vice president of Security First National Bank, is celebrating his 30th anniversary with the bank this month.

Tuthill, who started with the bank as a bookkeeper, is a native of Lincoln, Neb., and has lived in Southern California since 1918. He graduated from Long Beach Poly High School and attended UCLA.

Rising through the banking ranks, Tuthill was named assistant manager, Hill & Atlantic branch in 1942. He transferred to Huntington Park in the same capacity in 1945, followed by his appointment to manager, Bixby Knolls branch in 1946.

He was promoted to vice president in 1958 and was assigned to head office, where he has remained to the present.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, live at 1037 E. Carson St.

R. E. WULFSBERG'S Long Beach agency for Western Life Insurance Co., reported \$924,149 in new insurance paid in March, the company announced. March sales for the company were the second highest in the 50-year history of the company.

SECRETARY OF STATE Frank M. Jordan announced Gamma Theta of Sigma Kappa House Corp. has filed articles with his office to form a non-profit corporation.

Listed directors are Mrs. Fred H. Barnes, 5205 Brayton Ave., Long Beach, Mrs. Norman Moore, 1025 Fathom, Seal Beach, and Mrs. Harry Averill, 1036 E. 45th Way, Long Beach.

JORDAN ALSO announced Skye Incorporated, a Los Angeles County subdividing construction company, has filed articles of incorporation to be capitalized at \$100,000 in \$10 par shares.

Directors were listed as F. E. Cornwall, Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Callum MacLeod, 3115 E. 82nd St., Inglewood, and Margaret C. Geib, 1226 W. 159th St., Gardena.

Arlo A. Morrison, M.D., of Ventura, president of California Physicians' Service, is president-elect of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans.

As president of the National Blue Shield organization, Dr. Morrison will hold the top post in one of the principal prepaid health plans in the world. The national organization encompasses 74 separate Blue Shield Plans.

The Ventura ophthalmologist has been active in many phases of prepaid medical care, serving for the past 9 years on the Board of Trustees of California Physicians' Service, this state's Blue Shield Plan.

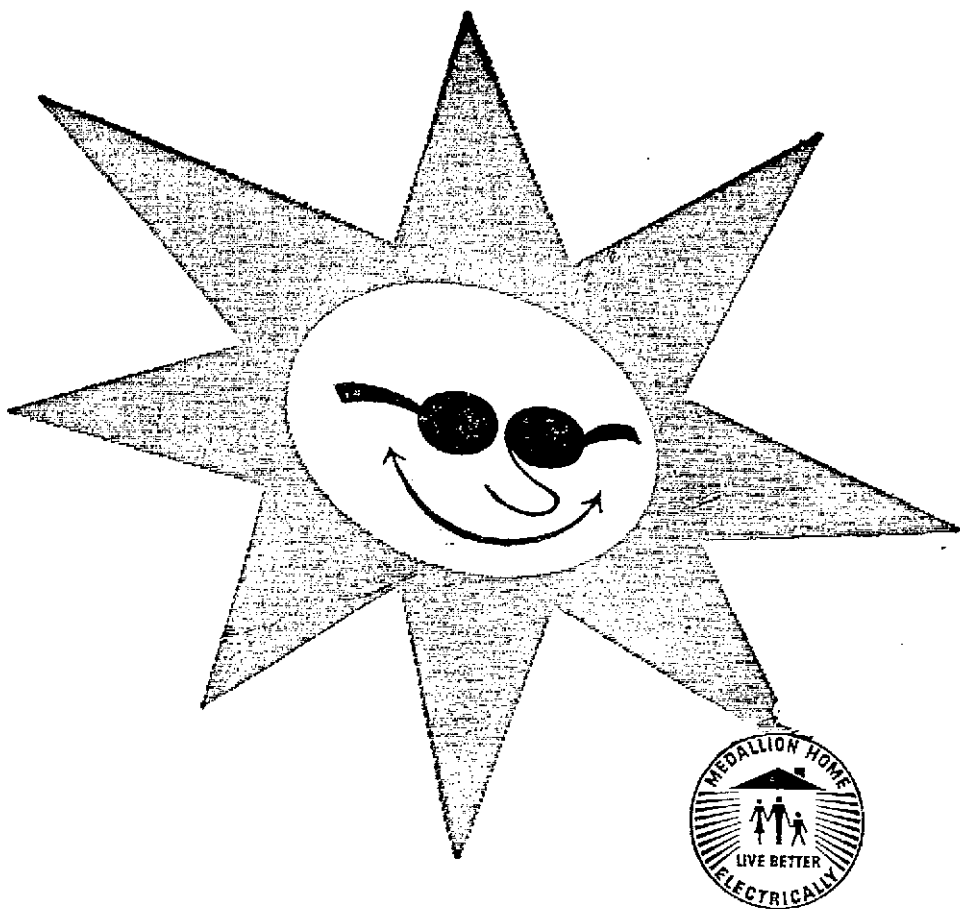
Doughnut Truck Helps Space Age

OLEAN, N. Y. (AP) — A doughnut salesman helped the Air Force show off its Minuteman missile recently.

A 60-foot display model of the missile was supposed to be raised on a truck at a downtown intersection but its crew couldn't get it up because of a power failure in the lifting device.

Along came doughnut salesman Richard Lord in his truck. He offered the use of his truck's spare generator.

The Air Force accepted and in a few minutes the Minuteman was pointed skyward.



VA TERMS AT SOL-VISTA LUXURY SERIES HOMES!

It's the hottest news in the Southern California area! Today Sol-Vista homes are available for **NO MONEY DOWN** (except costs & impounds) on VA terms! This latest development emphasizes, more than ever, Sol-Vista's "full measure of Value." It means Sol-Vista homes can now be obtained on any terms to fit your budget. It also means that you can live in a community of fine schools, churches and recreational facilities. Whatever you do this weekend, stop in at the lovely Sol-Vista models. There's a playground for the kids while you see all the fine features that made Sol-Vista the number one choice of so many families!

**3 BEDROOMS FROM
17,650**

**4 BEDROOMS FROM
18,300**

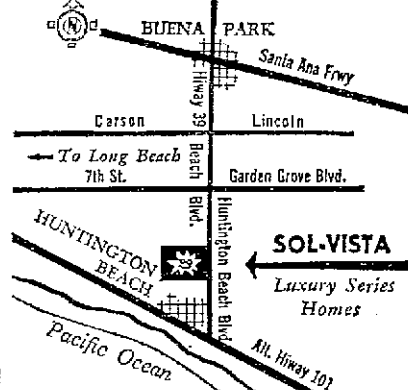
**ALL WITH TWO BATHS
NO MONEY DOWN**

ON VA TERMS (except costs & impounds)
FHA TERMS MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT
CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL TERMS ALSO AVAILABLE

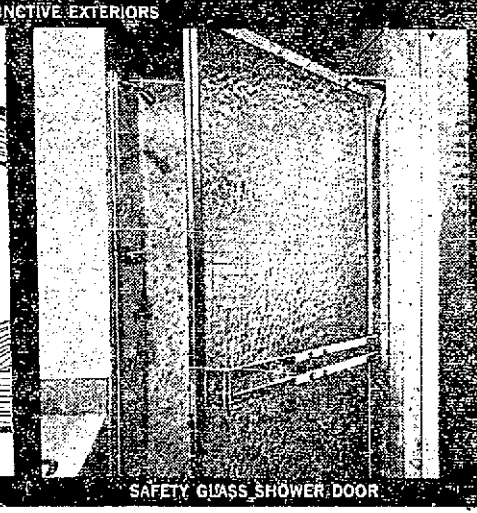
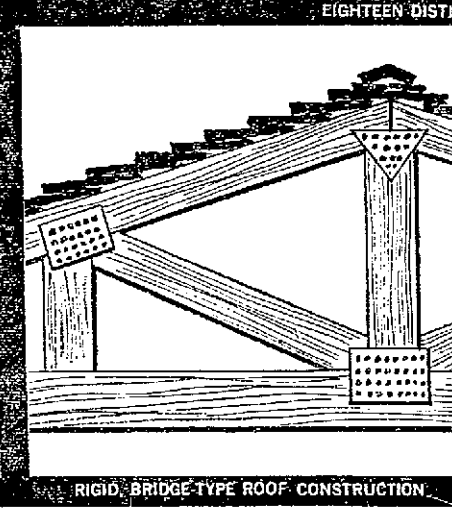
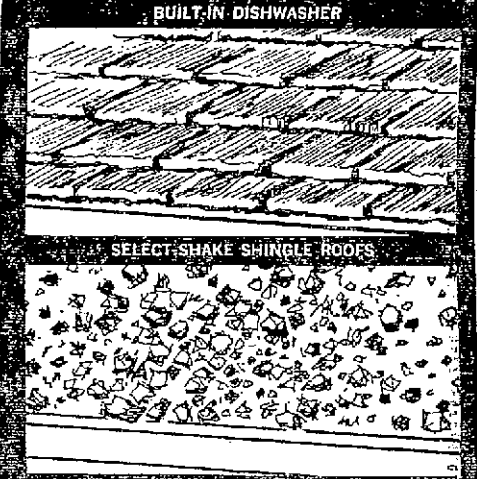
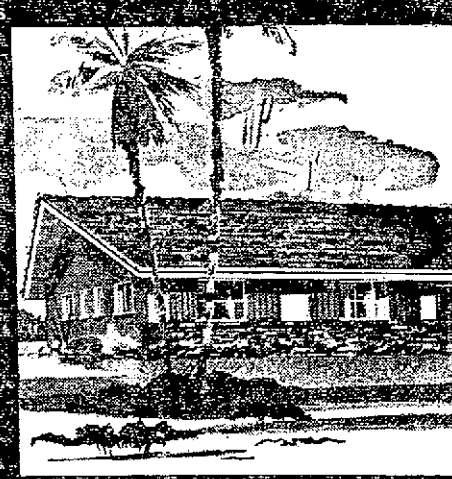
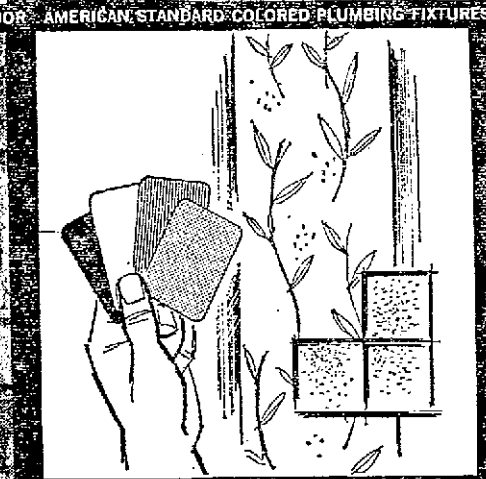
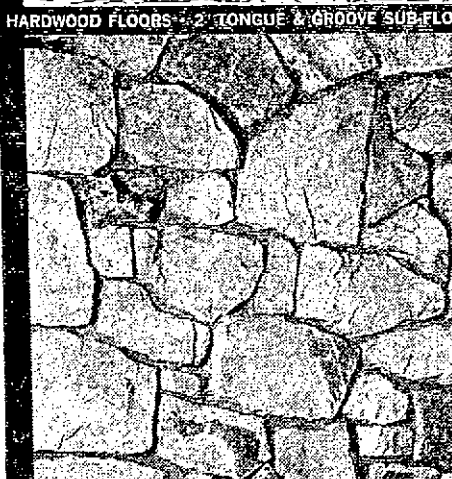
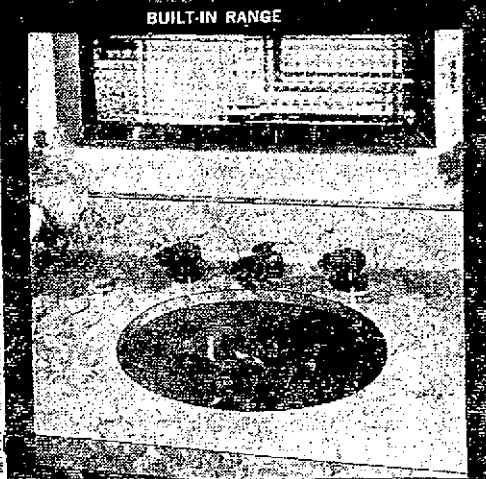
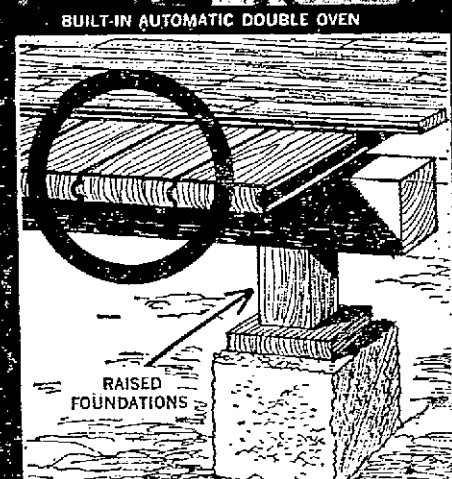
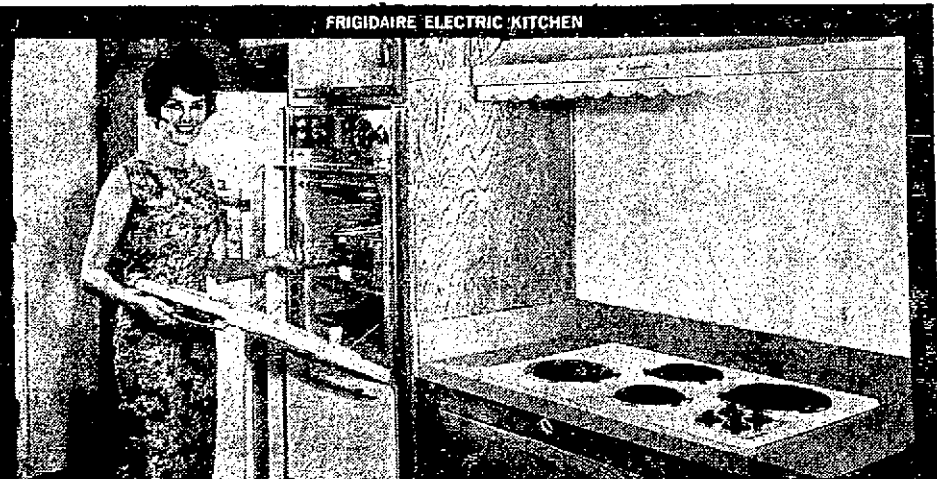
Sales Office
16601 Beach Blvd.,
Huntington Beach

TELEPHONE VIKING 7-3938

SOL-VISTA HOMES are located on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) South to models. From Long Beach, go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39, turn right to models.



ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC
QUALITY DEVELOPMENT
SEE SOL-VISTA HOMES ALSO IN RIVERSIDE!



Constant Cool, Clean Ocean Breezes!

Why? We've sharpened our pencil on the Mark IX Homes. Our instructions were—sell the Mark IX Homes immediately regardless of costs!

Here's the story...

From the Los Angeles Mirror, March 21, 1961:

"Tract 2511 Is Santa Ana's ghost town. Unsold homes stand waiting for buyers after a complete financing muddle held up sales for over a year... trust deeds... resulting in a series of deeds that exceeded the value of the property."

A Happy Ending!

Now, at last, after a year of negotiating, the first mortgage holder has cleared up the titles and has instructed us, the real estate agents to: **SELL THE MARK IX HOMES REGARDLESS OF COSTS!**

What Kind of Homes?

The MARK IX HOMES are quality homes with many expensive features usually found only in homes selling in the \$20,000 class. Genuine hardwood parquet floors, genuine woodburning fireplaces, brick and stone planters, garbage disposals, acoustic plaster ceilings, ceramic tile kitchens, sliding door wardrobe closets, natural mahogany kitchen cabinets, cozy wallpapered nooks, mosaic tile showers, Gaffers & Sattler built-in ranges and ovens and many other features.

How Big?

Every home has more than 1,300 square feet of living space. There are three floor plans. Plan 1 has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Plan 3 has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Every home has a large double garage, concrete walks and drives. These are not small, economy homes, but built well for gracious living.

There are three different styles: The Sayonara, the Copenhagen, and the Williamsburg. Each is a different interpretation of the contemporary and period look.

Where?

In the heart of Santa Ana, just minutes off the Santa Ana Freeway. The ocean is just a few miles away and is the source of the gentle ocean breeze that cools the air. Disneyland is nearby, and within walking distance are shops, and both public and parochial schools.

Prices?

Every plan offers more than 1,300 square feet of living space.

Plan 1 \$15,300.00

Plan 2 \$15,675.00

Plan 3 \$16,000.00

No Money Down To Veterans!

(except costs and impounds). Payments only \$87.06 to \$90.67 including both principal and interest. Interest is the lowest—5 1/4%. There are also FHA terms for non-vets. There is only one payment—no second trust deeds—no balloon payments.

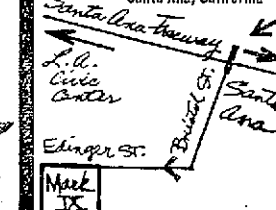
Once in a Lifetime

The present day reproduction of these homes is around \$18,000 to \$20,000. Frankly, at our below the market prices, we don't expect they will be on the market very long.

First come, First served.

Our office will be open 8 A.M. Saturday and Sunday. In the interest of fairness, each person will be given a numbered card, so everyone will be taken care of in turn. Please—no speculators—we are asking all purchasers to sign an agreement that they will not re-sell the home for at least 90 days from the date of purchase.

R.E. Plumleigh
General Manager
WALDRON REALTY
Santa Ana, California



Smog-Free Location Appealing to Golden West Estates Buyers



A GOLDEN WEST ESTATE

This is one of the many models of homes offered in Golden West Estates. They are located between Westminster and Huntington Beach.

An outstanding locale near Westminster and Huntington Beach, less than 10 minutes from beaches and the boating marinas of Long Beach and Balboa, is finding high favor with purchasers of the new Golden West Estates homes, reports Jim McCarthy, vice president of McCarty Co., builder-developers.

According to one couple, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, the Golden West location is made especially desirable by the fresh, smog-free ocean air. In deciding to move to this exceptional locale, the Watsons were also influenced by the thoughtful design of their Plan 200 home.

"WE LOVE the four large bedrooms," they say, "and also our wonderful family kitchen, which offers welcome privacy from the living room. Also, the back door is situated well for entry of children in the back yard." Golden West Estates present distinctive new three- and four-bedroom, two-bath homes with large family rooms and a choice of 22 different exteriors, including

Water Official Realty Speaker

J. C. Hoffman Sr., program chairman of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that H. C. Levy, senior engineer superintendent, Water Department, will be the guest speaker on Tuesday at the regular breakfast meeting of the board in Lafayette Hotel.

Levy is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

For 12 years Levy has been with the city as the senior engineering supervisor of the Water Department and he is also manager of the land and leases division.

The topic of his talk will be "Weather, Water and Long Beach."

Under an exceptional trade plan handled by Pageant Realty Co., sales agents, buyers benefit by a cash refund or lower monthly payments when their equity in their trade-in home exceeds their down payment.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West. St. Right (south) on Golden West to furnished models.

Gardendale Giving Orchid for Mother

Grand opening of the big four-bedroom Gardendale Homes in Buena Park will be held today, Mother's Day. In honor of the day, Gardendale Homes will give a free orchid corsage to every mother attending, as long as the supply lasts, according to a spokesman for Gardendale.

A down payment of \$395 enables buyers to receive their trust deeds for the 1300 square foot homes featuring living rooms over 25 feet long, wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in range and oven, as well as other custom-home features.

To visit Gardendale in Buena Park and receive your free orchid corsage, take Hwy. 39 (Stanton) to Lincoln, then drive west to Walker, and north on Walker to the Gardendale Homes entrance.

shopping centers, fire station, post office, churches and a beautiful, completely equipped public park.

THE FURNISHED models are found at the entrance to the gently curving streets and traffic-free and attractive cul-de-sacs of the Gardendale development.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Librarian Marion Simmons recalls a small boy who returned some overdue books, with his past due notice and his fine in the other hand.

After he'd paid the fine, he asked: "Please, can I have the letter back? It's only the second one I ever got."

own your
own ocean front
apartment
home

OCEAN HOUSE

New Trial Ownership Plan

Try this modern, easy-living plan for a year, with special tax benefits, before you decide about purchase.

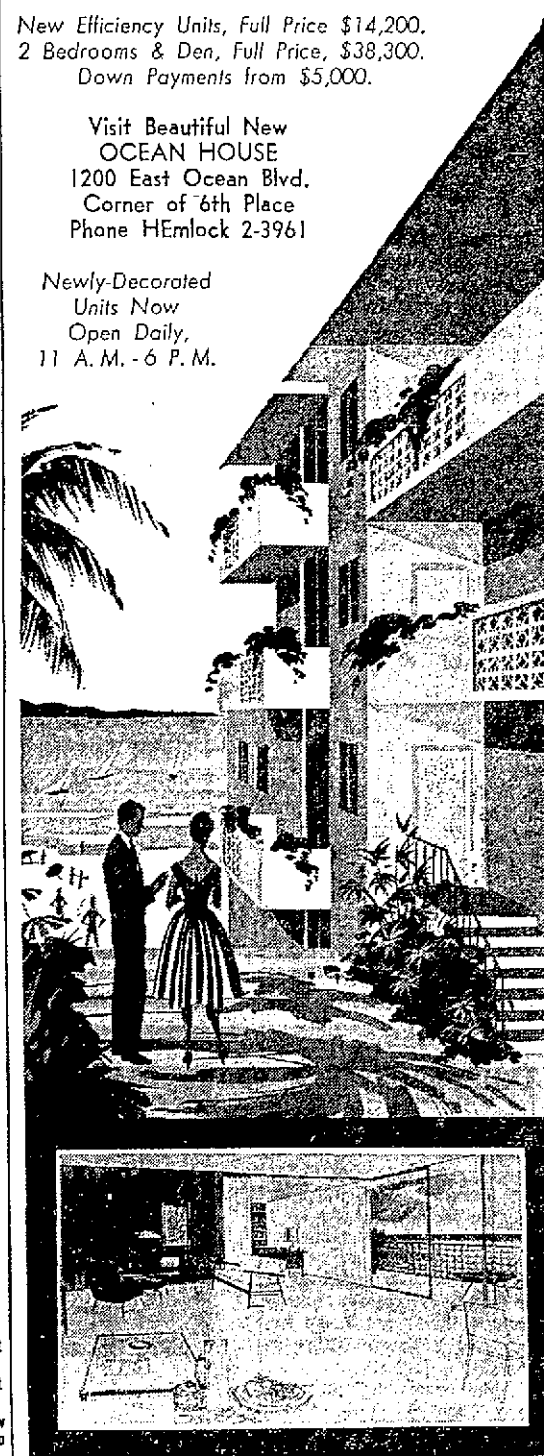
Beautifully located right on the ocean... only a few minutes walk from Downtown Long Beach. And the new Long Beach Freeway makes Ocean House easily and quickly accessible from the major business and industrial centers of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Leisurely Living in the Modern Manner. The Ocean House cooperative plan gives you the financial advantages and security of home ownership, without the chores. Ownership is by individual deed; no blanket mortgage. Buy for cash or as low as 29% down. Immediate Occupancy.

New Efficiency Units, Full Price \$14,200.
2 Bedrooms & Den, Full Price, \$38,300.
Down Payments from \$5,000.

Visit Beautiful New
OCEAN HOUSE
1200 East Ocean Blvd.
Corner of 6th Place
Phone HEmlack 2-3961

Newly Decorated
Units Now
Open Daily,
11 A.M. - 6 P.M.



WHY IS BUSINESS BOOMING AT GOLDEN WEST ESTATES?



1.

Smart Golden West homebuyers know that *certain areas are bound to thrive... despite conditions elsewhere.* They know exclusive Huntington Beach, home of Golden West Estates, is just such an area. And they want in *before the real rush starts!*

2.

Golden West Estates offer *sensational value* in relation to the *low monthly payments.* So much value that all who see them rate moderately-priced Golden West homes far above overpriced \$22,000 homes with stifling monthly payments!

3.

Buyers discovering the *finer living* at smog-free Golden West Estates... just 10 minutes from golden beaches and top boating marinas... quickly see the logic of bettering themselves now, while low prices and easy terms are still available!

...GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN THE TREND TO
GOLDEN WEST ESTATES! BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY THIS WEEKEND!

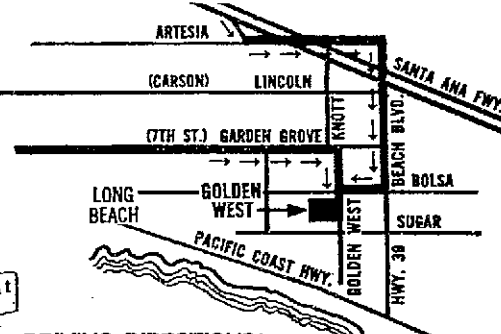


3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOMS
TWO FULL BATHS

22 Different Exteriors including:
Provincial—Hawaiian—Contemporary—Spanish—
Monterey Ranch—Colonial.

from \$16,950 full price
GI—No Down • FHA—From \$700 Down
CONVENTIONAL—From \$395 Down

Golden West
ESTATES



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

from Huntington Beach—North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) to Sugar. Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West. North on Golden West to Models.
from Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (South) on Golden West to Models.
from Los Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd.) Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.

Listed, California Certified Property Exchange
CLIVE GRAHAM CO., Exclusive Sales Agent

We've
sharpened
our pencil
on the
MARK IX
homes

Garden Park Estates Provide Much Luxury

Impressive list of features incorporated in the quality-built residences at Garden Park Estates, now in its sixth popular unit at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, ranges from handsome, decor-designed fireplaces to luxuriously appointed baths and appliance-equipped kitchens, W. R. Effinger, sales director reports.

Constructed by award-winning builders, Garden Park Estates homes present a wide variety of diverse selection of distinctive exterior designs and flexible plans. Two bath models include three and four bedrooms with family room or den and two bedrooms with dining room and den and there is an attractive dual bath plan with three bedrooms, and family room.

IN ADDITION to fireplaces in a wide variety of materials and design, there are sliding glass doors and window walls, forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch for year 'round comfort, baths with pullman lavatories, colored plumbing fixtures and stall showers with safety glass doors, and kitchens with built-in wall oven and range, semi-automatic dishwashers, superamic tile, range hood with light and fan and hardwood cabinets.

Equally attractive, Effinger said, is the "four way" financing, and the moderate full prices. Full prices which include the many luxury and convenience features are from \$16,950. Veterans may purchase on VA loans with terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$93, including principal and interest, and there are Cal-Vet loans as well as conventional terms and FHA "one mortgage" loans with low down payments.

GARDEN PARK ESTATES enjoys a prime location in one of the fastest growing areas in Orange County. It is situated in the midst of fine homes, and it is close to excellent shopping, many schools including Long Beach State College just 10 minutes drive away, churches, and recreational facilities such as golf courses, harbors, beaches and marinas.

Beautifully furnished models are reached from Long Beach, by driving out 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Knott Ave. and then left on Knott to Garden Park Estates.



INTERIOR OF BIG HOME

Lovely living room shown is in one of the handsomely furnished models at Garden Park Estates on Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway. Homes boast decor-designed fireplaces, luxurious baths, forced-air heating with thermostat and summer cooling control and appliance-equipped kitchens.

Made Member of Law Firm



DALE B. DEATHERAGE Follows Father's Footsteps Dale B. Deatherage, who has been associated for several years with the law firm of Pray, Price & Williams, has been made a member and the firm name will now be Pray, Price, Williams & Deatherage.

Deatherage's father, the late William Newland Deatherage, was formerly associated in the practice of law in Long Beach with Russell H. Pray.

Deatherage is a graduate of the University of Southern California Law School and of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and served as an officer in the United States Navy during the second world war. He resides at 841 Terraine Ave., with his wife Judy and two daughters.

Heads New York Life L.B. Office

Orville A. Rundle has been appointed general manager of the New York Life Insurance Co.'s Long Beach general office.

Rundle replaces LaVern H. Brinkman who is on leave of absence.

Rundle joined New York Life in October, 1952, as a field underwriter in San Diego. In 1954, he was appointed assistant manager of the company's San Diego general office. From 1957 to 1959, he served in this same capacity at the company's Wilshire general office, and from 1959 to 1960 at the company's Riverside general office. In July 1960, he was transferred to the company's home office in New York City as management assistant.



O. A. RUNDLE Named to L. B. Post

Big Orange Chateau Homes Priced Low

Newest in the Chateau Series of homes presented by Sherlock Homes is Orange Chateau, located at the junction of the cities of Orange and Olive.

Gordon Tripp, exclusive sales agent, said the homes sell for the full price of \$16,500 with a down payment of \$750.

Included in the homes are wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, and landscaping and fences are completed.

Models include three or four bedrooms with two baths. The large kitchen opens to the big dining area in some models with a front entry way leading to the large living room in the rear, away from all street noises.

"THESE LARGE HOMES must be seen to truly appreciate the bargain that is being offered for this low price," said Tripp. "Because the

builders purchased this land many months ago they are able to price them far lower than comparable homes now selling on the higher priced land.

To reach the homes from Long Beach drive east on Carson, which becomes Lincoln and then becomes Center, through the city of Orange to Olive. The homes are on the corner of Olive and Glassell.

News Service on Party Line

LILLIAN, Neb. (AP)—When a spring storm left this little community snowbound without telephone connection to the outside, an enterprising resident established a makeshift news service. He simply turned up the volume on his battery-powered radio and let everyone on his party line listen in on newscasts.

Bay Homes Near Completion



Here Is One Model of a Park Shore Home With Bay View

Located on Bay Shore Drive and Applian Way "on the Marina," one of the finest residential areas in Long Beach, Park Shore homes are nearing completion.

These spacious two-story homes have every feature desired in a home... from ornamental gold bathroom fixtures to a bay view!

Priced from \$35,000 to \$37,750—with excellent terms—these bay front homes offer an idea combination, a home with a view as well as an investment.

TO ASSURE home owners

in this community of a better, more relaxed way of life, the

Many Odd Items Left on Buses

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Each year the Rochester Transit Corp. auctions off the hundreds of articles passengers leave on its buses. Among the recent items: eyeglasses, a crutch, a plumber's helper, a football helmet, baby shoes, costume jewelry, marbles, and a race driver's crash helmet.

Park Shore Community Association is being established. This unique association will enable each home owner to have, in effect, a full-time gardener and caretaker! Lawns will be mowed, flowers will be planted each season, windows will be cleaned every month and special attention is given your home when you are out of town—or on vacation. These striking three bedroom, two-bath homes feature a variety of smart exteriors to select including Colonial and the all-new contemporary A-frame.

ADVANCE SALE ANNOUNCEMENT

This advance sale gives you the opportunity to make your own selection of location and interior decor.

PARK SHORE "ON THE MARINA"

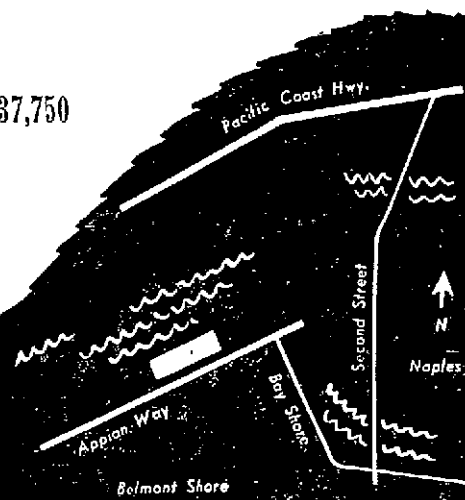
These all-electric homes feature Kelvinator built-in appliances — selected for true convenience features plus the tailored simplicity of Style Mark design.

- ★ 3 Bedrooms
- ★ Two Bathrooms
- ★ Oval Lavatory
- ★ Marble Pullman Sinks
- ★ Ornamental Gold Fixtures
- ★ Professionally Color Coordinated and Decorated
- ★ Heavy Shake Roofs
- ★ Sun Decks
- ★ Sprinkler Systems
- ★ Architectural Landscaping Throughout
- ★ 100% All-Wool Moleproof Carpeting
- ★ 8 Distinctive Exterior Designs

PRICED FROM \$35,000 TO \$37,750

EXCELLENT TERMS

Complete information available at the CLIVE GRAHAM COMPANY 800 E. Ocean Boulevard Villa Riviera Building Long Beach, California HEMlock 2-3641



GRAND OPENING TODAY!

FREE CYMBIDIUM ORCHID CORSAGES — While They Last! TO ALL VISITING MOTHERS — This Mother's Day

IT TAKES ALL THREE TO MAKE A GOOD HOME!

1 CONSTRUCTION!

Fine craftsmanship is a hallmark of Gardendale Homes... each one built well, with skill and style!

- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS
- BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- LIVING ROOM OVER 25 Feet Long!
- UNIQUE "LIVING CEILINGS"
- FULLY-LANDSCAPED FRONT YARDS
- Wood-burning Fireplace
- Smartly Colored Fixtures
- Copper Plumbing for a Life-time
- Milady's Dressing Table — Mirrored
- Hardwood... Ceramic... Diamond Pane Windows... Acoustical Ceilings...

And Much More in 6 Magnificent Designs 3 & 4-Bedroom Homes

2 PRICE!

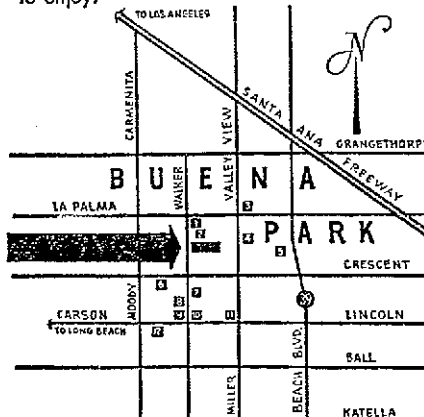
ONLY \$15,995

TOTAL PRICE FOR 1,400 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING AREA!

TAKES JUST \$395 DOWN TO RECEIVE YOUR TRUST DEED!

3 LOCATION!

...You could hardly find a better place to live! Within less than a mile are fine modern schools through the public grades, several complete shopping areas, fire station, post office and one of the best-equipped public parks you'll ever have the good fortune to enjoy.



CHURCH JR. HIGH SCHOOL SHOPPING GRADE SCHOOL POST OFFICE FIRE STATION GRADE SCHOOL SHOPPING

Open 'til 9 Every Mite



Gardendale

ANOTHER FINE, ECONOMICAL GROUP OF HOMES BY GARDENDALE BUILDERS • SALES OFFICE JACKSON 7-9385

Big Mark IX Homes Sell at Low Prices

Originally built to sell in the \$20,000 price field, Mark IX Homes in the heart of Santa Ana are now being offered at prices ranging from \$15,300 to \$16,000.

Because of a complex financing set up, sales of the homes was delayed several months, explains R. E. Plumleigh, general manager of Waldron Realty of Santa Ana, the agent.

"Now at last after a year of negotiating, the first mortgage holder has cleared up titles and has instructed us to sell the Mark IX Homes at the lowest price possible," says Plumleigh.

"LAST WEEK end saw many of the homes sold and we expect another good rush this week. The homes are well known and now that buyers will be protected by Security Title Insurance Co.'s title insurance, they are moving fast."

"The homes are in perfect condition. For instance, they have parquet floors, fireplaces, brick and stone planters, acoustic ceilings, built-in ranges and ovens and various other extras found only in luxury homes."

"EVERY HOME has more than 1,300 square feet of living space. They are in three bedrooms with two baths, three bedrooms, family room and two baths and four bedrooms with two baths.

"To avoid speculators, all purchasers are asked to sign an agreement that they will not re-sell the home for at least 90 days."

The homes are located at Edinger St. and Fairview Road in the heart of Santa Ana.

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

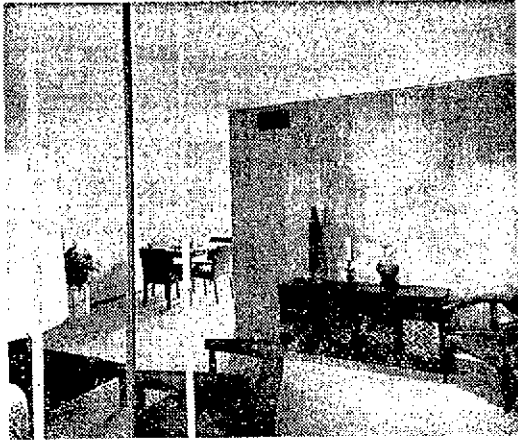
New Dutch Haven Unit Sets Record in Selling

Dutch Haven sales manager, Edward Boyd announced that the \$2 million in sales at the American Home development in the Huntington Harbor area, near Huntington Beach, has broken all previous sales records in the history of the construction firm.

This volume in sales has been accomplished in a matter of three weeks and points up the fact that real estate sales are definitely on the upswing in Southern California.

"It's gratifying indeed," Boyd said, "to see this overwhelming public acceptance of these homes" and he attributes much of the sales success to the long list of value packed Dutch Haven Communities built throughout Southern California the past 10 years. The American Home series is the 17th completely planned Dutch Haven community in Southern California.

SIXTEEN DIFFERENT ex-



Termed 'Value-Packed' Home

terior elevations are offered in the Ranch Home, the Colonial, the Hawaiian Modern, and the Dutch Provincial. authentic architectural styling adds individuality and lasting value to this completely planned community.

Custom styled fireplaces, forced air heating, colored built-in range and oven, marble pullmans, custom cabinets and paneling, are a few of the many extras found here. Complete front yard landscaping is furnished to immediately enhance the properties.

Ideally located in the heart of the Orange County beach resort area, Huntington Beach, the homes are near the new Huntington Harbor, where popular beaches and bays beckon a host of outdoor family activities.

To visit the furnished model homes from Long Beach, Drive east on Seventh Street to Bolsa Chica, right on Bolsa Chica to furnished models.

Pedersen Tire to Incorporate

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced Pedersen Tire Co. of Montalvo, has filed articles of incorporation with his office, to be capitalized at \$25,000 in \$10 par shares.

Directors of the company were listed as R. A. Pedersen, 2721 E. Artesia Ave., Long Beach, Salvatore M. Sergi, 8411 Boyne St., Downey, and A. C. Hauck, Jr., 5236 Bixler Ave., Lakewood.

Jordan announced also the incorporation of L. E. Copper-Smith, Inc., a Los Angeles County customhouse broker, to be capitalized at \$75,000 in \$100 par shares.

Directors of the company were listed as Lew Enright Copper-Smith, 1905 Kerns Ave., San Marino, Robert H. Hoss, 6001 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, and Nathan J. Neilson, 2523 Hyler Ave., Los Angeles.

NSIA Post to Ford Man

Gerald J. Lynch, vice president of Ford Motor Co.'s Defense Products Group and general manager of the company's Aeronutronic Division at Newport Beach, has been named Southern California regional vice president for the National Security Industrial Association.

His appointment was made by NSIA President E. V. Huggins, chairman of the executive committee and vice president of Westinghouse Electric Corp. NSIA was founded in 1944 by the late Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, and is dedicated to strengthening the nation's military posture. Membership is comprised of approximately 500 top U.S. firms.

Work Up
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Thirt months ago Lanny Fellers was a mail room employee at Allied Artists. Now he is playing the role of a sailor in a Tokyo dance hall in the studio's picture "Twenty Plus Two."



G. J. LYNCH
To Security Industrial Office

Springtime is forever!

In
CHATEAU PARK

Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St. Turn-off in Santa Ana, East on 17th 3 Mi. to Newport, North on Newport 3 Blocks.

*Your home of integrity
Planned for a lifetime
of Beauty*

In Lemon Heights—The Finest Address

4 BEDROOMS	1 and 2 Story	From \$26,450
3 1/2 BATHS	2,350 Square Feet	\$3,950 DOWN



COMPLEMENTS COMET

Lovely Hollywood starlet Joyce Videaux shows off the luxurious sports-car interior of the new Comet S-22 as Ray Fladeboe, president of Ray Fladeboe, Inc., new Mercury-Comet dealership, looks on. Miss Videaux is appearing personally at the dealership to spark the debut of the new Bell-flower dealer.

Huntington RIVIERA

HUNTINGTON BEACH

\$13,475 FULL PRICE
from \$250 Down
plus costs & imposts

For a lifetime of living—

LUXURIOUS FURNISHED MODEL

**3 BEDROOMS
1 3/4 BATHS**

Luxurious Features:

- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Forced air heating
- Waste disposal
- Built-in range & oven
- Colored fixtures
- Natural ash cabinets
- Fireplace—most models
- Service area
- Wood and stucco exterior
- All improvements in
- Weatherstripping

From Long Beach:
Drive out 7th St.
(Garden Grove Blvd.)
to Highway 39,
then right to Taylor
and follow signs.

LEXington 6-9079

ANNOUNCEMENT!

ADVANCED ENGINEERING & SUPPLY CORP.

HARBOR AREA DISTRIBUTOR FOR PAYNE HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THEIR NEWEST FRANCHISED DEALER

LONG BEACH

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, INC.

5173 LONG BEACH BLVD.

GA 2-9554 GA 3-4985

(CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE)

NOW SERVING THE LONG BEACH AREA WITH THE COMPLETE PAYNE LINE OF HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

QUALITY — SERVICE — INSTALLATION

FIVE YEAR FINANCING

New Gas/Electric Conditioner
2 Ton — 3 Ton

All-Gas Air Conditioning
3 Ton — 5 Ton

Package Unit Air Conditioning
2 Ton — 3 Ton — 4 Ton

Remote Self Contained
2 Ton to 10 Ton

Forced Air Heating
75,000 Thru 200,000

Residential - Commercial

FIRST TIME AVAILABLE IN

Amsbury Park

HANDY AND MONROE IN NORTHEAST ORANGE

PLAN NO. 10

This floor plan available from \$19,250... four other expertly designed plans from \$18,300.

6%

FINANCING WITH ONLY \$990 DOWN

- 3 and 4 bedrooms
- Family Room
- 1600 square feet of floor space
- Massive floor-to-ceiling double fireplace with family room barbecue
- Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt range and oven with automatic rotisserie and top burner control
- Gladding-McBean ceramic tile throughout the kitchen and all baths
- Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting
- Lasting shake and shingle roof for maintenance free, all-weather protection
- Warm, natural finished hardwood cabinets and a generous use of "Ash" paneling
- Wide driveways and 5-foot walks in lifetime concrete
- Your choice of 5 practical floor plans and 14 beautiful elevations

Take State Highway No. 22 to Harbor Blvd.; North on Harbor to Katella; East on Katella to Handy; Right on Handy to Monroe and Model Homes.

E. B. AKINS & COMPANY • CONTRACTORS

237 So. Tustin Ave., Orange, KE 2-1641



Lakewood Sunshine Home Site Appeals

Construction features in Lakewood East Sunshine homes that make for lifetime value include all-copper plumbing and silent forced-air heating. This is one model offered.

Location is one of the important considerations when selecting a home, says Stan Rossi, sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders. Lakewood East Sunshine homes have an excellent location close to the prime met-

ropolitan industrial area and with easy driving distance to all of the Southland's major resort and recreational spots, he adds.

Priced at \$16,595, with a down payment of \$195, these spacious three bedroom, two full bath, two-car garage homes feature wall-to-wall carpet, silent forced air heat, disposal, Formica counter tops, Vinyl tile, and built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan.

Lakewood East Sunshine homes include the most popular of architectural planning, built-ins, and modern materials designed for lifetime satisfaction according to Rossi. There is a choice of front or rear living room and specifications include metal sliding windows with screens.

Parkway trees, sewers, and sidewalks are in and paid for.

Furnished models may be inspected daily on Centralia Road just west of Pioneer Blvd. Model homes are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Educate Parent to Aid Pupil

CINCINNATI (AP)—Some parents of Withrow Junior High School students, protesting that a new approach to mathematics instruction has left them unable to help their youngsters, are finding themselves back in school.

Seventh grade math teacher Donald Smith has set up hour long classes to help parents become familiar with the new textbook. Written by 100 mathematicians and teachers, it uses such terms as "prime and composite numbers" and "elements."

Will Speak to Accountants

Bob Lineberger, assistant controller of Beckman Instruments, will address the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at their May 17 meeting in Lafayette Hotel.

Lineberger, a graduate of Lake Forest College, Illinois, has instructed evening classes in accounting at Long Beach City College. His topic will be "Case Studies in the Use of Rate of Return on Investment."

Bank Ads to Stress Savings

By RICHARD H. HOENIG
NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's banks are spending more to get you to save more—with them.

Their spending will go toward advertising and promotional programs intended to convince you to do your savings in a commercial bank savings account.

"Commercial and mutual savings banks are losing ground in the overall competitive battle for consumer savings," said a report on a national survey of leading U. S. banks.

THE SURVEY, made by a New York public relations firm, found that most bankers believed more aggressive, imaginative and consistent advertising and promotion will solve the problem.

Edward Thomas Associates, Inc., which made the survey, estimated that the emphasis of the banking industry's record 1961 advertising budget of \$180 million will be on savings promotion. That would be \$8 million more than last year and compared with an estimated \$145 million spent in 1959.

The survey said answers received from 166 banks showed that one-third of the banks will spend 20 to 30 per cent of their advertising budget on promoting savings.

In the 15 years after World War II commercial savings increased 110 per cent, mutual bank savings 128 per cent, savings and loan associations 641 per cent, mutual funds 661 per cent, pension funds 828 per cent and credit unions 1,003 per cent, the report said.

Car Balks on Final 10 Feet

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. (AP)—The car driven by William Theis purred fine all the way to Florida and back—almost.

The auto stopped 10 feet from the family garage as Theis and his wife returned from a Southern vacation. No amount of coaxing would make it go again.

Theis called a tow truck to pull the auto the final 10 feet.

Film Barabbas in Production

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Production has started in Rome on Columbia Pictures' \$10 million film "Barabbas."

The picture is based on the Biblical novel by Par Lagerkvist. It was written for the screen by Christopher Fry, co-scripter of "Ben Hur."

U.S. Needing Technicians, Too

CINCINNATI (AP)—The nation is not so much lacking in scientists and engineers as it is in technicians, claims, "there should have been 114,000 engineering technicians graduated last June to balance the 38,000 graduate engineers."

Actually, Henninger says, only 11,000 engineering technicians were graduated from accredited or acceptable technical institutes.

"On the basis of American institutions."

Prestige HOMES

of BUENA PARK

VETS \$95 MOVES YOU IN

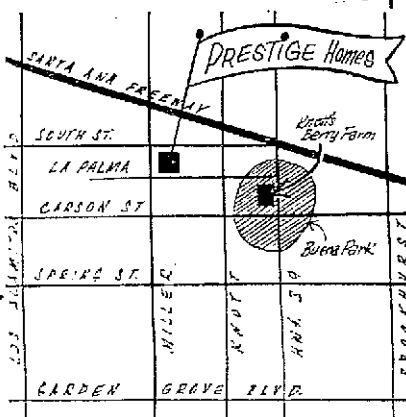
FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT

3 AND 4-BEDROOM HOMES

priced from \$16,750

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach Drive Out Carson (Lincoln) in Orange Co., to Miller (Valley View Rd.) and Turn Left to Models or Out South St. (Orangerthorpe in Orange County) and Turn Right to Models.



The Dudley Co., Sales Agents

EASTGATE

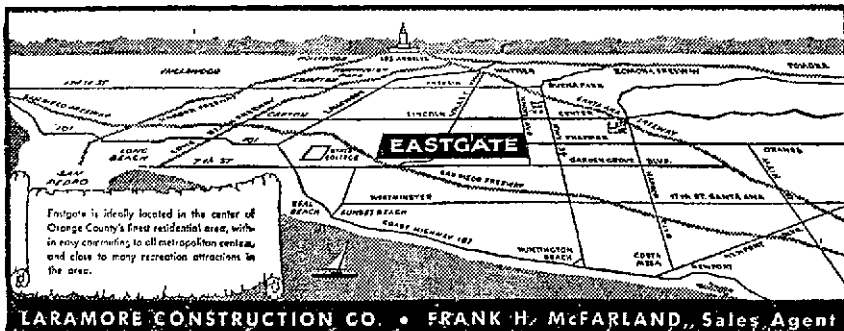
A COMPLETE COMMUNITY WITH SHOPPING, PARKS, CHURCHES and SCHOOLS

NEW, FINAL UNIT NOW SELLING

Custom Styling with quality and features never before available at these prices

3 or 4 BEDROOMS ■ FAMILY ROOM ■ 2-BATHS ■ WALL TO WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT...WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE ■ BUILT-IN O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE & OVEN ■ 3 FLOOR PLANS... 9 EXTERIORS plus features usually costing thousands more

NON-VETS \$395 DOWN AS LOW AS \$395 plus \$90 FULL PRICE FROM ONLY \$15,950 to \$16,950 NO DUE DATES...NO BALLOON PAYMENTS



LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO. • FRANK H. McFARLAND, Sales Agent



From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 and south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate. From Long Beach, take 216 St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott, then north to Eastgate. From Santa Ana and the beaches, take Hwy. 39 or Harbor Blvd. to Garden Grove Blvd., turn left to Knott, then right to Eastgate.

You save \$500 OR MORE PER YEAR*
Best CLOSE IN location!

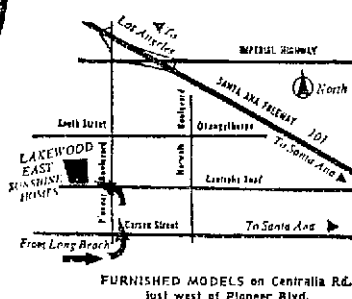
\$195 Down

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

Full Price \$16,595.

* Ask any of our salesmen

BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
Wall-to-wall CARPET
2 FULL BATHS
FAMILY ROOM
3 BEDROOMS



Lakewood East SUNSHINE HOMES

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders



CHARLES O. WOODRUFF, VICTOR C. BENNETT. WOODRUFF & BENNETT, BUILDERS



"WE BUILD ALL KINDS BUT WE LIVE IN MEDALLION HOMES"

Building several hundred homes has proved to these partners the advantages of electric living. Both confirm their professional experience by choosing Medallion Homes of their own in which to live.

"Cleanliness, of course, is a major reason," states Mr. Woodruff. "And cooler kitchens that are more convenient."

Mr. Bennett sums up the Medallion Home as "...the modern image." He adds, "Most of our clients these days

want to build to Medallion Home requirements."

The trend is clear. Every day more and more expert builders display the Medallion Home Award. It's worth looking into. It means better living—electrically—for you and your family.

Only one new home in five earns the Medallion Home Award. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped

with major electrical appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.

2. Plenty of "Housepower"—modern wiring to handle today's and tomorrow's appliances.

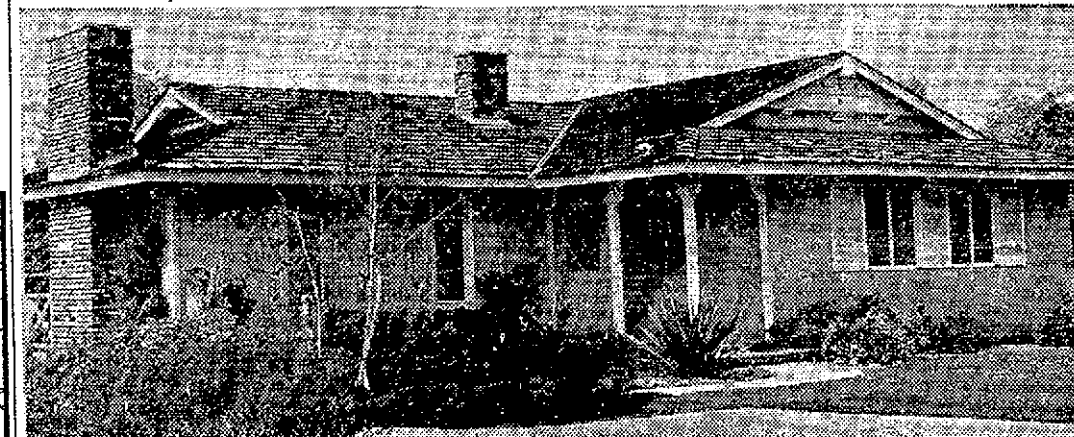
3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.

A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

Reddy Kilowatt—your electric servant

"WHEN THE FUTURE IS ALL-ELECTRIC, WHY BUY ANYTHING BUT A MEDALLION HOME?"



The Bennett residence, a Medallion Home in La Canada.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison COMPANY

CORTESE'S DREAM FULFILLED

Rossmoor Completely Sold Out

Rossmoor, the largest in the west, has been sold out.

The 3,500-home community near Long Beach State College, which has won three national awards for home design excellence and also set a Southland record when it sold 126 homes on one weekend, became fully occupied in four and one-half years. It is located just north of 7th St. and west of Los Alamitos Blvd.

The transformation of 1,200 barren acres to the exclusive "walled city" of 12,000 population is the achievement of developer, Ross W. Cortese.

"FROM THE START, it was our objective to produce a model community, not a tract," Cortese said.

His standards of planning, building quality and design never wavered.

Evidence of Rossmoor's early claims to status as a community rather than the usual tract was apparent in its many civic and social organizations which the developing staff helped to organize.

Among these were the Rossmoor Woman's Club, which currently has about 500 members; a Little League, now comprised of 10 teams; and Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, which now have sev-

drawings and photographs of the community as it would be when completed and the homes that would comprise it. And, always, Rossmoor salesmen were taught to sell the exclusivity of the "walled city of Rossmoor" made famous by its advertising.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE, Cortese, only 44, says he will be most concerned with challenges of senior citizen housing.

growing segment of our population have not been met even half-way thus far. There have been several developments that have provided part of the answer, but none has answered the attendant economic, medical and sociological needs of the majority of our senior citizens. This is the challenge.

One thing is certain: developer Cortese's solution will include the concept of "total development" he envisioned for Rossmoor.

Last Eastgate Unit of Homes Offered

All but the final group of homes now being built in the popular Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove have been sold, according to officials of Laramore Construction Co., builders. More than 2,200 families have already moved into Eastgate; they said, and demand for the much sought-after homes continues brisk because of their many unusual features and moderate cost.

The final group of homes includes a selection of nine different exterior styles and three floor plans with three or four bedrooms, two baths and a spacious 1361 sq. ft. of inside living area. All plans feature a large living room with fireplace, separate family room or dining area and a deluxe kitchen with built-in gas range and oven, with hood and exhaust fan and light.



This is among models now selling in the final unit of Eastgate Homes in Garden Grove. More than 2,200 families already are occupying homes in the big development.

built with such special features as ceramic tile kitchen counters and wainscoting in baths, aluminum sliding glass windows and patio doors with screens, waste disposal unit, rigid truss roofs, hardwood cabinets and unusually large walk-in wardrobe closets in all bedrooms. Wall-to-wall cotton carpeting throughout and Formica Vanities with large wall mirrors are added features of all models. Liberal financing terms are available on the homes with down payments as low as \$395 plus \$90 costs. Monthly payments on principal and interest are modest with no due dates or balloon payments. Three model homes are open daily at the Eastgate main entrance on the corner of Knott and Chapman Aves. and Garden Grove, just west of Hwy. 39.

ALTHOUGH PRICED at only \$15,950 to \$16,950, the Eastgate homes are quality



1st UNIT

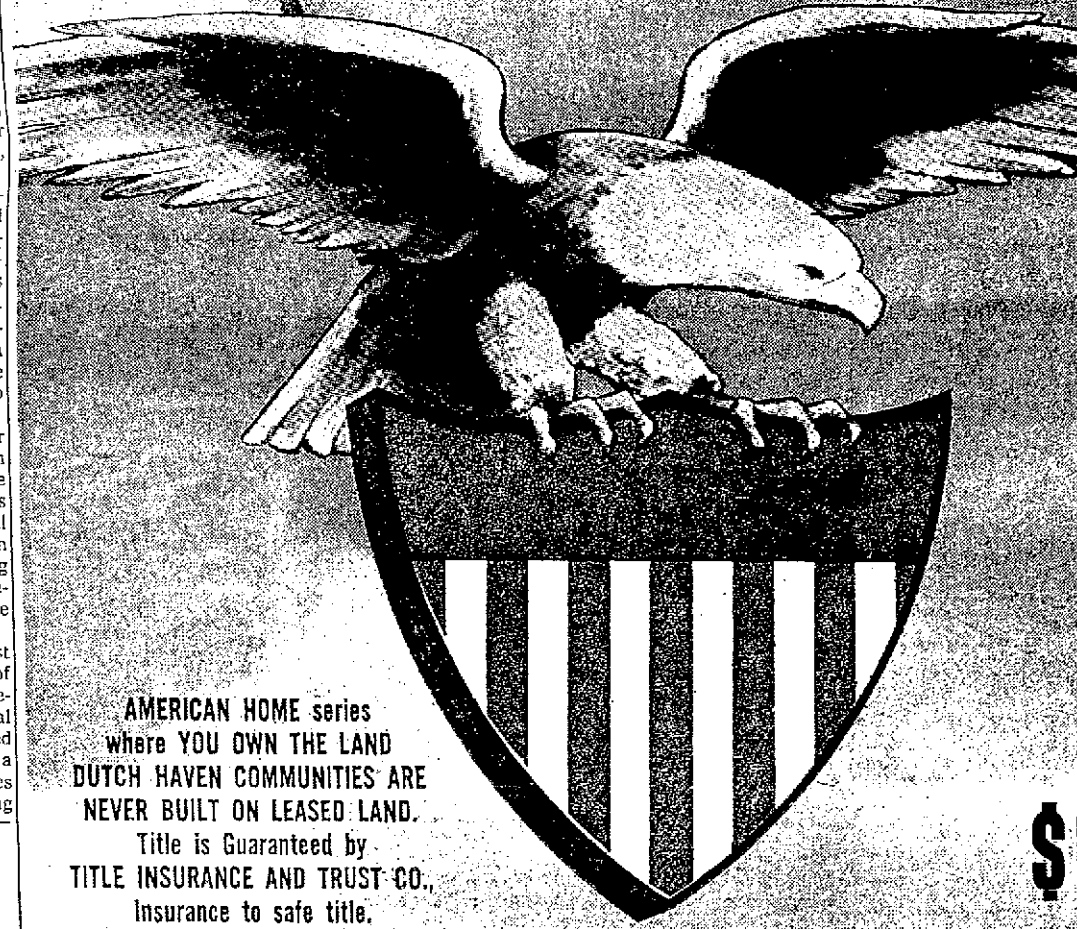
OVER 50% SOLD

IN THREE WEEKS

DUTCH HAVEN'S

AMERICAN HOME

series



AMERICAN HOME series

where YOU OWN THE LAND

DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND.

Title is Guaranteed by
TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

Insurance to safe title.

VETS

\$95

MOVES YOU IN

ROSS W. CORTESE

eral hundred members.

Cortese's concept of "total development" was a major factor in Rossmoor's success, his colleagues say.

In addition to the rapid development of the residential phase of Rossmoor, the community now has four elementary schools, and a business center is under construction.

HOW WELL HOME BUYERS at Rossmoor have been rewarded is indicated by the resale price paid to those who have moved.

"The average price paid for Rossmoor homes has been about \$22,000, but resale prices have been as much as \$6,000 more than the original price," Cortese said. "Upon completion of the shopping center, it is expected that resale prices will be even more rewarding."

Cortese was one of the first builders to adopt the idea of selling homes from exquisitely furnished models. Potential Rossmoor buyers were taxed around the development in a limousine. His sales offices were adorned with appealing

Firm Adds Payne Line

Long Beach Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc., 5173 Long Beach Blvd. recently was appointed a franchise dealer of the Payne heating and air conditioning line.

Founded in 1947 as American Heating Co. by Lee Ison, the firm was expanded in 1957 and the name changed to Long Beach Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc. At this time, Ison was joined by William Main who had been in the heating and air conditioning industry 15 years.

The company offers a complete service to residential and commercial building owners by engineering, designing, installing and servicing all of their jobs.

Other Payne dealers here are: Gas Heat Control, and Southland Heating and Air Conditioning.

This Car Really Has 'Extras'

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., (UPI)—An advertisement in the Daily Tar Heel, student newspaper at the University of North Carolina:

"For Sale: One 1949 black Pontiac, straight-8. Extras include no clutch, dead battery and five parking tickets."

EXCITING NEW FLOOR PLANS.....
.....PICTURESQUE NEW EXTERIORS

Colonial, Western Ranch, Hawaiian Modern, and Dutch Provincial...

Located in the heart of Orange County's popular resort area, where beaches, bays, marinas and world famous tourist attractions are nearby. New modern schools and municipal services allow suburban living at its best...

AMERICAN HOME series

DUTCH HAVEN'S SEVENTEENTH COMPLETELY NEW

...ALL PLANNED DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITY

EARL G. KALTENBACH & ASSOCIATES, architects

BUILT BY LUXURY HOMES INC.

DIRECTIONS

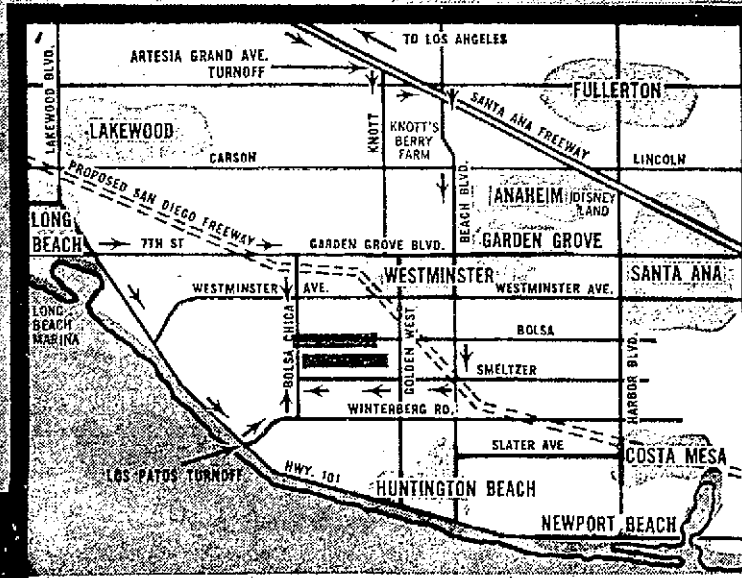
FROM LOS ANGELES
Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Grand Ave. turnoff. Left to Hwy. 39. Right on Hwy. 39 to Smeltzer. Right on Smeltzer to Bolsa Chica Ave. Right on Bolsa Chica to Development.

FROM LONG BEACH
East on 7th Street to Bolsa Chica. Right on Bolsa Chica to Development.
South on Coast Hwy. to Los Patos Ave. Left on Los Patos Ave. to Bolsa Chica. Left on Bolsa Chica to Development.

FROM **\$14,950** TO **\$16,950**

VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS

NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS



EDWARD S. BOYD sales agent

Heart Guild Tea to Show 'Parade of Progress'

Precious Gift: a 'Normal' Life

As mothers take the place of honor today there are, here and there, ones who look with special emotion upon their children, and children whose love for their parents holds an extra measure.

For these are "miracle" people, victims of serious heart ailments, ones whose life spans seemed destined to have been run. Instead, through the progress of medical science, they live normally and today share in the joy of Mother's Day. Many of them have been aided and encouraged by a dedicated group, the Heart Guild, Inc.

Next Sunday the guild will give its third annual Silver Tea from 2 to 5 p.m. in the staff room of St. Mary's Hospital, 10th Street and Linden Avenue. On display will be equipment for a model intensive care center such as the guild hopes to see established here.

Every 30 minutes between 2 and 4 o'clock there will be a demonstration and explanation of the use of equipment. Volunteer patients will be Phil Greytak, 13; Glenn Gotz, 14; Steven Keeney, 8; and Joima Schorzman. All except Joima, have had heart surgery.

IT WAS only three years ago that two mothers, Mrs. Marylyce Rivard and Mrs. George Keeney, whose children had serious heart conditions, conceived the idea of a Heart Guild. The plan was sparked by their knowledge that many Long Beach residents had to go out of this city or out of state for open heart surgery.

At that time, little such surgery was done here. Hypothermia, lowering the body temperature to slow the flow of blood, limited the surgeon to about eight minutes—and some operations required up to nine hours. A few metropolitan cities, such as Los Angeles and Cleveland, had heart-lung machines which keep blood circulating, by-passing

the heart and thereby making surgery more feasible and safer. But waiting lists were long.

MRS. RIVARD and Mrs. Keeney contacted other mothers whose children had undergone, or were awaiting, heart surgery; in January, 1958, 25 of them founded the Heart Guild. Today, membership numbers 82 mothers, fathers, and other interested persons; the guild hopes many more will join in its work.

First project was fund-raising for the essential heart-lung machine. It was installed at St. Mary's Hospital and in March, 1959, it was first used for a successful operation on a little girl, 4.

Since then, the guild has added an artificial kidney that cleanses impurities from the blood; a pacemaker that keeps the heart beating if a block develops; a blood bath that keeps fresh blood at body temperature until it is used in surgery, an electro-cardiograph and other equipment. Some was given to hospitals in Bellflower, Lakewood and Long Beach.

THERE HAS been no door-to-door campaigning for funds, but the organization has raised—and spent—more than \$16,000. Brochures telling of the work has brought response from individuals, clubs, organizations; there have been money-raising projects; memorial contributions have come from as far away as Pennsylvania.

Now the guild, excited by the hopeful developments in research and equipment, is working to obtain an intensive care unit which could expedite the care of seriously ill persons who require constant attention. This, of course, includes others than heart patients.

LOCATED in one area of (Continued Page W-5, Col. 5)



ENCIRCLING HEART has special meaning for Mrs. Thomas Newton (left) and Mrs. George Keeney, whose children, Tommy, and Steven, offer them Mother's Day bouquets. Both youngsters have had heart surgery. Mrs. Keeney is president of Heart Guild; Mrs. Newton is chairman of guild's "Parade of Progress"

tea to be given next Sunday. Others who are assisting with arrangements are Mmes. Jerry Hardin, Wallace Schorzman, Eric Olsen, John Leland and Mr. Charles Hameta. The public is cordially invited; newest medical equipment will be on display. —(All photos on page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1961 SECTION W

Collecting: Highway That Leads to History's Byways



SPANNING HISTORY are a few of the pieces from Mrs. Earl Burns Miller's Wedgwood collection. Medallions are from the period of the first Josiah Wedgwood. Vase, left rear, is placed by authorities in the first to third generation of Wedgwoods; "twig basket," foreground, is dated 1780; small teapot, 1788, is opposite one made in 1953 to

commemorate Queen Elizabeth's coronation; cup and saucer were made between 1780-90. Delicately fragile covered custard cup, foreground, was created in 1780 and is one of only three extant. Right rear, is blue-trimmed cane ware pitcher from first or second generation; black basalt chalice was created between 1768 and 1780.

World Expands as Hobby Grows

By ELISE EMERY

A hobby modestly begun years ago has led Mrs. Earl Burns Miller, 250 Bennett Ave., through the realms of history, art and literature.

Just before the 1933 earthquake she acquired a few pieces of Wedgwood because she liked their graceful designs, their soft colors, their satin-soft-to-the-fingers finish.

Curious about the original Josiah Wedgwood, who lived from 1730 to 1795 and has been called by authorities "the greatest potter of all time," Mrs. Miller read widely about the gifted Englishman and the six generations of the family who have carried on in his tradition.

AS HER collection grew, so expert became her knowledge that she was invited to speak at the sixth Wedgwood International Seminar held in San Francisco April 20 to 22. About a dozen of her choice pieces of Wedgwood were included in the accompanying show which closes today at De Young Memorial Museum in the northern city.

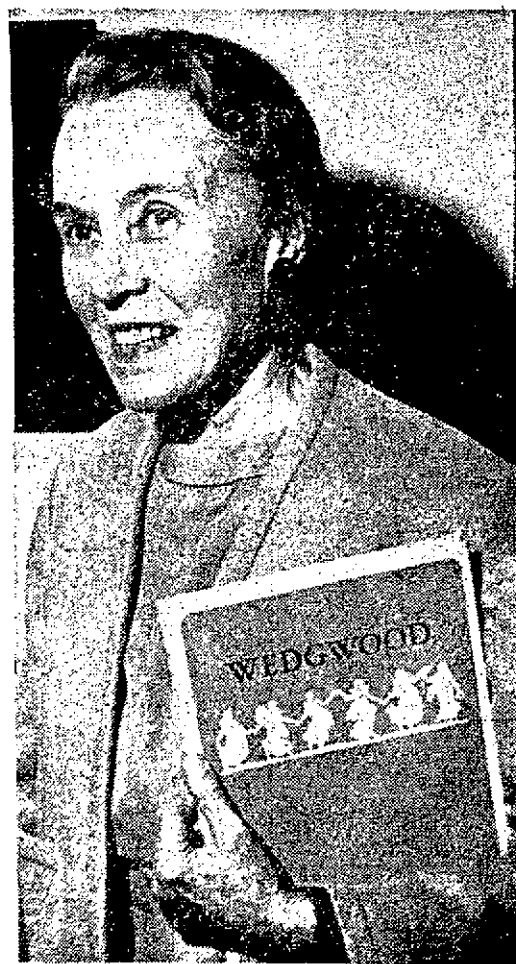
Only one other collector spoke at the gathering. Oth-

er speakers were curators from the Metropolitan Museum, the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, De Young Museum, and Art Institute in Chicago, and the director of Buten Museum of Wedgwood in Marion, Penn.

Mrs. Miller based her seminar talk, "Wedgwood Vignettes," on sketches of persons who owned or were served on Wedgwood: George III and Queen Charlotte; Marie Caroline, queen of Naples and sister of Marie Antoinette; Thomas Jefferson and Napoleon.

TRAVELING abroad in 1952, Mr. and Mrs. Miller visited the modern Wedgwood works at Barlaston near Stoke-on-Trent and were entertained at tea by Sir John Wedgwood in his manor house.

"I enjoy the study and the many ramifications into which Wedgwood has taken me," says the collector. "I have met wonderful people, both living and in history. And, as one seminar speaker said: 'It is good if a man has a wife who collects china. No household can hold a collection of china and a woman with a violent temper.'"



MRS. MILLER has recently returned from Wedgwood International Seminar at San Francisco where she was invited to speak. She holds a catalogue from accompanying museum display showing Josiah Wedgwood's plaque, "Dancing Hours," which later inspired the poet, Keats.

Camp Fire Girls Set for Busy Schedule

It's the time of year for fly-ups, council fires and installation ceremonies among the Camp Fire Girl set. And a happy time it is, because it notes some of the separate and exciting steps a girl takes toward becoming a whole and adequate person.

THE PLAN of the Camp Fire program uses three approaches to serving the girl —based upon the needs of the 7 through 9-year-olds in the Blue Bird program, the 10 through 14-year-olds in the Camp Fire program and the high school age girl in the Horizon program.

In May the fourth grader looks forward to "flying up" into Camp Fire at her Blue Bird graduation. The Camp Fire Girl is recognized for her yearly achievements at the Grand Council Fire of her own district. And the eighth grader eagerly awaits the day when she can be "installed" in the Horizon program.

TYPICAL of ceremonies to take place throughout city and district is the Iyopta District Blue Bird Fly-up on May 23, 7 p.m., at Longfellow School.

And Camp Fire Girls in the Houghton District, in preparation for their Council Fires, are busy making "sit-upons" and headbands, decorating them with their symbolgrams. These depict in Indian symbols the ideals and life goals of the girls. Some girls use ceremonial jackets, some ceremonial gowns, on which they place their honors and awards. In either instance, the girl uses her own creativeness and artistry to make it a thing of beauty for her.

OTHER DISTRICT Council Fires and Fly-ups are San Gabriel District, Mayfair Park, May 26, 7:30 p.m.; Iyopta District Council Fire, Hughes Junior High School gymnasium, May 29, 7:30 p.m.; Wakilo Council Fire, Recreation Park Clubhouse, May 18, 7:30 p.m. — their Fly-up will be at Tinscher School auditorium May 26, 7 p.m.

Also, Winalanka's Council Fire, Pan-American Park



BLUE BIRDS Dianne Walker and Ellen Macrate (left) watch while Donald Wells practices placing daughter Diane's scarf through tie slide to complete traditional Blue Bird uniform.—(Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)



CAMP FIRE GIRLS Linda Klugkist (left) and Peggy Case are absorbed in watching Vickie Stevenson at work on Council Fire "sit-upon." Costumes are decorated with traditional symbolgrams.

fire ring, May 19, 7 p.m.; Tawanka's Council Fire, Wardlow Park, June 2, 7:30 p.m. — their Fly-up will be at Whaley Park Clubhouse, May 20, 1 p.m.

GIRLS READY for ninth grade in the fall, will be center of attention at the installation ceremony for new Horizon members at Camp Suanga, June 4, at 2 p.m.

In contrast to their clean-up attire, the installation is distinctly a dress-up occasion of special moment, for new girls in particular. Some 60 eighth grade girls will be installed.

GOP Club Sets Tea

North Long Beach Republican Women Federated will entertain members of Presidents Club at a reciprocity tea Monday at 1 p.m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Mrs. Dale R. Porter, Inglewood, literature chairman of Metropolitan District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on "The Challenge We Face." She has been given award for her work as chairman by the district.

Kappas Set Installation

Mrs. G. R. Gibson will take office as president of Kappa Delta Alumnae of Long Beach during a banquet Monday evening at 6:30 in the Petroleum Club.

Mrs. Alexander Cameron, province alumnae officer for Kappa South, will be installing officer. Serving with Mrs. Gibson will be Patty Kochler, vice president; Mrs. Gregory Howe, secretary; Mrs. J. Albert Brown, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert A. Fenberg, editor.



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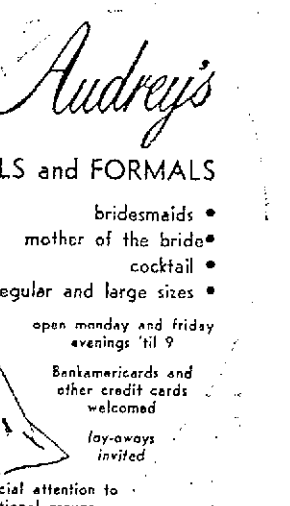


HORIZON MEMBERS (from left) Shirley Touw, Joy MacLaine and Donna Cross give a few last housecleaning touches to Camp Suanga, location for many scheduled Camp Fire and Horizon spring events, including Horizon Installation slated for June 4.

Fraternal Activities Listed

MONDAY
Loyalty Club, luncheon and installation of governing board, noon, Veterans Park Clubhouse. Cards follow.

El Petrol Chapter 507, OFS, memorial services, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple, Burnett Street and Orange Avenue. February, March, April and May birthdays to be celebrated.



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Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, pot luck supper and card party, 6:30 p.m. Machinists Hall. Public welcome.

TUESDAY
Mar Vista Chapter, OES, memorial service and initiation, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Review 15, WBA, Mothers Day luncheon, noon, Machinists Hall. Past presidents assemble at 11 a.m. to serve. Business session, 1 p.m. Past Presidents of Southern California WBA meet Monday in Pasadena.

WEDNESDAY
Rebekah Lodge 360, business session, 8 p.m., YWCA.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, card party and noon luncheon, home of Leah Larson, 225 W. 10th St.

THURSDAY
Degree of Honor Lodge 108, public card party, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Anteroom meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Fashion Show

A dessert luncheon and fashion show are planned by Social Club 173, OES, at noon Tuesday in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Guests are welcome.

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Purcell-Foerster Wedding July 1

Engagement of Margaret Lois Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Purcell, now of Portuguese Bend, to Clifford Stanley Foerster of San Jose, was revealed to the bird-elect's Chi Omega sorority sisters at San Jose State College in a traditional candle-lighting ceremony.

SHE WAS graduated from El Segundo High School, and after two years in Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill., she entered San Jose State College last fall. Foerster, an honor gradu-

ate in physics from Principia, is a senior associate engineer with IBM in San Jose. The wedding will take place July 1 in Neighborhood Church, Palos Verdes. The couple will reside in San Jose.

Wedding Invitations on Crane's Paper Engraved or Embossed Thank You Notes Bride Books WIER'S CAMERA CENTER OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M. 4426 ATLANTIC GARfield 3-2939

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DELIGHTFUL FOR A DEB!

Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing, chairman of the mothers debutante committee for Assistance League this year, holds one of lovely ball gowns modeled Saturday for presentees. Looking on are (from left) Mrs. William G. Rhorer, chairman of presentation

ball which takes place Aug. 26, and Mmes. Harry P. Forman, John B. Davis and Ely Somerville. Preview of deb ball fashions was high point of garden party tea given at Mrs. Wing's home, 1407 Bryant Road.—(Staff photo.)

Mrs. H. E. Moore Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. Harrison E. Moore, newly elected president of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, will be installed Monday during a 10:30 a.m. business session preceding luncheon in the Petroleum Club.

Also taking office will be Mmes. R. K. Whitman, Robert Montgomery and Herbert Vail, vice presidents; Clifford Wavell and John Parks, secretaries; John Kelly, treasurer; Theodore Blehm, special representative.

Other members of the official board are Mmes. Fredrick Jensen, Leo McCreary, William Carls, Blossom Wilson, Joseph Kellogg, Paul Southgate, Charles Sander, Leroy Leatart, Earl Cronkite and Walter Newland.

THE NEW president, who resides at 620 Los Altos Ave., with her husband and sons Richard and Larry, has been a member of the auxiliary since 1954, serving in many areas of its fund-raising work.

She has also served on

the P.T.A. board of Lowell Elementary and Roger Junior High Schools, Travelers Aid board, twice as ticket chairman of the Red Cross Fashion Show, on the Long Beach Tuberculosis board and has been area chairman for the Community Chest and Long Beach Heart Association.

ACTIVE in politics, Mrs. Moore was charter member and officer of the 18th Congressional District of Republican Women, was co-chairman of Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon, 1952-54, and chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee, 1956.

Honor Mothers Today

Bachelorettes will pay its annual tribute to mothers with an afternoon luncheon today in Apple Valley Steak House.

Following a welcome speech by Dottie Melring, president, guests will be entertained by Kay Cayler, a bachelorette member and well-known singer in Long Beach civic programs.

EACH MOTHER will be given a carnation corsage and gift and bouquets will be given the mother with the most children, the oldest grandmother and the youngest mother.

Pat Brinkerhoff is chairman of the luncheon.

Days of Forty-Niners SPOTLIGHT ON WOMEN AT AWARDS LUNCHEON

The spotlight was on the women of Long Beach State Saturday when AWS (Associated Women Students) held its annual Spring Awards Luncheon in the Elks Club.

The event, carried out against the traditional "May-time Majesties" theme, actually was a dual affair: (1) the installation of new officers, awards, and recognition for service by AWS, and (2) special awards and recognition on the sorority front.

The luncheon itself had an invocation by Miss Marjorie Dole of the LBSC counseling staff; a welcome by Miss Karen Close, AWS service chairman who, with a big assist from her sub-committee chairman, Alene Jewett, planned the event; an address by Mrs. Mary A. Holmes of the UCLA art staff, "How To Be a Woman," judging of table top centerpieces by Miss Mary Kefgen and Miss Frances Larkin of the LBSC home economics staff; and vocal solos by Mrs. Patricia M. Hugen.

NEWLY INSTALLED OFFICERS who will guide AWS destinies in the 1961-62 school year are the following: Lynne Winnik, president, Long Beach; Judy Brown, vice president, Rossmoor; Valerie Holweda, secretary, Rossmoor; and Karen Close, treasurer, Long Beach.

Heading the all-important committees will be the following chairmen and sub-chairmen: Activities, Aljean Rae, Long Beach, and Jackie Harris, Wilmington; Art, Jeri Chitwood, Long Beach; Fund, Mary Graham, Long Beach, and Kay St. John, Norwalk; Publications, Marilyn Norcross, Torrance; Public Relations, Leah Olsen, Long Beach; Service, Alene Jewett, Long Beach; Special Programs, Marcia McKinney, South Gate; Historian-Parliamentarian, Maureen Kramer, Garden Grove.

Outgoing president Lynda Sue Marks, Long Beach, is the new intercollegiate AWS conference chairman.

Outstanding senior awards went to Beverly Ebert, South Gate, and Joy Jewell, Garden Grove.

Lynda Sue Marks was named outstanding junior; four sophomores—Judy Brown, Loreen Hodge, Lakewood, Maureen Kramer, and Colleen Logan, Long Beach—received similar honors; and getting the same type of recognition were four freshmen: Karen Close, Alene Jewett, Sally Mancuso, Whittier, and Sharon McMahan, Long Beach.

DELIA GAMMA went home with the trophy given by City Panhellenic to the sorority with the highest grade point average, and the GPA of Alpha Phi's pledges gave them possession of a similar award sponsored by Delta Zeta.

Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Peterson have announced engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to George H. Nettleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nettleman, Long Beach.

The bride-elect and her fiancé were graduated from Wilson High and are juniors at UC, Berkeley.

She previously attended Oregon State College and is a Kappa Kappa Gamma. He is a Beta Theta Phi.

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Deb Ball Date Set

Assistance League's 1961 debutantes, who will be formally presented August 26, at one of summer's smartest functions, were entertained Saturday at a garden party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wing of Park Estates.

The party, the first of numerous to be given the debbs, was attended by their mothers, members of the ball committee and special guest, Mrs. Melvin Campbell, league founder.

PRESENTESSES honored were Jane Kathryn Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Davis, whose sister was presented last year; Nancy Jane Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Elliott; and Patricia Ann Exley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Exley. Mrs. Exley is the newly installed league president.

Also Linda Louise Forman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Forman, whose mother is a member of Las Hermanas, auxiliary to the league; Melinda Macrate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Macrate, Mrs. Macrate, a league member, first associated as a Rick Racker.

COMPLETING this year's deb ranks are Terry Ferrell Maul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maul and granddaughter of Mrs. Dwight L. Robbins, a life member of the league; Susan Jayne Shackleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shackleton; Mary Ann Somerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Somerville and granddaughter of Mrs. Milton Arthur, league life member. Mrs. Somerville is a former Rick Racker; and Sharon Sue Spawr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spawr. Mrs. Spawr is a member of Las Hermanas.

Spring Furs

It's going to be a big season for the "little furs." Trim jackets and capes, glamorous stoles and smart boleros are part of every fashion picture. We have a complete assortment in many different furs and cashmere sweaters and invite your approval.

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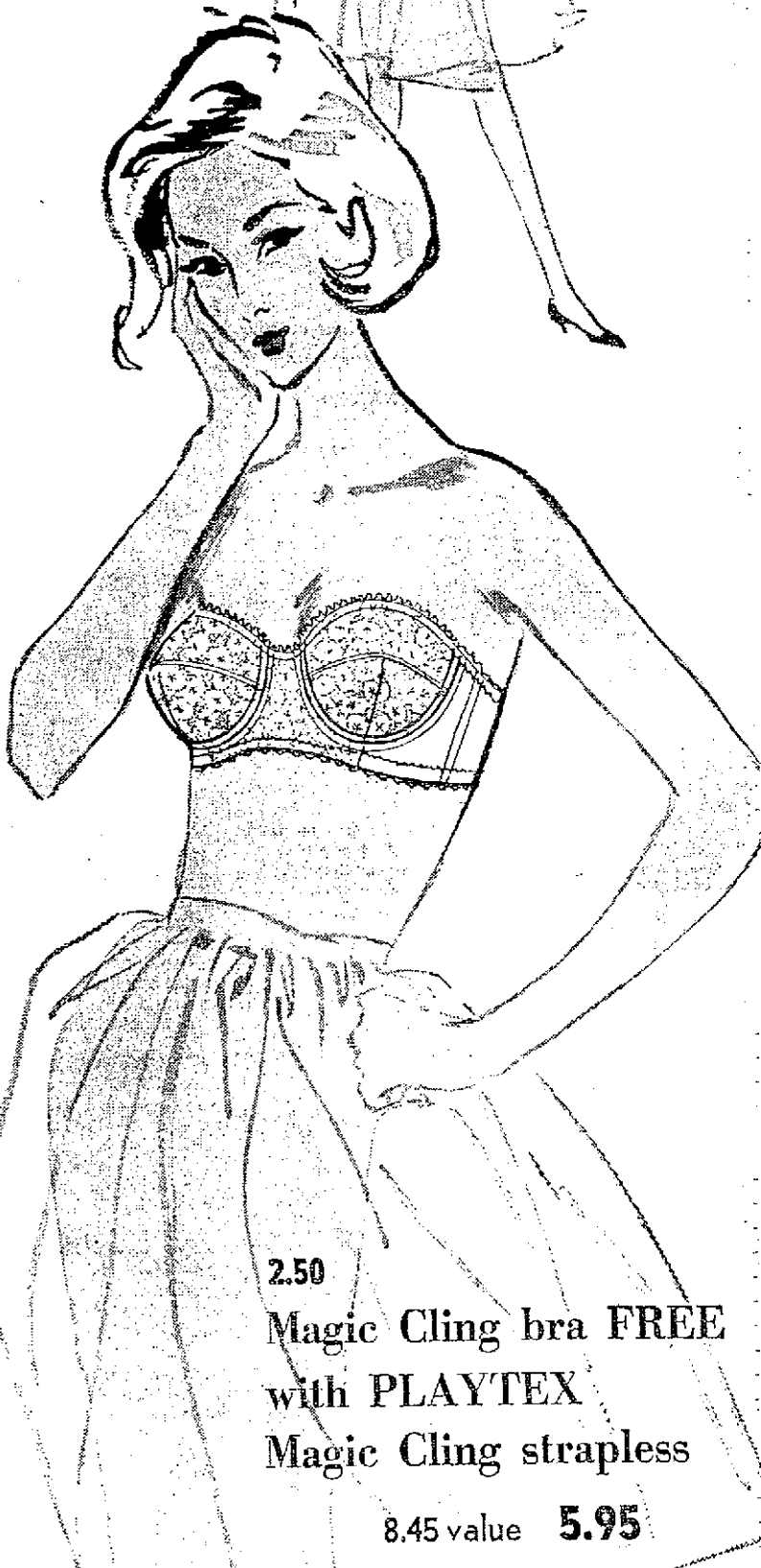
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Pages 20-28

The Wild Waves Say ..

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Women's Editor

BASED ON second and third hand reports I'll give you an "eye witness" account of the annual off-shore Newport-Ensenada race "Why sea is big and my boat is so small." which provided another thrilling experience for blue water sailors last weekend.

Heard that Jeanice and Jim Carroll on their 40' sloop, "Perspicacity," placed a very creditable third in Class C. Along as crew for Jim were Jeanice, Bev and Tom Johnstone, Jack Veltman, Walt Kryst and Jack Phillips.

Others who sailed, drove, flew or, one way or the other, managed to beat their way to Ensenada for the traditional on-shore gaiety of the weekend were Ruth and Gordon Dougherty, Bea and George Hart, Tina and John Bibby, Betty and Bix Bixby, Paul Elmquist, John Clarke, Cecelia and Dave Tallichet, John McKennan, Howard Jones, and son, Steve, Clarence Petty and Frank Mansuy. In fact, I guess if anybody had really set about counting noses of localities there they might have been inspired to establish a Mexican Long

Beach Chamber of Commerce.

FIRST THERE was Cmdr. Shepherd. Now Betty and John Lajoie talk about an out of this world trip. They plan, I am told, to lease their home here and depart for Europe for one—two—three (or more) years to live. They'll take the children, of course. Currently I understand they are thinking in terms of settling in one of three places—Copenhagen, Stuttgart or Majorca.

HEY, ALL you club gals, you-all. You're doing fine, (well, pretty good) at listing all your coming events with the Master Calendar at Community Volunteer Services office but it's time you were reminded. Get your officers listed. Get your future events (parties, bazaars, charities—what have you) on the calendar. Also, according to Barbara (Mrs. Chester) Moore who is keeper of the lists, don't forget you can check at CVO office BEFORE you set a date and find out what other affair might interfere with your whatever at any given time.

PHOENIX will become the secretarial capital of the

U.S. this week as typewriters grind to a halt everywhere and members of Executives' Secretaries converge on the Arizona metropolis for national convention.

Why we're impressed is that our own Agnes Horst, national president (outgoing), with Dixie and Noble Millie, will entertain at a very exclusive reception for conclave's main speaker, Sen. Barry Goldwater and Mrs. Goldwater as well as for Arizona Governor Paul Fannin and Mrs. Fannin.

LIKE I'VE always said—If you can't be first with the news, be last. Put your knowledge into hiding and spring it much later. It gives people a double jolt. They think they remember having heard about it; then sheepishly decide they must have dreamed it. So here we go. Have you heard the NEWS! Pearl McGinnis is now official manager of the Virginia Country Club! The board named her to the post at a "recent" meeting.

COLLEGE AND high school reunions are no strangers in these parts. But here's one to put the sox right back on the hobby—a junior high reunion! It was Thursday night as members of the class of '27 from Washington Jr. "Long, long ago,"

High gathered at the Hawaiian Restaurant. George Marmion chairmanned the function. Among well known localities who promised to be present, hair carefully combed—gray, scant or not at all—were Bill Mooney, Odie Wright, Virginia (Pray) Hann, Norm Johnson, Ken Nowling, Paul Diefenbach, Bart Smith, Vesta Wiley, Beatrice (Rothwell) Reese, Virginia (Weems) Lilley, Lois (Oulther) Landes, LaVerne (Clyner) Johnson and Vic Joy, to name a few.

HOW TO make your friends hate you: Wave a carefree farewell then take off on a leisurely, glamorous cruise—say to the Orient for two months. Lilas and Charles Sander have done it. Ensnared relatives in their house then just took off.

A FAVORITE haunt — Apple Valley Steak House —was setting for a spur of the moment bachelor farewell party Thursday for Jim Crocker. In case you were there, now you know what all the ruckus was about. Ah, those dear, dead days beyond recall. For roving man about town, Jim, the moment of truth came Saturday when Marilyn Burtis took him out of circulation.

SMARTEST poker players in town! They keep enough of their profits in reserve (the exact percentage is a carefully guarded secret) to treat their wives to a plush trip on their winnings now and then. Among wives and hosts who return today from an on-the-ante trip to Las Vegas are Laddie and Art Macrate, Dorothy and Bill Macrate, Billie and Bud Adams, Mary and Max Miller and Lynn and John Arkush.

Seek Cultural Interests

Good news for those seeking a stimulating social and cultural affiliation! Long Beach Museum Association announced this week that it is seeking new members and that the current drive will last until the end of May.

The association, now celebrating its second anniversary, was organized to support the Long Beach Museum of Art and, together with the Friends of the Museum, its working counterpart, is closely associated with museum activities. It offers a lively social and educational program to its members as well. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to contact Mrs. John M. Clarke, 600 Los Altos Ave., membership chairman.

AT THE group's recent annual meeting Mrs. James Kresl was elected as the new president. A member of the

Municipal Arts Committee which formed the organizing body for the association, she has served on the executive committee for the past two years. In addition Mrs. Kresl is a member of the Junior Art Council, Los Angeles County Museum and of the board of governors of Otis Art Institute as well as of Junior League of Long Beach.

Elected with her were Don E. Raney, vice presi-

dent; and Mmes. Llewellyn Bixby, Robert Breckenfeld, Clarke, Herman Ridder, Maurice Rosenbaum and Herbert E. Waite. Members of the Municipal Arts Committee, which forms a permanent part of this board, are Dr. Robert Buffum, Dr. John Olsen, Miss Hallie Bridges and Mmes. Richard Cords, Edward Killingsworth, Victor Mingers and Frank Person. Mrs. Clifford Millsbaugh, president of the Friends of the Museum, completes the association board.

NEW officers were feted at a cocktail party at the Ridder home, 4601 Long Beach Blvd., last Sunday. Mrs. S. C. Cameron and Grace Cooney were co-chairmen of this smart function attended by more than 200 members and their guests. Paintings from the Art Gallery as well as the Ridder collection formed an appropriate background for the party.



ANNOUNCING CURRENT membership drive for Long Beach Museum Association, which offers wide variety of cultural and social activities to its members, are (standing) Mrs. James Kresl, president; Don E. Raney, vice president; and (seated) Mrs. John M. Clarke, membership chairman; and Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum, new board member. They are pictured with colorful abstracts now on view at Art Museum by artist Gerd Koch.—(Staff photo.)

CAREER WOMEN

New Slate for Pilot Club

Pilot Club Mrs. Lorene Yett will be installed as Pilot Club president during a dinner Wednesday evening in Lafayette's Red Velvet Room. Mrs. Margie Cate, past

Home Economists Long Beach Home Economic Association and Long Beach Home Economists in Homemaking, joint meeting, 7:45 p.m. Monday, Long Beach State College Home Economics Building. Una Wood of American Institute of Baking will demonstrate patio cooking, assisted by Mrs. Claude Payne and four LBSC seniors.

Executives' Secretaries Long Beach Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will have a tour of the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles as its ladies' night Monday evening. Don Muchmore, museum director, will be host at a hospitality hour followed by dinner at the Chalom Mart and the conducted tour.

Belmont Shore BPW Belmont Shore Business and Professional Woman's Club, meeting and program, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Gordon's Restaurant. Walter Riter of California Epilepsy Society will speak and show film, "Boy In a Storm."

Ives BPW Margaret Ives BPW Club begins its year with planning meeting Monday evening in home of Crosby Carlson. Guest speaker at group's Tuesday dinner meeting, Captain's Inn, will be June Doherty, secretary for International Beauty Congress. Among group's delegates to California Federation conclave Thursday through Sunday in Los Angeles will be President Clara Christie, Myrl Cypher and Lilly Lee.



Mrs. Lorene Yett president, also will install Anna Louise Gruber, Antoinette E. Oster, vice presidents; Virginia Rogers and Fritzie Sterling, secretaries; Mildred Devine, treasurer; Hope Case, Lucy Harvey, Hazel Blair and Ruth E. Tay. Mary Lou Sippelle is past president. Guest speaker will be Municipal Court Judge Roberta Butzbach, Los Cerritos Judicial District.

Lloyd-Adler Betrothal Told at Birthday Fete

The late summer date, Sept. 3, has been selected for their marriage by Laurie K. Lloyd and Kenneth R. Adler.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. Lloyd of this city. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Adler of Lakewood.

News of the engagement and forthcoming wedding was revealed at a recent joint birthday party honoring the bride-elect and her father, both of whom share the same birth date.

MISS LLOYD is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. Her fiancé, also a Poly alumnus, continued studies at Long Beach City

College and Long Beach State where he affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau.



Laurie Lloyd

Luncheon Fashion Show Presented by Wilma Hastings TUESDAY, 1 P.M. Exciting Fashions From BOUTIQUE, LOCKWOOD FURS VINSON'S & GIBSON'S STYLE SHOP

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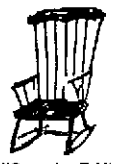


Tuesday Was No Day for Old Rockin' Chair

No one stayed glued to their rocker, let me tell thee true, who had an invitation from Tabi (Mrs. Lewis T.) Dorgan for a party at her home, 4200 Linden Ave., last Tuesday.

All of me and most of you, of course, had a lot of time to rock that day because guests were all very special people to Tabi—her new board members of Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association.

A few of the favored present to enjoy the beautifully appointed luncheon through champagne colored glasses were Geneva Weiss, Isadine McCall, Dorothy Mallin, Vera Kerns, Julia Keating, Ruth Boorkman, Elsie Hansen, Virginia Calder and Elizabeth Young. Far as I know, the only man who crossed the woman sound barrier that day was George Kuyper, general director of the symphony, who courageously showed up to be guest speaker.



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New Alphabet Jackets Spell Fashion for Boatniks



S S L O N G B E A C H

A SEA-GOING ALPHABET for boatniks who like functional clothes that don't throw fashion to wind is latest news in sailing clothes. Here spelling out "SS Long Beach" like a code message on high seas are Yacht Club members (from left) Gayle McDowell, Marilyn Caldwell, Larry McDowell Jr., Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. C. B. Bartell, Mrs. Phil Wiedrick, Lee Caldwell, sons Phil and John Caldwell, Mrs. Caldwell

and another son, Jim Caldwell. Jackets, available in all sizes for men, women and children, come in all 26 letters of international yachting code. Made of water-repellent cotton by Mighty Mac of Gloucester, signal flag jackets open up many possibilities for stylish, inventive boating addicts. A Sunday sailor can now wear initial on his chest; sea-going families can spell out own or boat name. (Available locally.)

DEAR ABBY

Plan Work; Work Plan

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How do you get a wife to be more "organized"? I realize that a woman has a lot to do with two school-aged children, but she has help one day a week and her own jalopy—and still nothing seems to get done. She washes, irons and cleans whenever she "gets around to it."

My wife is a "do-it-tomorrow" expert. I had Christmas cards printed last year and she never got around to addressing them. She was so late in sending a "Get Well Quick" card to a friend, it arrived the day he died. She is a wonderful woman, with good intentions, and she knows her faults, but she doesn't know what to do about them. Can you help me?—HER HUSBAND.

DEAR HUSBAND: Haphazard housekeeping is inexcusable. If your wife has an "organized" friend, she should enlist her help in making out a work-day schedule. (The friend would be flattered.) She should plan her work, and then work her plan.

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a card club that has been in existence for about nine years. We have gotten along fine and always had a good time. About a year ago we asked a relative of one of the

members to substitute. Since then she has come to every game. It makes it very difficult because we always end up with an extra player.

We would like to keep her as a substitute, but how can we tell her? The last time she came, she played all the time and one of our regulars sat out. We don't want to hurt her feelings, but what can we do?—THE CLUB.

DEAR CLUB: Whoever invited her to come as a substitute should tell her in a friendly way that she is a substitute and not a regular member. (Perhaps she doesn't realize this.) Now is the time to call a spade a spade, before she gets squatter's rights.

DEAR ABBY: Exactly how do you kiss a boy? My mother says it will come naturally, but in case it doesn't, do you have any hints? Do you stop breathing? Also, when kissing a relative, do you make a "smack" sound? Is this supposed to happen when kissing a boy? Last but not least, do you move your head or your lips? And what do you do with your nose? I am 13.—NEVER BEEN KISSED.

DEAR NEVER: "You do NOT stop breathing. You do NOT make a "smack" sound. And all you do with your nose is breathe through it.

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



ABBY

Heart Guild Sets Tea

(Continued from Page W-1)

the hospital, specially equipped and staffed by highly trained persons, the unit would include a monitoring system of electronic devices to continuously record essential information about each patient. Warning systems can be set up to notify responsible personnel of important changes in vital areas. A trained individual thus could effectively monitor many patients, making it possible for the staff to concentrate efforts where they are most needed with-

out the loss of valuable time, and improving care for the patient.

Says Mrs. Keeney, "The Heart Guild is an interdenominational group that welcomes any philanthropic or civic-minded person. It is not necessary to have a heart problem or to have children who need heart treatment. All you need to qualify for membership is a HEART. Your reward is the happy laughter of healthy children and the grateful eyes of their parents."

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Emblem Club Plans Party

Emblem Club 106 will honor past presidents during its annual birthday dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Mmes. Leon Ter-

hufen and Peter Greenberg are co-chairmen.

"April Showers Bring May Flowers" will introduce the evening's theme as well as the corsage fashion show planned as a special feature.

Oswald Jacoby

Redouble Was Error

When your opponents reach a slam under their own steam it is rare indeed that you can double with any idea of inflicting a large penalty. Hence, all expert players reserve the double of such a slam as a request for an unusual lead.

East's double of South's six diamond contract was in this category. He wanted a club lead and knew that his double would get that lead for him.

Of course, his double was a losing bid. South held but one club and the slam was a lay down.

SOUTH'S redouble was ill advised for two reasons. To start with the hand was obviously freakish and East might well have been dou-

bling with a void in clubs and a side ace whereupon the slam would go down.

Even more important, it might serve to warn East that South was prepared for a club lead.

That last is exactly what happened. East counted up the score for a vulnerable slam doubled and redoubled and decided to bail out at six spades.

Now all South could do was to double that contract, but the 400 points for down three, less 100 honors, was small compensation for loss of game, slam and rubber.

NORTH (D) 13			
♠ A 8			
♥ A Q 7			
♦ 7 5			
♣ Q 10 8 8 7 5			
WEST			
♠ 5 2			
♥ J 9 8 6 5 2			
♦ 9			
♣ 6 4 3 2			
EAST			
♠ K Q J 10 9 7 4 3			
♥ 10 3			
♦ 2			
♣ A K			
SOUTH			
♠ 6			
♥ K 4			
♦ A K Q J 10 8 6 4 3			
♣ J			
North and South vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	4 ♠	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	6 ♦	Pass
Pass	Double	Redble	Pass
Pass	6 ♣	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦ K			

Bachelors to Be Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bachelor will be given a dinner in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary this afternoon in the home of their daughter, Gloria Doughty.

More than 50 guests including relatives and friends will attend. The Bachelors, who have lived in Long Beach since 1947, were married in Michigan.

Mrs. Bachelor is the owner of an antique shop here. Her husband is vice president of a local company.

Hostesses will be Marcia Neasel, a daughter, and Mary Robbins. Decorations will have a wedding motif.

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Students to Appear in Concert

Nearly 1,300 boys and girls from Long Beach elementary schools will present a Festival Concert in Municipal Auditorium Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. More than 700 singers for 14 elementary school glee clubs, an all-district orchestra, a band, 65 young cellists and 200 violinists will be featured.

The program climaxes a busy year for young musicians who have practiced diligently for weeks. It is presented under direction of the office of music education with Fred Ohlendorf, acting supervisor of music; Alice Gallup, assistant supervisor; Robert Gibson, teacher assistant; and the staff of special music teachers.

Only ticket holders will be admitted until 7:30 p.m., then doors will be opened to the general public.



ALL TOGETHER!

This scene at Tincher School is being echoed in elementary schools across the city as youngsters prepare for their festival concert Wednesday. These sixth-graders are trumpeter Byron Gabrielsen, saxophonist Steve Solomon; singers (from left) Janice Bogan, Barbara Lahann and Carol Wakefield.

New Music to Debut at Festival

(Editor's Note: Composer's Night of the First Annual Long Beach Music Festival will be held at 8:30 p.m. May 24 in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Dr. Leon Dallin, author, composer and associate professor of music at Long Beach State College, will direct the orchestra for some of the works at this program.)

By DR. LEON DALLIN

The Composers' Concert of the Long Beach Music Festival will provide a unique opportunity for residents of the area to hear recent compositions by gifted local composers. Such a project is of value to listeners, to composers, and to the art of music.

The listeners in the concert audience will hear exciting new music which reflects our immediate cultural milieu. Though this fact may be camouflaged or expressed so subtly it is not immediately apparent, it nonetheless provides a basis for rapport between the composers and listeners which otherwise would be impossible.

The masterpieces of the future will emerge from the music being conceived here and now. Even new music which lacks the enduring value of a great book may still have the transient value and appeal of a newspaper. Such music deserves a hearing. Besides, only through familiarity do listeners come to understand and appreciate the music of our time.

THE COMPOSERS will be provided with an opportunity to hear their compositions under favorable conditions. Through the generosity of the Musicians' Performance Trust Fund, a professional chamber symphony of highly skilled players has been made available.

Major & Minor Notes MOTHER'S DAY STIRS NOSTALGIC MEMORIES

By RACHEL MORTON

Today the entire nation is celebrating Mother's Day. It is a grand idea! Until two years ago, I was one of the nation's enthusiastic daughters. Until two years ago, I had no idea what Mother's Day would be like without a mother. But now I know. And so I say, it is a grand idea to honor and love one's mother just a little more particularly on this set-apart day. I'm sure most mothers do not need reassuring on a special day, but it does no harm to make a little more effort where love is concerned.

I'm glad I had an old-fashioned mother and I'm glad I came from a family of modest means. I would not exchange those heavenly aromas of bread baking in the oven, spice cookies cooling amid the freshly fried fat doughnuts, for all the complete frozen dinners in the deep freezers.

"Dining" was an occasion in our household, especially the evening meal, to which we had looked forward hungrily all day. For my mother would spend a large part of the day preparing that meal. Living in Boston as we did, Saturday nights would be given over to a dinner of Boston baked beans and brown bread (a custom still followed by rich and poor alike around Boston, to this very day). This menu required a whole day of cooking. There would be pie for dessert, also of her making, and sweet pickles and preserves from her summer's toil.

DID I SAY "toil"? This was no toil for my mother. She loved to cook—she loved to see her little brood hungry and smacking their lips in delight. Often, lest we forget the nobler things of life, my father would make us sit at the table after the meal and listen, while he read some article from his favorite magazine, "The Independent,"—an article stimulating and informative to his superior mind, but decidedly boring to our duller wits!

Ah, that home life of ours—all for one and one for all, my Mother! We had no televisions in those days, so our evenings were spent around the "sitting-room" table, exchanging news of the day, as my mother sewed. Or my father would quietly read while we children would prepare our home work, and still, my mother sewed. The mending seemed never finished!

We enjoyed our life together; we thrilled over any new purchase for the home or for any plans for a little excursion. There were no tranquilizers in those days, and when we went to bed we slept because we were tired.

DOES ALL this seem dull as dish water? Compared with the pace of today, it is a little sluggish, I guess. But there was a peace, a common sharing, an integrity born of sacrifice that one misses today. And far from being overcome with such a life of hard work, my beloved mother celebrated her 90th birthday (and her last) receiving guests honoring her, from 3 until 9 at night. After the last guest had departed I said—"Mother, I am going to bed, I'm pooped!" She replied in astonishment, "Why, they are giving the Oscars on television tonight! You surely aren't going to miss that?" And she stayed with it to the bitter end.

For 20 years, after my father died, my mother lived with me in Europe, in London, New York and California, partaking of my life as a singer with real enthusiasm, a companionship I miss sorely today.

ON STAGE--

MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: "Light Up the Sky," 8 p.m. Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St.: "Smoking of Murder," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lime Ave.: "The Connection," 8 p.m. Sunday; "Thieves' Carnival," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

New Trend Pleases Artists

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

In conversations during recent months, artists have commented on the changing attitude in Long Beach toward art.

They note that just a few years ago it was difficult to find a place to show their work; now they are asked with increasing frequency to exhibit in stores, offices, public buildings—and every viewer is his own critic!

This, of course, is a trend the artists welcome. They hold that only by frequent exposure to many styles of art can the average person develop taste and discrimination.

THE ARMED SERVICES YMCA, 520 W. Seaside Blvd., is the newest organization to add art exhibits to its program. First in a series of one-man shows will open today at 2 p.m. and will run through June 17. Paintings and drawings by Betsy Zill initiate the displays.

"These exhibits are being

planned to introduce a new cultural dimension of appreciation to the men of the Armed Forces and to bring forth a vast range of contemporary work by serious first-rank artists in the area," says program director Clovis Putney.

Other projects will be a series featuring vintage films and Sunday afternoon concerts.

Concerned over the modern artist's failure to realize the aesthetic value of the contemporary scene and its mechanisms, Mrs. Zill in her work explores structural objects such as cranes, ships, jet planes and pieces of machinery. You may find her at the bottom of a drydock, working on a painting of a blocked-up aircraft carrier, or dockside painting a canvas of a mammoth floating German crane at Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Currently

she is doing a series of drawings at March Air Force Base. She has exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, Long Beach Museum of Art, Bradley University, Los Angeles County Museum and Long Beach State College.

THE ANNUAL student art exhibit at Long Beach State College opens today with a preview reception from 8 to 10 p.m. Included is some of the outstanding work by art classes during the past year—paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, industrial and advertising design, jewelry, interior and theater design, textiles, enamels, ceramics and crafts.

The public is invited to the reception and to see the exhibition during regular gallery hours through Sept. 30. Hours are 8 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and

Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9.

JULES LANGSNER will discuss "Modern Art and the Modern Poem," at Long Beach Art Association's meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Museum of Art. He gathered material for his subject during a trip to Poland last September when he was one of four delegates from this country to a meeting of the International Association of Art Critics.

Langsner is an art critic; writes for Art News, Art International and is an editor of Arts and Architects magazine; and teaches art history at Chouinard Art Institute.

PAINTINGS by the controversial American artist, Ephraim Doner are being shown daily in an admission-free exhibit at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. Russian-born, Paris-trained, Doner lives in California and is an outstanding member of the Big Sur group. Exhibition hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. The show will close June 5.

L.B. Art Association Show Merits Attention

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

There is lots to admire in the 37th Juried Exhibit of the Long Beach Art Association currently hanging in the Long Beach Museum of Art. Artsy-craftsy work, which might be expected, is at an absolute minimum; there is much evidence of direction and conviction in the work of this group, a combination of practicing artists and gifted amateurs. Many works besides those of the announced winners merit attention.

in key to his compositions. Cay Drachnik adds in "Lemondrop" some fine strong form to her opalescent, shimmering quality.

THE FLAT planes of reds in "Construction" by James Peter Cost are, perhaps, the most original work in the show. Edward Rugel's "Nudes" in penline are jolly, bouncy girls; Glenn Cavalieri's "Still Life" is a lovely, juicy watercolor.

MARGARET BRADBURY's "Nightfall," a treatment of buildings in greyed blues, is a masterful piece of color perspective and form, qualities not to be found in her "Springtime," "Midnight Hiku Sounds," among the collages, a sensitive abstraction in texture and color, reflects John Green's Japanese studies.

The complex, closely-knit forms of "Bottle Choral" by Mary Buhl just verge on the "too much" in coming to grips honestly with a problem in rhythmic patterning.

Two oils by Forrest Hooper attract with their fascinating surface technique held

Jones, Stanton to Direct Symphony-Schola Program

When the first Long Beach Music Festival opens next Sunday night in Municipal Auditorium, a dream will come true for one of the foremost men of music in this community.

Royal Stanton, writing of the Schola Contorum soon after it was organized at Long Beach City College in 1952, said: "Plans projected

into the future call for an ever-expanding repertoire... when an orchestra becomes available to perform it, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony."

At the festival, the 150-voice Schola will perform "Ode to Joy" from the symphony; Lauris Jones will conduct the chorus and Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. The four outstanding soloists will be Marilyn Horne, Katherine Hilgenberg, Malory Walker and Thomas Paul.

STANTON will conduct the orchestra and chorus in the dramatic cantata, "Ariel: Visions of Isaiah," by Starer, with Ruth Lahr and Robert L. Collins as soloists.

It also will be an evening of recollection and some sadness for Stanton. His performance will be his farewell appearance as conductor of the impressive choral group he has developed. He is moving to Los Altos, near San Francisco, to become chairman of the fine arts division for Foothill College, a new and growing junior college.

Three LBCC Divisions Slate Plays

It seems to be "Drama Week" at Long Beach City College, with three separate productions scheduled by the General Adult, Business and Technology and Liberal Arts divisions.

Four admission-free performances of Kaufman and Hart's "George Washington Slept Here" will be presented by members of the adult Community Drama class at Millikan auditorium. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Lead roles are taken by Barry Slavin, Peter Stefani, Robert Douglas, Lynn Powers and Ruth Bailey. Director is Maryalys Rivard.

NEXT ON the calendar comes the Business and Technology Division production of William Inge's "Picnic," directed by Herbert Caesar and scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Horseshoe Theater, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. There is no admission charge.

Major roles will be taken by James Daugherty, Irene Phines, Gee Nee Sterling, Carol DeDera and Bernice Daugherty.

Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the LBCC auditorium it will be Phillip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story," presented as the final "Evenings at Eight" program of the year. Tickets will be available at the door for those who do not hold season subscriptions.

Director of the LAD Theater Arts production is J. L. White. Performing in lead roles will be Bettie Hewlett, Alan Ross, John Chilcote, Kemp Borgmier, Pat Osborne and Dick Townsend.

Swedish Film Opens Series

The master touch of Swedish film maker Ingmar Bergman highlights "A Lesson in Love," next offering of the Long Beach Film Society's 1961 Spring Series.

Described as the most natural, robust, and heartily funny of Bergman's comedies, the picture will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today in the Long Beach State College Little Theater.

An offbeat English cartoon, "The Little Island," will be shown on the same program.

Ben Holzman, of the sponsoring group, said that the showing marks the only scheduled appearance of "A Lesson in Love" in this area in the immediate future.

Other offerings on the film society's spring series are "A Girl in Black," May 28; "Nights of Cabiria," June 11; and "Mexican Bus Ride," June 25.

Subscriptions entitling members to see the complete series will be available at the door.

Single program tickets will be available.

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FREE GIFT BOOK: A free gift book is being given to new members this month. This book entitles you to many extra activities at the Club and is yours without added cost if you join now. For information, phone Mrs. Seabridge at HE 6-6225, or mail the coupon.

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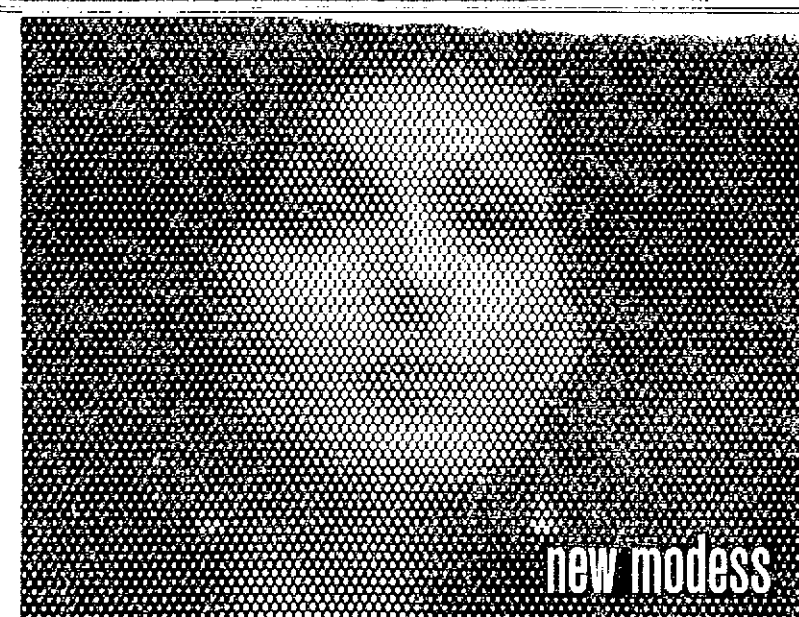
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Pot Pourri for Shoppers

By MARY NETH

Browsing through a variety of local stores can be fun, especially if you've a gift for a woman in mind. With all her interests and activities, the modern American housewife is easy-as-pie to buy for. Gift ideas range from decorating items to sewing needs.

Under \$1
Blank greeting cards are almost gift in themselves. Made by local woman and decorated with pressed flowers, they feature intriguing colors and arrangement.

The woman who sews will find new inner-facing a time saver. It irons out—no need to stitch or baste.

Inflatable plastic hangers keep clothes rust and snag free, prevent slipping.

Under \$2
African violet lovers who have no success in growing indoor plants can take heart. Artificial violets, that look like real thing, make pretty addition to room. Are guaranteed not to die. Keep secret well.

Under \$3
Shirts are snap to iron for owners of new sleeve board. It's trim, slim and light weight. Folds to compact put-away size. Comes with silicon cover and pad.

Under \$5
Elegance can be added to small dining room with complete and candleholder arrangement. Danish glass centerpiece, with matching holder, is just right for small area. Simply styled. Good lines.

New sewing basket is made to hang from table or cabinet. Fold-back top, covered with no-slip rubber, holds hanging basket in place, is topped with pin cushion. Roomy holder keeps thread, scissors, etc. on hand.

Moroccan handbags, especially attractive for summer, are hand tooled, range in price from \$3.50 to \$10. Come in natural leather and bright colors, in all shapes and sizes.

Under \$7
Bathroom accessories have gone stylish, offer gift fixtures to large planters. Matching finger towel holder and long stemmed soap dish provide a touch of sophistication. Of 24 carat gold plate. Soap dish, with shell holder of milk glass, is set atop tapering stem in shape of dolphin. Slim finger-towel holder also may be used as dining room napkin holder.

Under \$10
Baroque angels are ornamental for any room. Imported from Italy, these replicas of 13th century models come in antiqued colors and white. For wall or table decoration.

No need for ironed clothes to hang in draped confusion from door jams and light fixtures. Light weight clothes caddy provides mobile rack. Clothes, ironed and placed on hangers, are zipped to closets in a jiffy. No danger of gaining wrinkles on way. Caddy folds easily for storage.

From kitchen to patio, carrying full tray of drinks is no problem with use of multiple-position tray. Of wrought iron, brass or copper, tray holds six large glasses. Can be carried in

one hand. Design won't let glasses tilt. Bottom of tray holds snack items.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and the stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

Shopping With Susan



FAIR WEATHER FRIENDS are these versatile sportswear separates by Mr. Mort for warm summer days ahead. Gay flower print full skirt, bordered in yellow, is \$11.95 while coordinated yellow camisole top is price tagged \$6.95. Also available are yellow shorts, \$8.95; print over shirt, \$9.95. For information call HE 7-2251 weekdays, ask for ladies sportswear.

An 'Hour With Romberg'

MONDAY

Ebell of Long Beach, noon luncheon served by Group JT, Ebell Clubhouse. Group chairmen and ways and means committee members will be introduced at 1:30 p.m. business session which precedes program, "An Hour with Sigmund Romberg," presented by First Operetta Group. Department meetings: Art, 10 a.m., summary through Lautrec, summary Gauguin through Picasso; Book review, 11 a.m., Miss Martha B. Knoebel; Parliamentary Law, 11 a.m., "How to Reconsider Too Hasty Action," Mrs. Floyd Potter.

Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, installation dinner, home of Mrs. William Tickell, 4544 Hazelbrook Ave. Officers are Claudine Chase, president; and May Ruwe, Mae Tickell, Barbara Smiley, Mildred Brown, Judy Rowland, Lucille Smallwood, Barbara Sneddon, Norma Marinelli, Mrs. Alex Hansen.

National League of Senior Citizens, noon luncheon, speaker and games, Machinists Hall.

TUESDAY

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of British Empire, luncheon and white elephant sale, 12:30 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O. Longfellow, 377 Coronado Ave.

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle, noon luncheon and business, 10th Street and Locust Avenue. Cards follow.

Chapter OL, PEO, luncheon and meeting, noon, home of Mrs. W. F. York, 5823 E. Seaside Walk. Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs welcome. Reservations with hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Democratic Women's Study Club, executive session, 10 a.m., Linden Hall. Cards and legislative discussion groups follow noon luncheon.

Long Beach Chapter of

Hadassah, installation and Youth Aliyah luncheon, noon, Elks Club. New leaders to be seated by Mrs. Albert Galston, past president of Los Angeles Chapter and Southern Pacific Region, include Mrs. Pearl Surlow, president, and Mmes. Edwin Spitzer, Harry Wolfe, Seymour Fromer, Louis Gries, Louis Taback, Louis Hillinger, Helen Thigpen, concert singer, will entertain accompanied by Matilda Barsha.

THURSDAY

Long Beach African Violet Society, noon luncheon, Linden Hall. Guests will be presidents of societies in surrounding communities.

Belmont Shore Lady Lions, 6:30 p.m. social hour, 7 p.m. dinner, Belmont Shore Lions Clubhouse. Business will include year's philanthropic plans.

Past Presidents of Ladies Auxiliary to Long Beach Fire Department, noon luncheon and program, Fireman's Clubhouse.

Ins and Outs Plan Luncheon

In and Outs Club will have its annual spring luncheon in the Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Friday noon.

Club members are past presidents of the Friday Morning Discussion Club. Election and installation will be held with Mrs. L. J. Oberon to initiate the new "In," Mrs. T. R. Scofield.

Patriotic Calendar

All meetings listed take place at Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Avenue, unless otherwise designated.

MONDAY

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 7 p.m. Past presidents meet Tuesday with Sylvia Harm, 316 E. Eighth St. Noon dessert.

Long Beach chapter 4, Widows of World War I, 6:45 p.m. Information with Ethel Nifie, 541 Daisy Ave.

Chapter 5, American War Mothers, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, card party and refreshments, noon.

Arthur L. Peterson Post and Auxiliary, American Legion, pot luck supper followed by Memorial Services and poppy rally, 6:30 p.m. Special guests: Mrs. Cleo Dobbins, department

chaplain; Edith Golding, district chaplain; Mrs. Chris C. A. Akeo, district poppy chairman.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to GAR, 11:30 a.m. social hour, 12:30 p.m. business session. Delegates will attend department convention May 21-24 in Fresno.

Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, UDC, election and reports, noon, Huffies Restaurant. Delegates to division meeting in Los Angeles May 25-27 are Mmes. Joe Handly and Loyd Brawner; alternates, Mmes. Miller Beard and T. S. Lowry.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon luncheon, 1 p.m. business session.

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Phone for appointment today. GE 8-1115 Joyce White, Owner

Voice of the Vikings

EMPHASIS ON AWARDS
AT LBCC CAMPUSES

Business & Technology
Awards and scholarships are a subject of special interest this week at the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College.

Brand-new this spring are three Associated Student Body scholarships of \$50 each, designed for freshmen who will return to the LTD campus next year.

Nominations are also being made for the Hollingsworth Award, presented annually to three men and three women students judged outstanding in scholarship, leadership and service.

Of special interest to campus clubs will be the annual Scholarship-Achievement Award for the organization which has contributed the most to the activity program this year. Candidates also are being considered for the special Awards of Excellence which will go to one outstanding student in each of 43 areas of specialization at LTD.

WINNER of last week's Hobby Show was Dora Burnside for her ceramic display depicting "Time." Runners-up were Rose Oslik, Jackie Warren, Jean Cooper and Helen Suzuki.

Other major LTD events this month: The Picnic and Play Day this Saturday in Recreation Park; the "Bali Hai" semi-formal dance at Palos Verdes Country Club, May 27; and the annual Scholarship and Awards Assembly, May 31.

Liberal Arts

For the seventh straight year, the Long Beach City

College "Viking," Liberal Arts Division newspaper, has won All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. Editor of the prize-winning fall semester editions was John Seymour, who moved across town to Long Beach State this term.

Other key staff members of the "Viking" last fall were news editor Del Daniel, feature editor (and current editor-in-chief) John Mullikin, activities editor Linda Gallagher and sports editor Bob Shibley. Chief photographers were Glenn Hundley and Bob Walters.

LAD winners of 1961 California State Scholarships have been announced as Royce Haynes and Ronald Richardson. In addition, four winners from local high schools have elected to attend LBCC next fall.

COMMEMORATING the graduation of LAD's first School of Nursing class this summer, two special awards have been established for outstanding student nurses. The awards, to be provided by Long Beach Memorial Hospital, will be kept secret until the graduation ceremony on August 13.

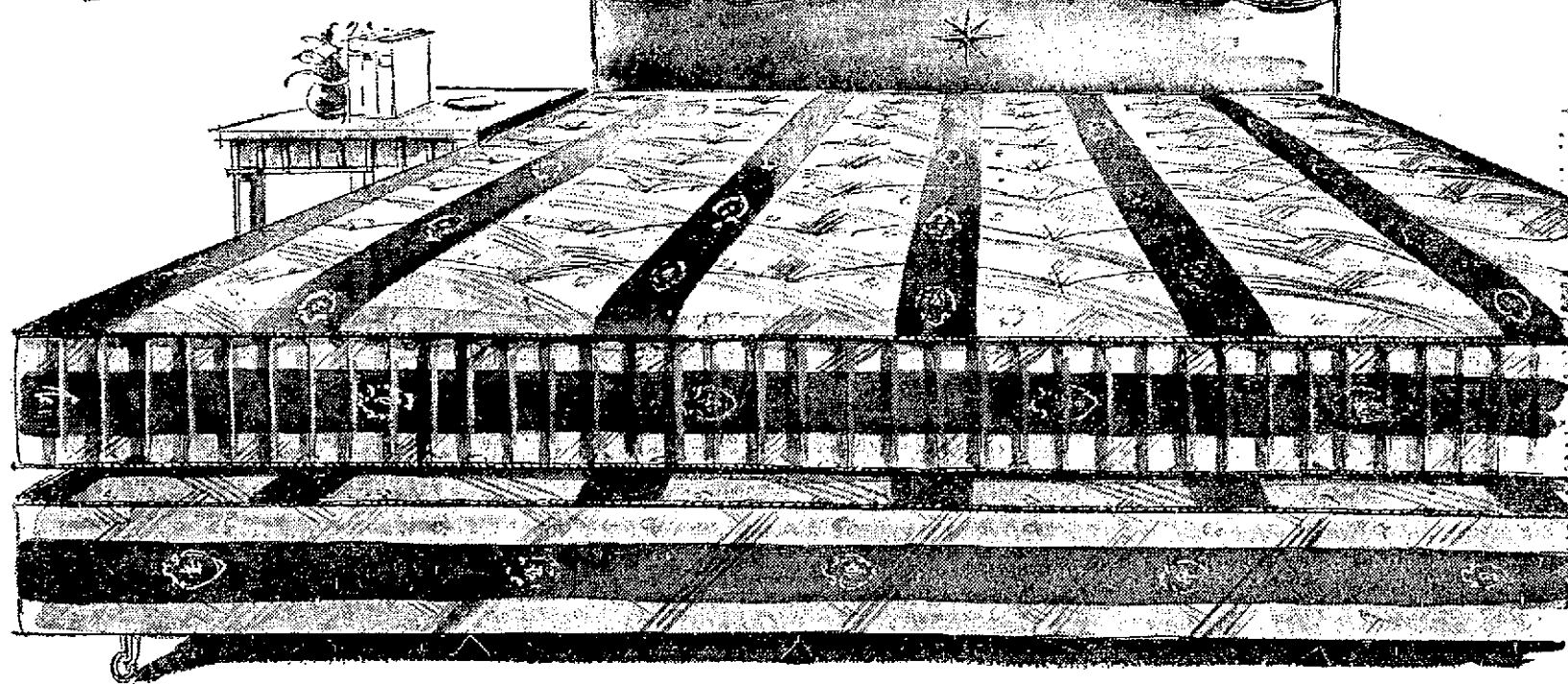
Lynne Baber was recently named president of Iota Chi, student nurses' club. Other officers are Toni Whitney, Sue Aldcroft and Donna Olsen.

Members of the super-special class of 1961, first Long Beach-trained nurses to graduate since 1939, will receive Associate in Arts degrees and will qualify to take the state Registered Nurse examination. —DARLEEN FITZPATRICK.

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For Vacations and Travel...

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Pages 20-28



CHEF OF THE WEEK

Senator Sizzles Steaks

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P. T. Food Editor

How he ever finds time to eat—let alone cook—is the mystery of the ages. A lawyer, writer, pilot and student of Shakespeare, today's candidate for Chef of the Week is Hon. Clair Engle, United States Senator.

The California State Senate, seven successive terms in the House of Representatives and a stint as special Deputy Attorney General of California under former "Chef of the Week" Hon. Earl Warren, preceded his election to the Senate in 1958.

Born in Bakersfield, Calif., he's a native of the entire state. California to him, is not divided into the north and the south. Through his work in the House and in the Senate, he has never attempted to change the state—but rather to enhance its potential and bring to full development its great natural resources.

RECOGNIZED in the House as spokesman for the West in the field of conservation and utilization of water resources, which includes reclamation, flood control, electric power, rivers and harbors development, Engle authored every important bill in the House expanding California's great Central Valley Project since its initial authorization in 1937. Having written the Saline Water Act of 1952, and amendment thereto in 1955, he was largely responsible for the law which authorized \$10 million for re-

search in the conversion of salt water to fresh water.

AS CHAIRMAN of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, Engle played a major role in obtaining passage of Alaska statehood bill in the 85th Congress. In fact, he had been co-author of both the Alaska and Hawaii statehood bills.

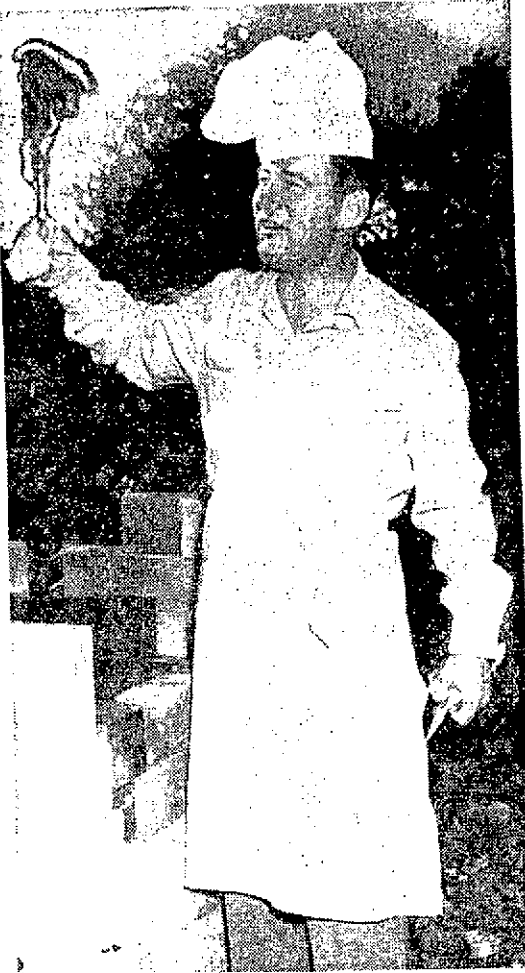
The committees on which he has served since his first elective office, that of district attorney of Tehama County, Calif., in 1934, are many. He was the assistant Democratic Whip in the House, from the 80th through the 84th Congress. Presently, in the U.S. Senate, 86th Congress, he is chairman of the Democratic Legislative Review Committee, and serves on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce and the Armed Services committees with their various subcommittee commitments. Both the Select Committees on Small Business and National Water Resources, as well as the Special Committee on Aging, are on his fulltime agenda.

A colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, the Senator saw active duty in Korea. Previously he had been active in the 4th Fighter Command, U.S. Army Air Force and the California National Guard (194th Infantry). He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

HOME TO the Senator is Red Bluff, Calif., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Engle Sr., reside. He has two brothers, Fred Jr. and Robert E., both of California. The Senator and Mrs. Engle have one daughter, Yvonne Engle Childs.

A member of the Methodist Church, he is a Mason, Elk, Rotarian, and a past member of Lions, Kiwanis and Redmen. When he can indulge in his hobbies, he'll head for the hills to hunt, or the stream to fish.

Throughout his whole career, our "chef" has been known for his colorful mountain speech and his unique colloquialisms. He's the first and only real match for his colleague in Washington, Congressman



United States Senator Clair Engle

"Tiger" Teague, from that other big State, Texas.

The Senator's favorite food? ... why it's a sizzling steak.

SIZZLING STEAKS
Prepare for cooking, a porterhouse, sirloin or New York steak.

Steak should never be cooked over flames — so start your fire about an hour before you want to put the meat on, and let the charcoal burn down to a glowing

bed of coals. Grease the rack lightly, place the steak on it, and put the rack about 3 inches from the heat. If a rare steak fan, allow about 5 minutes for each side; if you like it well done, increase the time. To test for doneness, make a short cut with a sharp knife near the bone. Some of the less expensive cuts, such as prime grade top round, chuck and rump, come out wonderfully well if they're marinated.

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY & SCIENTIFICALLY
Dual Action Method Electrolysis Thermolysis
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HE 5-9559

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 15-19:

MONDAY: Hot sliced beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered peas, fruit gelatin with topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, olive-cheese treat and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, buttered green beans, quartered orange, crunch cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, chopped spinach, strawberry sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, creamed potatoes, fruit cup supreme, French bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Hot sliced beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, chocolate marshmallow pudding, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, raisin coleslaw, cherry sauce with whipped topping, French bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed po-

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Stability Is Lacking

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
What a tragic thing has happened to me! Some no-good guy went to my fiancée and said: "That girl (meaning me) has been only dating you to hurt you."

This was such a blow to me that I had a nervous breakdown and went to the hospital eight days. I'm still shaky because I love him more than life itself.

But he has decided that it's best to wait a time before seeing each other again to let the rumors die down. I think it's best to go on seeing each other, for the gossip will end when they see we can't be broken up.

I've bought so many things for our marriage, and I don't want to be away from him. Blame me?

—**WORRIED AND SICK**

DEAR WORRIED:

No, of course, I don't blame you. But are you sure you are physically well enough to go on with continued going steady, then marriage? If you had a nervous breakdown only because of baseless rumors, it seems to me you're not emotionally well.

Please talk this matter

tatoes with gravy, jellied fruit salad, olive-cheese treat and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole or home baked beans, buttered spinach, fruit cup supreme, cornbread with honey spread and milk.

over with both your mother and fiancée. You sound so young that a little waiting wouldn't hurt under any circumstances.—**M.M.**

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I'm almost 19, five feet two, and weigh 97 pounds. But I look like I'm 12.

I'm very happily married to a wonderful man two years older, and it becomes discouraging when people think he's my father. I've tried dressing to look older. But I look like a little girl playing dress-up. I've tried make-up (besides lipstick) and I look silly.

What shall I do? And please don't tell me that I had better appreciate it now; that in 20 years I'll want to look younger. That's not the point. I just want to look my age.—**MRS. J.D.G.**

DEAR MRS. J.D.G.:

Thanks for stopping me from offering the advice I might have given you. But honestly I do appreciate your problem. It's the same worry that many young men and women have in entering business—the desire to look older so that, presumably, they'll be taken more seriously.

For you there are several physical things that might help. An older hairdo, a

conservative wardrobe, heavy glasses (if you need them) ... a consultation with some competent beauty expert might do wonders for you.

But actually the most important need for you is to develop your attitudes and mannerisms so that they suggest greater maturity, how you walk, how you talk, how you gesture, how you meet people, etc., etc. And if all this fails, just be yourself and give time a chance.—**M.M.**

Birthday Fete

The 18th birthday of Victory Chapter, American War Mothers, will be celebrated at a luncheon and bazaar Friday noon in Veterans Memorial Building.

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL

FOR BOYS and GIRLS
KINDERGARTEN
UPPER and LOWER
THRU THIRD GRADE

ENROLL YOUR CHILD NOW FOR SUMMER PLAY CAMP - ARTS JUNE 24

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Stylist prices slightly higher. Other Waves from **10.00**

Expert Hair Cutting by Mr. Thibodeaux **1.50**

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Pine Avenue at Fourth



Parents Set Installation

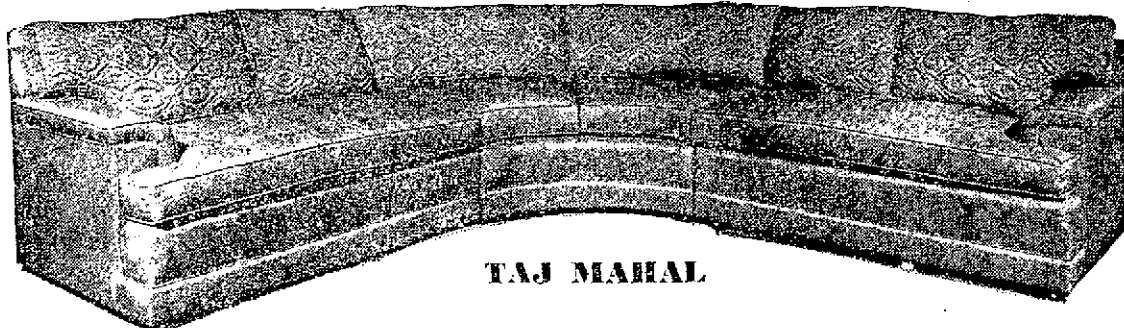
St. Anthony's Grammar School Parents Club will have installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Anthony's Church.

Father Dennis Burke will install Mrs. Andrew Capic, president; Mmes. Joseph Gonzales and Eddie Simpson, vice presidents; Mrs. Francis Fallon, treasurer, and Mmes. Enid Burke and Esther Goytia, secretaries. A social hour follows.

STARTS TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 A. M. - 5 P. M.

INTERNATIONAL SALE

DESIGNS FROM THE FAR CORNERS OF THE EARTH! STYLES AND QUALITY OUT OF THIS WORLD! AT DOWN TO EARTH SAVINGS!



TAJ MAHAL

THE OPULENCE OF THE ORIENT IS SEEN AND FELT IN THIS MAGNIFICENT OVERSIZE SECTIONAL... COMPLETELY HAND TAILORED BY QUALITY OF CALIF. TAKES CORNER 106". REVERSIBLE LOOSE PILLOW BACK.

CHOICE OF SPECIAL PURCHASE FABRICS. AN 824.50 VALUE

584.50



Unlimited Luxury 100" Sofa

Companion in Comfort and Construction, in Gorgeous Fabrics. A 404.50 value

294.50

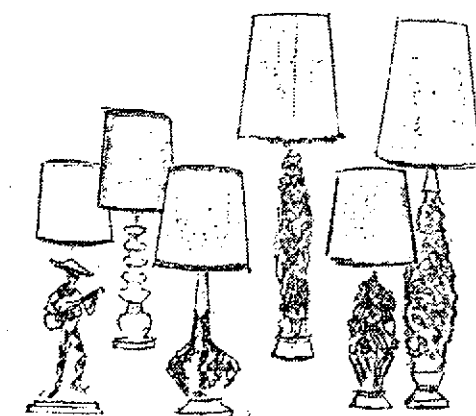


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A DESIGN REFLECTING ALL THE GRACE OF ENGLISH CLASSICAL STYLE IN A CRISP MODERN DESIGN ENGINEERED FOR COMFORT IN CHOICE OF CUSTOM QUILTED PATTERNS

269.50

Reversible loose pillow back, zipper close foam rubber cushions, on casters.



FABULOUS LAMPS

OVER 200 I-OF-A-KIND SAMPLES All Fine Hand Decorated Originals

19.95-29.50. Guaranteed values. Small figurines and modern designs.

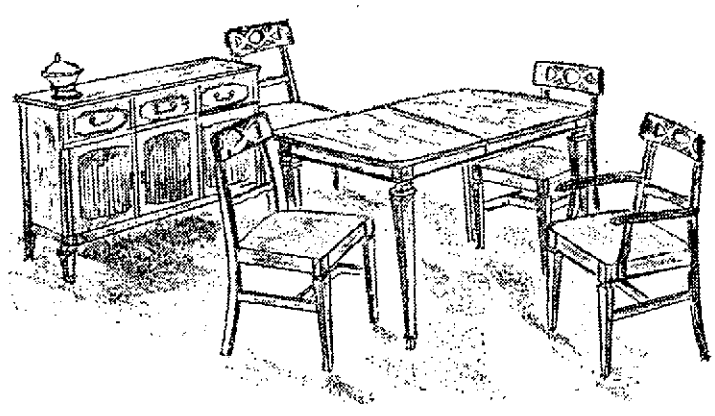
29.50-54.50. Medium and large size Oriental transitional. Modern hand decorated lamps, 3-way sockets.

59.50-99.50 Outstanding decorative originals. Figurines, abstract moderns and Oriental

9.95

19.95

39.95



L' TOSCA

6-PIECE SET IN BISQUE CHERRY

• SET OF 4 CHAIRS 3 side and 1 arm, upholstered seats

• FITTED 48" BUFFET

• CHOICE OF Rectangular Round Drop-leaf Tables

299.50

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Sunday, May 14, 1961

Tele Views

Teachers Strike
'Bonanza'

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



NOMINEE PLEA

*Emmy—Thy name is angelic beauty,
To possess thee is sublime.
Oh, TV's most charming cello,
How I wish you were mine.*

Parker Markle

TV STARS KNEEL BEFORE EMMY'S ROYALTY — (SEE PAGE 7)

—Drawing by Staff Artist Parker Markle

SALE NOW ON!

DOOLEY'S

MILLION DOLLAR WAREHOUSE SALE!

THIS STOCK MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST!

We Must Sell!

**APPLIANCES, TV,
STEREO, ORGANS**

We Must Sell!

**SPORTING GOODS,
BOATS & SUPPLIES**

We Must Sell!

**TOYS
AND WHEEL GOODS**

We Must Sell!

**Lighting FIXTURES
and PICTURES**

We Must Sell!

**Cameras & Supplies,
JEWELRY**

We Must Sell!

**TOOLS
and PAINTS**

We Must Sell!

**HARDWARE
AND
PLUMBING**

We Must Sell!

**HOUSEWARES
AND
GIFTWARE**

We Must Sell!

**Power Lawnmowers
AND
GARDEN SUPPLIES**

We Must Sell!

**Phonograph Records
AND
RADIOS**

We Must Sell!

**FURNITURE
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USED
AUTOMATIC
WASHERS**

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Industrial Property Warehouse
With Spur R.R. Track on Curry St.

Property on Del Amo Blvd.



DOOLEY'S **HARDWARE MART**
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. • NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS } **SUNDAYS 10 to 5** { **MON., THURS., FRI. . . . 9 to 9**
TUES., WED., SAT. . . . 9 to 6

- 8:00 A. M.**
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Lines of Communication," satire on high-pressure living.
- 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust
- 8:30**
- 2 Look Up and Live: "Psalms," contemporary ballets choreographed by John Butler and set to Duke Ellington's music.
- 4 Monte Hale Western
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 13 The Christophers
- 9:00 A. M.**
- 2 Plays of Shakespeare, Arthur Eastman: "Macbeth" (see box)
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Crime Doctor's Warning," Warner Baxter (45)
- 9 Movie: "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 Hispanorama
- 9:30**
- 2 Camera Three: Mozart's "The Impresario," Eleanor Steber
- 4 Teleplay: "Appointment With Destiny," Mona Freeman, Lyle Bellger
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff
- 10:00 A. M.**
- 2 Washington Conversation: Newton N. Minow, new FCC chairman.
- 4 This Is the Life: "The Pious Thief"
- 5 Home Buyers Guide
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 10:30**
- 2-Light of Faith (Jewish)
- 4 The Catholic Hour: "The Theatre and Man"
- 7 Movie: "Paris After Dark," George Sanders
- 9 Movie: "Fighting Man of the Plains," Randolph Scott, Jane Nigh (49)
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff
- 13 Faith for Today
- 10:55**
- 8 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11:00 A. M.**
- 2 Learning '61: "Teaching Mentally Retarded"
- 4 The Big Picture
- 5 Movie: "I Was an Adventuress," Richard Greene, Zorina
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11 Great Churches: Village Church of Westwood (Lutheran)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 11:30**
- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4 Teleplay: "Silent Stranger," Richard Conte
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 I.A. Reports, G. Holcomb
- 4 Movie: "The Savage Horde," Wm. Elliott
- 7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane
- 9 Movie: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan
- 11 Movie: "Man From Dakota," Wallace Beery

- 13 Oral Roberts (Tacoma) 12:30
- 2 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," Peter Lorre
- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Pip the Piper
- 13 Gospe of Christ
- 1:00 P. M.**
- 5 Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews
- 7 Christian Science Heals
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:15**
- 7 Gordon's Garden
- 1:30**
- 2 Movie: "That Way With Women," Sidney Greenstreet, Dane Clark, Martha Vickers (47)
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Kenneth Smoyer: "Lamb and Wool Production"
- 7 Message of the Master
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Cal's Corral, Six Western bands (to 4:30)
- 1:45**
- 11 Movie: "They All Come Out," Tom Neal
- 2:00 P. M.**
- 4 Teleplay
- 7 Directions '61, Theodore Bikel (new time): "Archives of Judaism"
- 9 Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott, Jim Backus, Jackie Coogan
- 2:30**
- 4 (Color) Convall, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "Paul, the Pastor"
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
- 7 Eichmann on Trial. Weekly report of trial highlights (new time)
- 3:00 P. M.**
- 2 The Touch of Fame: Thomas Wolfe and his "Look Homeward Angel"
- 4 Your Man in Washington: Art Barriault
- 7 Issues and Answers (new time). Sec. of Treas. Douglas Dillon discusses economy
- 11 Movie: "The Long Search," George Nader, Anita Bjork
- 3:15**
- 4 Film
- 9 John Willis, News (3:25)
- 3:30**
- 2 American Musical Theatre: "Tin Pan Alley borrows from the Classics," Laurel Hurley, Stuart Foster
- 4 Movie: "Tobor the Great," Charles Drake
- 7 Meet the Professor (new time). Dr. Harold Taylor discusses American education with panel of students for series' finale.
- 9 Movie: "I Remember Mama," Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes (48)
- 4:00 P. M.**
- 2 Insight, Dean Leonidas Contos: Dennis Morgan plays William Tyndale
- 7 West Point
- 4:30**
- 2 Cavalcade of Books, Lorita Baker Valley hosts Leonard Wibberley, Philip A. Munz and Ross Russell on 19th season finale.
- 7 Navy Log
- 11 Territory: Underwater



A PAIR OF TELEVISION STARS are "Queen for a Day" in their households this Mother's Day as they are affectionately greeted by their offspring. At left is June Lockhart of the "Lassie" program with her daughters, Ann, 7, and June, 5. At right is Norma Zimmer, vocalist on the "Lawrence Welk Show," with her sons, Ronnie, 12, and Mark, 9.

- 13 Social Security in Action 4:45
- 13 Changing Times 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour.
- 4 Celebrity Golf (see box)
- 5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Freak Fish of the Deep"
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Dr. James Fifeild

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- 5:30**
- 2 College Bowl: Johns Hopkins vs. Montana State
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting (see box)
- 5 New Popeye Cartoons
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 (Color) Impressions, Ken Ross
- 11 Movie: "Boys' Ranch," Butch Jenkins, James Craig, Skip Homeier, Darryl Hickman (45)
- 13 Magic Keys to Success "Marriages Go Stale"
- 6:00 P. M.**
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Dr. Jonas E. Salk
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips
- 9 Championship Bowling Lillard vs. Riccilli
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 6:30**
- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Age of the Jet," history of commercial aviation.
- 4 International Zone (U.N.), Alistair Cooke: "The Year and the Men"
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "Andrews' Raiders," Fess Parker, Jeffrey Hunter. Union raiders roll northward in stolen train (pt. 2)
- 13 The Press and the Clergy "Medical Care for Aged"
- 7:00 P. M.**
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Chris Warfield and Patty Ann Garrity guest as the Martins help a rodeo rider regain his confidence.
- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show: "The Rebel Gun," Robert Morse, Jackie Coogan, Robert Sampson. Teenage boy encounters several legendary Missouri outlaws. This is 1st run episode
- 9 Movie: "Pioneer Builders," Richard Dix, Ann Harding
- 13 Bitter End, Don Rose
- 7:30**
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Mr. Wilson's huge philodendron makes him think he has found super-fertilizer.
- 5 Movie: "Daddy Godiva Rides Again," Diana Dors

- 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Roger Moore (repeat)
- 11 Movie: "Dancing Lady," Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone, Fred Astaire (33)
- 8:00 P. M.**
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat)
- 13 Best of Comment, Baxter Ward, Dick Carlton
- 8:30**
- 4 The Tab Hunter Show (repeat)
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Suitor is blinded from horsewhipping by girl's possessive father.
- 9:00 P. M.**
- 2 G-E Theatre (repeat): "Goodbye, My Love," Anne Baxter, Ronald Reagan
- 4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show, with salutes to Armed Forces and Mothers. Guests are Red Norvo, Carol Channing, Jack Jones and the NORAD Band.
- 5 Bon Voyage, Gunther Less: "Springtime in Paris" (pt. 2), Mrs. Lee Marvin
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma is asked to escort Jefferson Davis from Yankee prison to Richmond.
- 9 Movie: "Island in the Sky" (see 12 noon listing)
- 13 Sherlock Holmes, Ronald Howard
- 9:30**
- 2 Jack Benny Show (repeat). Benny learns the truth about Edgar Bergen's dummies
- 5 Movie: "The Trap," Sidney Toler
- 7 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, Erin O'Brien, Edward Binns. Ex-mobster is slain after 13 years of going straight.
- 11 Today in Moscow, pt. 1. Another showing of W. C. Jones' filmed visit to Russia.
- 13 Youth Moves Ahead
- 10:00 P. M.**
- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey, Allen Funt.

- Harpo Marx impersonates a vending machine; teenage boys comb their hair; grade school children at band practice.
- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "Love Between the Acts," Miss Young, James Philbrook (repeat). Widow suspects romance of being arranged by matchmaking aunt.
- 13 Newsroom, Dn Rose
- 10:30**
- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards
- 5 Business Opportunities Show, Jack Rourke
- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "Final Christmas." Allies repulse desperate all-out German attack in Battle of the Bulge. With the story behind the general who said "nuts" to the Germans.
- 11 Presidential Prayer Breakfast (repeat). Speakers include J.F.K. and Billy Graham. (31—1st run)
- 11:00 P. M.**
- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 5 Movie: "I Am a Criminal," John Carroll
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 11:15**
- 2 Movie: "Monkey Business," The Marx Brothers (31—1st run)
- 4 Changing Times
- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show. Guests: Buster Keaton, Gale Clooney
- 11:30**
- 4 Movie: "Innocent Sinners," Flora Robson, Susan Beaumont (54—1st run—Br)
- 9 Teleplays (three)
- 11 Today in Moscow, pt. 2 (repeat)
- 11:45**
- 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
- 1:00 A. M.**
- 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell Islands," Ralph Richardson, Trevor Howard, Robert Morley (Br.)



PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE—Premiere. Arthur Eastman, professor of English at the University of Michigan, hosts a series produced at the university, reliving the Bard's greatest plays. "Macbeth" is the opener at 9 a.m. on channel 2.

CHET HUNTLEY—Battle films of Cuban defense against the rebel invasion, with translation of the Cuban commentary. It's at 5:30 p.m. on channel 4.

ED SULLIVAN SHOW—Gene (Bat Masterson) Barry does a song and dance routine when he joins the Three Stooges, Teresa Brewer, Mat star Richard Tucker, Dixieland clarinetist Pete Fountain, comics Adam Keefe and Larry Griswold, and The Idlers from New London's Coast Guard base. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 2.



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), has Dizzy Dean with the Yankees-Tigers game from Yankee Stadium (blackout on channel 2).

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 11 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), shows the Pirates-Reds game from Forbes Field (blackout on channel 4).

CELEBRITY GOLF, 5 p.m. on channel 4, has Sam Snead, back from his Las Vegas triumph last weekend, to take on Fred MacMurray in a 9-hole match at Lakeside. The actor gets a 5-stroke handicap for this 25th of 26 filmed contests.

MONDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
6:15
2 Auslin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "The Social Frontier" (see box)
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Garroway Today Show
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific.
7 Chuck's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Blessings of Liberty.
11 Susie, Ann Southern
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.
9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
Bill Cullen returns today.
Bill Cullen returns today.
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "Two Sisters From Boston," Kathryn Grayson, June Allyson, Peter Lawford, Jimmy Durante.
10:15
5 Movie: "Impatient Years," Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn ('44)
13 Film: "Hold High the Torch"
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brook, E. Arden
9 Movie: "From This Day Forward," Joan Fontaine.
13 Guidepost to Art
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences

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- 7 The Gale Storm Show.
Repeat series returns as station drops Gale's "Margie" series and its "Morning Court." Chuck Connors guests in today's stanza.
13 Guidepost to Science
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:15
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show with Cornelia Otis Skinner
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Half Shot at Sunrise," Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey ('30). Doughboys in Paris.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collier
13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "The Late George Appley," Ronald Colman.
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Science Reporter
1:25
7 Mid-Day Report, Al Mann
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Howard Hill, archer
4 From These Roots
7 Men of Annapolis
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Language
1:45
13 Guidepost: What Do You Think?
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Insurance
9 Movie: "Government Girl," Olivia De Havilland.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Dana Wynter, Charles Bateman
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show (films of Tokyo's Ginza district)
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "Portrait of Lydia," Donna Reed.
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
3:15
2 The Secret Storm



FORMER movie idol Francis X. Bushman plays the role of a former movie idol on "Peter Gunn" at 10:30 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

- 3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News, Bob Wright
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self, Prof. Richard Spurney
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Johnny Crawford (of "The Rifleman") sings.
9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "Sing While You Dance," Ellen Drew, Robert Stanton ('46)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Down to Earth," Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks. Goddess helps with musical show.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Restless Breed," Scott Brady, Anne Bancroft ('57—1st run). Son of slain secret service agent seeks revenge along Mexican border.
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rin Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
Foreman tricks cattle dealer.
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Border Patrol"
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 Weather with Walker
13 Turnley Walker
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Turkey"
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason. Murder suspect is marked for death.
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory

- 5 Win-Dough Shopping, Jack Powers
7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan
9 Whirlybirds
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots: "Funfest in Florida"
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel.
4 The Americans, Darryl Hickman, Robt. Middleton, Robt. Gist. Sgt. Ben gets caught in scheme to discredit Lincoln through treason charges against one of his generals. This is series' 17th and last new episode, having lost the battle of ratings, and surrendered at Culver City. Repeats will continue through the summer.
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show, Clint Walker. Cheyenne helps couple drive their cattle to market to save their ranch.
9 Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Robert Mitchum, Ann Blyth ('51). Korean war tale.
11 Brothers Brannagan, Steve Dunne, Mark Roberts. Girl pretends madness to expose fiancé's killer.
13 I Search for Adventure "Paradise at Mokil"
8:00 P.M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams. Gladys loses the ring of Pete's boss' wife.
5 Divorce Hearings: (1) Husband brags about affairs; (2) Husband retires from work—and marriage.
11 Life With Father, Leon Ames, Lurene Tuttle. Mother misunderstands Father's purchase of horse.
13 Adventure Tomorrow "Hot Stuff: Handle With Care." Remote handling of radioactive objects.
8:30
2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank Aletter, Enid Markey, Doro Merande. Marcel Dadio guests as smooth-talking voice coach.
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Ziva Rodann. Half-breed girl aids in capture of gun-smugglers.
5 Panic: "The Vigilantes." Mistaken identity.
7 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson, Sean McClory. Following threatened playwright proves difficult when he keeps trying to elude Thorne to date blonde.
11 San Francisco Beat (repeals of "The Line-Up")
13 Lupi Saldaño Show
8:55
9 Sports, Leo Durocher
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Singer Brenda Lee is guest as Danny learns promoter's efforts come second to a mother's desires.
4 Whispering Smith, Audie Murphy, Guy Mitchell, with June Walker, Gloria Talbott. Outlaw's widow plots revenge on Smith. Preempted last week by a new special, new series finally debuts.
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Mentally-retarded child.
9 Movie: "Lady in Question," Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth, Brian Aherne ('40). Juror fights for girl's acquittal, then seeks new trial.
11 Great Music from Chicago: Arthur Fielder with light concert favorites.
13 Comment, Baxter Ward, Dick Garton
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. James Best guests as small-town boy who finds fame as guitar player.
4 (Color) Concentration, Hugh Downs

SPECIAL

THE SOCIAL FRONTIER
— Non-credit 10-week USC summer course debuts under marriage counselor and sociology professor Dr. James A. Peterson. Monday - Wednesday - Friday series, will look sociologically at contemporary institutions and their problems. It's at 6:30 a.m. on channel 2.

- 5 Frontier: "Voyage of Capt. Castle." Texas' one-ship fleet plans invasion of California.
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Susan Oliver, Jim Barton. Plot to rob New Guinea beach-comber of his mysteriously gained wealth.
10:00 P.M.
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Jean Byron guests as actress who causes Chick to realize his love for Martha and propose.
4 Barbara Stanwyck Show: "Assassin," Miss Stanwyck, Leon Ames, Peter Falk. Killer is hired to get woman caught embezzling.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin Knight; Today in Wall Street (10:35)
10:30
2 June Allyson Show: "The Moth," Miss Allyson, Joe Maross (repeat). Haunting feeling of guilt draws woman to French orphanage.
4 Sam Yorty Political
5 Captured: "The Case of Fred Bagger"
7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Aging actor (Francis X. Bushman) has major problems with director.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Dugan Show
10:55
9 Weather with Walker
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Lack Latham, news
5 Movie: "Calling Dr. Death," Lon Chaney, Patricia Morison ('43). Cheating wife is murdered.
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Out of This World," Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake, Diana Lynn, Cass Daley ('45—1st run). Crooner (with voice of Bing) makes gals swoon.
4 (Color) The Best of Paar Repeat series is now in tint, with today's reprise of the March 6 show featuring Cliff Arquette, Sam Levenson and Joan Fairfax
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 (Color) Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate," Robert Newton, Linda Darnell, Wm. Bendix ('52)
11:30
11 Movie: "Whipsaw," Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy ('35). G-man falls for female thief.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 Movie: "Devil's Cargo," John Calvert
12:45
9 Movie: "The Warrior," Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "It's a Great Feeling," Doris Day, Jack Carson, Dennis Morgan ('49). Off-beat satire of Hollywood.
4 Almanac; Newswrap

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The usual quiet prevailed in the men's teacher's lounge of the Redondo Beach Union High School.

There was the usual chess game. One teacher was thumbing through a newspaper. Another was looking at a magazine.

Art instructor Jack McClain, 36, stifled a yawn, turned to English teacher James Van Wagoner, 35, and said:

"Wonder how we'd all act if a student came in here with a shot-gun?"

The question was asked almost six years ago and the answer meant hundreds of hours of extra-curricular homework for the two teachers.

The English teacher went home and wrote a short story on the student shot-gun possibility.

The art instructor went home and drew some sketches on the same possibility.

Van Wagoner liked the sketches and McClain thought it was a good short story. McClain confided that he also enjoyed writing and had tried his hand with a television script.

That was the beginning of a writing partnership.

The two teachers, who had heard there was a "crying need" for new writers in television, decided to concentrate in that realm.

They worked about seven hours daily after school. On Saturdays and Sundays, they worked six to ten hours each day.

During the summers, except for two-week vacations, they worked eight hours a day.

★ ★ ★
NOW, ALMOST SIX YEARS AND NINE SCRIPTS LATER, the pair are about to experience their first "financial" success.

A script they authored will air 7:30 p.m. Saturday on NBC's (channel 4) "Bonanza."

For the teacher-authors the sale of the script represents a tremendous victory—the break-through of the "unknown barrier."

It was the "unknown barrier" that confronted the two writers from the onset.

They took their first script, the one about the shotgun student, to an agent who thought it would be great for "Climax." The agent contacted a producer.

The producer thought it was a great script too, but, because of the high school setting "too touchy."

The teachers finagled their way into the offices of MCA (Music Corp. of America), an all-powerful agency in the world of television.

"How did you boys get in here?" asked one of the powerful representatives of the all-powerful agency.

"Do you realize where you are? We've got scripts a mile high."

Van Wagoner asked for 30 seconds of the agent's time to outline the story plot.

★ ★ ★
"I CAN'T TAKE THE TIME," said the agent.

"You've already taken more than that time in telling us why you can't see us," retorted Van Wagoner, a former Salt Lake City police reporter.

"If Paddy Chayefsky and Rod Serling were standing here and asking for 30 seconds, you'd probably tell them you couldn't take the time."

Impressed by the teachers' lack of awe, the powerful representative gave them the name of another agent before he showed them the door.

The next agent, true to form, was impressed with the shotgun script but couldn't get anyone to buy it. He recommended another agency.

The next agent was a woman who handled the teachers for three years.

"She really tried," said McClain. "Her critiques of our scripts were excellent. She encouraged us to write more and we turned out five scripts for her."

"She told us we were fine writers even if she couldn't sell our material."

"She showed us a letter from one producer who said our script was 'too good' for his show."

It was during this period and the one preceding it that the teachers saw the handwriting on the screen.

It simply said that, while Hollywood might have a "crying need" for new writers, no one wanted to take a chance on unknowns.

★ ★ ★
NO ONE, THAT IS, EXCEPT THOMAS THOMPSON, associate producer of "Bonanza" who met McClain at a Los Angeles State College Writer's Conference.

At the time of the meeting, Thompson was associated with the Famous Artists Agency which handles "Bonanza."

That's how the pair of unknowns were assigned to write a script for "Bonanza." That's how almost six years of work paid off with \$2,200 and the upcoming Saturday night airing.

The pairs' advice for other unknowns:

1. Pick a TV show and write for it. Don't take one like "Gunsmoke" where, from the credits, you can see that the same authors do almost all of the scripts.

2. Get a list of agents from the Screen Writers Guild. The list is available even to those who are not members of the guild.

3. Get an agent.



JAMES VAN WAGONER AND JACK McCLAIN
Hammered Out TV Script—(See Bert's Eye View)

4. Submit your stories to him and follow his advice.

5. From the beginning, get your ideas down on paper. Know how to write a TV script.

And keep writing even when you're discouraged.

In the teachers' case, when one became discouraged, the other would buoy up his hopes.

"You must be motivated by the feeling of creating—by the story itself," said Van Wagoner.

"And don't expect to get rich," added McClain.

"After six years we received a check for \$2,200. We would have made more money if we would have put in our time as box-boys for some supermart."

Controversial Album Aired

Stan Freberg's controversial new album burlesquing early American history will be aired without interruption from 5:35 to 6:25 p.m. today (Sunday) on radio station KBIG (740).

Until now, Freberg has been unsuccessful in obtaining anyone to air the album.

Typical of the lyrics are those of a Puritan running for mayor in colonial New England. Afraid he won't carry the Indian vote, he sings:

"Take an Indian to lunch this week. Make a feathered friend feel fed this week. Overlook the fact he's red this week."

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TUESDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Language and You" (see box)
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Travel
4 Garroway Today Show
Joe Garagiola guests.
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Magic to Miracles: "Modern Medicine"
11 Susie, Ann Southern
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.
9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 Public Service Film
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "Tortilla Flat,"
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield (41)
13 Guidepost: Current Issues
10:15
5 Movie: "The Whole Town's Talking," Edw. G. Robinson, Jean Arthur
13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "Half Naked Truth," Lee Tracy
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
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2 Search for Tomorrow
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7 Love That Bob!
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

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4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
with Tony Randall
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Lucky Partner,"
Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers (40)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 LASC Telecourse
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Suez," Tyrone Power, Loretta Young,
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Film: "Perkins Story"
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 West Point
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Unfit home
9 Movie: "Higher and Higher," Michele Morgan,
Frank Sinatra (43)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Carolyn Jones,
Aaron Spelling, Stanley Kramer
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
(films of geisha house in Kyoto)
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "Tough Haul."
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:40
4 Highway Holidays,
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Sammy Turner,
Joe Barry
9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

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SUSAN HARRISON faces acting test when she portrays "unattractive" girl on "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

- 13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "Life in Emergency Ward 10," Michael Craig.
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Brute Force,"
Burt Lancaster, Charles Bickford, Hume Cronyn.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Restless Breed,"
Scott Brady,
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Giant Eels of Vahalia"
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4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene

Roller Skating Today
ROLLER-SKATING championships, live, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Dick Lane describes the action from the banked oval track at El Monte Legion Stadium as L.A.'s Thunderbirds meet the newly-formed Chicago team.

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- 9 Weather with Walker
13 Turnley Walker
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Nelson is trapped in a scubasphere.
4 (Color) Best of the Post,
John Conte: "I'm No Hero," Dan O'Herlihy,
Diane Brewster (repeat)
5 Win-Dough Shopping.
7 Expedition! Col. John D. Craig: "Return to the Stone Age."
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World
"Children of Eggs" (Austria)
7:30
2 The Jim Backus Show.
O'Toole bets his all on a golfing gorilla matched against Jimmy Demaret.
4 Laramie, Bob Fuller. Jess and stage passengers are left to die in the desert.
5 Night Court, Jay Lostyn
7 Bugs Bunny Show (repeat)
9 Movie: "Restless Breed" (see 5 p.m. listing)
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
Man trapped in earthslide.
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud.
"Wild Horse Fight"
8:00 P.M.
2 Father Knows Best,
Robert Young (repeat)
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Bullies taunt a Chinese laundryman
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors. Mobster plots overthrow of underworld tycoon
13 Play of the Week (repeat):
"The Rope Dancers,"
Siobhan McKenna, Walter Matthau. Bitter mother believes child's plight (6 fingers on one hand) is punishment from God.
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
"The Gloating Place,"
Susan Harrison, Maria Kristen. Unattractive girl, shunned by her schoolmates, devises evil scheme to win attention.
5 Roller Skating Championship (see sports box)
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up!
"Land of the Black Ghost" (see box). Preempts Wyatt Earp.
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh.
9:00 P.M.
2 The Tom Ewell Show
Tom tries to arrange a family vacation.
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"Terror in Teakwood,"
Guy Rolfe, Hazel Court, Charles Aidman, Vladimir Sokoloff. Mad musician forms bizarre plot to surpass a dead rival.
7 Stagecoach West, Wayne Rogers, James Drury,
Rita Lee. Singer and her accompanist-husband are targets for blind killer.
9 Movie: "Lady in Question," Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth, Brian Aherne
9:30
2 The Red Skelton Show.
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
Locket is clue to identity of amnesia victim.
10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show.
Alan King, Denise Lor and calypso singer Steve DePass are guests, with 1905 the "wonderful year." (Rebroadcast)
4 Emmy Awards (see box)
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Alcoa Presents: "The Blood Flower,"

SPECIAL

LANGUAGE & YOU — Tuesday - Thursday 10-week non-credit course from USC, exploring the world of words and sounds. Dr. John T. Waterman, prof. of linguistics, conducts the course at 6:30 a.m. on channel 2.

CLOSE-UP! — "Land of the Black Ghost," second of two reports on reaction to Kenya's first elections, including refusal of the winning party to form a government until Mau Mau organizer Jomo Kenyatta is released. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 7.

EMMY AWARDS — The 13th annual awards show, with Dick Powell emceeing the Hollywood portions from the Moulin Rouge, and Joey Bishop hosting in New York's Ziegfeld Theatre. There will be 25 awards, plus taped skits and spoofs from a score of stars, including Yogi Berra and his electronic prognosticator. It's from 10 to 11:30 p.m. on channel 4.

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today in Wall Street (10:25)
10:30
5 Divorce Hearing.
7 Tallahassee 7000, Walter Mattau.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
5 Movie: "Strange Case of Dr. X," Patric Knowles, Lionel Atwill
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Green Light," Errol Flynn, Anita Louise, Margaret Lindsay (37). Doctor blames himself for patient's death.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 (Color) Movie: "At Sword's Point," Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara (52). Musketeers' sons.
11:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
11 Movie: "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," Edw. G. Robinson, Margaret O'Brien, Agnes Moorehead (45). Girl brings new spirit to small town.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show, with Alex King, Wm. Lederer

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 Movie: "Deadline for Murder," Kent Taylor
12:45
9 Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb, Dana Andrews, Vincent Price (44)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Gay Deception," Francis Lederer,
4 Almahac; Newswrap

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Emmy Award Telecast Tuesday Night

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Sunday, May 14, 1961



DINAH SHORE (left) and Loretta Young, both former recipients of Emmy awards, are in the running again this year as nominees for the statuettes.

List TV Actor, Actress Nominees for Statuettes

The following are Emmy nominees for "Outstanding Performances":

ACTOR—Maurice Evans (Macbeth, Hallmark Hall of Fame); Cliff Robertson (The Two Worlds of Charlie Gordon, U.S. Steel Hour); Ed Wynn (The Man in the Funny Suit, Westinghouse-Desilu Playhouse).

ACTRESS—Judith Anderson (Macbeth, Hallmark Hall of Fame); Ingrid Bergman (24 Hours in a Woman's Life); Elizabeth Montgomery (The Rusty Heller Story, The Untouchables).

ACTOR IN A SERIES—Raymond Burr (Perry Mason); Jackie Cooper (Hennessey); Robert Stack (The Untouchables).

ACTRESS IN A SERIES—Donna Reed (Donna Reed Show); Barbara Stan-

wyck (Barbara Stanwyck Show); Loretta Young (Loretta Young Show).

SUPPORTING ROLE IN SINGLE PROGRAM—Chas. Bronson (Memory in White, General Electric Theater); Peter Falk (Cold Turkey, The Law and Mr. Jones); Roddy McDowell (Not Without Honor, Equitable's Our American Heritage).

SUPPORTING ROLE IN SERIES—Abby Dalton (nurse on Hennessey); Barbara Hale (secretary on Perry Mason); Don Knotts (deputy sheriff on Andy Griffith Show).

VARIETY SHOW—Fred Astaire (Astaire Time); Harry Belafonte (Belafonte, N.Y. 19); Dinah Shore (Dinah Shore Chevy Show series).

PETER FALK has been nominated for a supporting role Emmy on the basis of his performance in "Cold Turkey," a sequence presented on "The Law and Mr. Jones." He portrayed a dope addict who framed a wartime buddy so that police arrested the latter as a narcotics user.

13TH PRESENTATION

Emmy, the most popular young lady in the world of television, makes her 13th annual visitation to your video screen Tuesday night.

The 90-minute National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences awards special will be aired at 10 p.m. on NBC-TV (channel 4).

Dick Powell will serve as master of ceremonies in Hollywood at the Moulin Rouge and Joey Bishop will emcee the New York origination from the Ziegfeld Theater.

While this is the 13th annual presentation ceremony, the Academy actually was born 15 years ago, two years preceding the advent of Emmy.

It was founded as a non-profit organization in November 1946 in Los Angeles by seven men dedicated to the advancement of television.

At that time, there were only eight stations on the air in the United States.

The first awards for 1948 performances went only to Los Angeles entries since network television was still several years away. In that year the award for the "most outstanding television personality" went to Shirley Dinsdale and her puppet, Judy Splinters.

For 1949-50 Milton Berle won an Emmy as the "most outstanding kinescoped personality of the year." Ed Wynn was the top "live" personality and an Emmy for the best sports coverage went to a wrestling show on KTLA (channel 5).

★ ★ ★
FOR 1950-51 ALAN YOUNG was chosen best actor, Gertie Berg best actress, Groucho Marx "outstanding personality" and Pulitzer Prize Playhouse, named the best dramatic show.

For 1951-52 top awards went to "Your Show of Shows," Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Red Skelton and "Studio One."

For 1952-53 Thomas Mitchell was named best actor, Helen Hayes best actress and Lucille Ball top comedienne.

For 1953-54 "I Love Lucy" won an Emmy as the best situation comedy, "Dragnet" was the best action program, Eve Arden the best series star and Edward R. Murrow was the most outstanding personality.

For 1954-55 Judith Anderson was named best actress for her performance in "Macbeth." Coincidentally, she is nominated for another Emmy this year for the same role in the same production. Other top winners that year were Loretta Young and Danny Thomas.

For 1955-56 "The Phil Silvers Show" was a sweepstakes winner and Phil, himself, was named top comedian. Mary Martin was selected best actress for her performance in "Peter Pan" and the show was named the best single program of the year.

For 1956-57 "Requiem for a Heavyweight," a "Playhouse 90" presentation, dominated the awards. It was adjudged the best single program, won an Emmy for Jack Palance, who starred in it, and an award for Rod Serling, who wrote the script.

For 1957-58 "Father Knows Best," a situation comedy which was almost dropped two years previously, was tops in the situation family comedy category. The stars of the series, Robert Young and Jane Wyatt, also were awarded statuettes.

For 1958-59 "An Evening With Fred Astaire" was the top winner.

For 1959-60 Ingrid Bergman was best actress, Laurence Olivier best actor and Rod Serling best writer.

Spool Truth?

Television, number one spoofing goat for those outside the industry, will lampoon itself during Tuesday night's Emmy award program.

Filmed and taped entertainment segments for the program are basically harpoon-lampoon designed. For example:

Jay North, "Dennis the Menace," and Joe Kearns, "Mr. Wilson," will do a scene dealing with television repeats.

Dennis Weaver, "Gun-smoke's" Chester, will deliver a Shakespearean soliloquy, "TV Or Not TV."

Dwayne Hickman, "Dobie Gillis," will take a three-minute pot-shot at TV ratings.

The stars of "My Three Sons," Fred MacMurray, William Frawley, Tim Considine, Don Grady and Stanley Livingston, will make snide remarks about their own series.

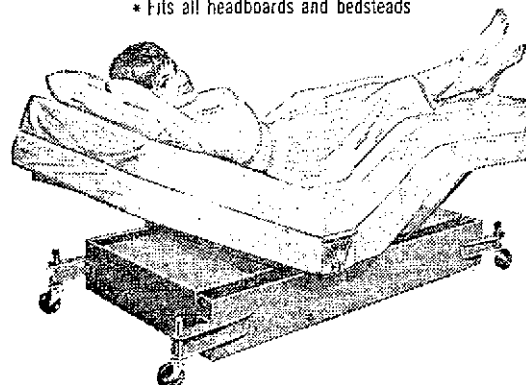
"Yogi Bear" and "Huckleberry Hound" will push buttons to produce the "ideal" television show.

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WEDNESDAY

- 5:45
 4 Morning Farm Report
 6:00 A.M.
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
 4 Mod. Chemistry (repeat).
 6:15
 2 Austin Green
 6:30
 2 USC Telecourse.
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
 7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo.
 4 Garroway Today Show
 7:45
 2 News, Maury Green
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific.
 7 Chucko's Cartoons
 8:30
 5 Ding Dong School
 9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Romper Room
 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
 9 University as a Teacher.
 11 Susie, Ann Sothera

- 9:30
 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.
 9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

- 10:00 A.M.
 2 Dhl. Exposure, S. Dunne
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
 7 The Ray Milland Show
 9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
 11 Movie: "10th Ave. Angel,"
 Margaret O'Brien.
 13 Public Service Film

- 10:15
 5 Movie: "Gangster's Boy,"
 Jackie Cooper
 10:30
 2 Your Surprise Package
 4 Concentration, H. Downs
 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 9 Movie: "The Judge Steps

SPECIAL

U. S. STEEL HOUR—Sally Ann Howes and Barry Morse star in "The Leonardi Code," suspense drama of backstage intrigue. Wife and partner of mind-reader learns of murder and mystery in his past. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

Out," Alexander Knox.
 13 Guidepost to Science
 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
 4 Truth or Consequences
 7 The Gale Storm Show
 13 Guidepost to Science
 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Color) It Could Be You
 7 Love That Bob!
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
 5 Teleceptor News (11:50)
 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

- 12:00 NOON
 2 Grant Holcomb, News;
 Butas and Allen (12:05)
 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
 5 The Mike Wallace Show
 with Max Eastman
 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
 9 Movie: "Great Jasper,"
 Richard Dix.
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 5 The Chef Milani Show
 7 Number Please, B. Collyer
 13 LASC Telecourse.

- 1:00 P.M.
 2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 5 Movie: "Sentimental Jour-
 ney," John Payne.
 7 About Faces, B. Alexander
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 13 Public Service Film



FELICIA FARR plays role of woman with twisted mind during "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, chan-
 nel 4.

- 1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
 4 From These Roots
 7 Men of Annapolis
 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
 13 Guidepost to Spanish

- 2:00 P.M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Day in Court.
 9 Movie: "Lady with Red
 Hair," Miriam Hopkins.
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 The Judith Parker Show
 2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
 4 Hero's Hollywood, Dean
 Miller; Maggie Hayes,
 Robert Horton
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 11 The Ben Hunter Show
 (films of Kyoto shrine)
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

- 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Brighter Day
 4 Teleplay: "Coogan's Re-
 ward," Tony Randall.
 5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
 3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Bob Wright, News
 7 Who Do You Trust?
 11 Your Better Self

- 3:40
 4 Highway Holidays, Tom
 Frandsen

- 4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 American Bandstand
 Guests: Ren E. King,
 Cathy Young
 9 Champ. Bowling Re-runs
 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
 13 Wink Martindale

- 4:10
 4 Movie: "Jubilee Trail,"
 Joan Leslie, Vera Ralston
 4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Moon Over Bur-
 ma," Dorothy Lamour.
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 9 Movie: "Restless Breed,"
 Scott Brady.

- 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
 5:30

- 7 The Lone Ranger.
 11 U.S. Marshal J. Bromfield
 13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
 New Guinea

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Bozo the Clown
 7 Ed Fleming, News
 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
 13 Baxter Ward, News

- 6:15
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 7 ABC Evening Report
 9 John Willis and the News
 13 Goodwin J. Knight
 6:25

- 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
 9 Weather with Walker
 13 Turnley Walker
 6:30

- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 7 The Honeymooners.
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
 13 Rendezvous with Adven-
 ture, Lee Green (new day
 as "Pioneers" shift to
 channel 7).

- 6:45
 2 Douglas Edwards, News
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 The Big Three (News)
 11 George Putnam, News

- 7:00 P.M.
 2 The Third Man, Michael
 Rennie. Thieves rob shrine
 4 Interpol Calling, Charles
 Korvin (rebroadcast)
 5 Win-Dough Shopping
 7 Miami Undercover, Lee
 Bowman, Rocky Graziano
 Hurricane is used as cover
 for robbery.
 9 Mr. and Mrs. North
 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
 13 Treasure: "Pearls of Kau-
 kura Lagoon"

- 7:30
 2 Malibu Run, Jeremy Slate,
 Ron Ely, John Lupton,
 Burt Reynolds, Joe Mar-
 coss. Hair to fortune is
 held underwater
 4 Wagon Train, Robert Hor-
 ton, Felicia Farr. Flint
 falls in love with social
 outcast, the supposed wid-
 ow of a feared gunman.

- 5 City at Night, Bill Stout.
 Study of fire-fighting
 techniques.
 7 Hong Kong, Lloyd Roch-
 ner (repeat).

- 9 Sneak Preview Movie
 11 How to Marry a Million-
 aire. Comedy of errors at
 masquerade party.

- 13 Global Zobel, Myron Zo-
 bel: "Monkey Dance of
 Bali"

Sports Today

FISHING FLASHES, 8 p.m.
 on channel 13, as Mac Mc-
 Clintock shows films of the
 underwater realm of the lit-
 tle-known abalone.

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m. on
 channel 5, with Dick Lane at
 the Olympic.

8:00 P.M.

- 11 The Phil Silvers Show.
 Bilko is busted to private
 13 Fishing Flashes (see box)
 8:30

- 2 Danger Man, Patrick Mc-
 Goohan, Patricia Driscoll.
 Life of British diplomat's
 widow is endangered
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
 Bill Cullen

- 5 Wrestling (see spts box)
 7 Ozzie and Harriet. Chap-
 erones need chaperones in
 first of series of repeats.
 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
 Murder by hypnosis.

- 13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Angel, Annie Farge, Mar-
 shall Thompson. Angel
 and John become targets
 of teen-age crushes.

- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show
 Little Brenda Lee sings,
 and Don Ameche and
 Frances Langford return
 as The Bickersons.

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony
 Eisley. International
 thieves deal in rare metal

- 9 Movie: "Lady in Ques-
 tion," Glenn Ford, Rita
 Hayworth, Brian Aherne
 11 Pony Express, G. Sullivan
 Irish revolution workers
 seek informer.

- 13 Comment, Baxter Ward
 9:30

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
 Moore and panel
 11 Royal Canadian Mounted
 Police, Gilles Pelletier.
 Town clock provides alibi.

- 10:00 P.M.
 2 U. S. Steel Hour: "The
 Leonardi Code" (see box)

- 4 Peter Loves Mary.
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 7 Naked City, Paul Burke.
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Baxter Ward, News

- 10:15
 5 Big Three Final (news)
 11 Weather Front; Sports
 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today
 in Wall Street (10:25)

- 10:30
 4 Mickey Spillane's Mike
 Hammer, Darren McGavin
 Doll trouble (repeat).

- 5 Orient Express
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 The Tom Duggan Show
 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 Movie: "The Wolf Man,"
 Lon Chaney, Claude Rains
 7 Lew Irwin Reports
 9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
 11 Yorty speaks to the people
 (hour political)

- 11:15
 2 Movie: "Coroner Creek,"
 Randolph Scott.
 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
 Guests: Rev. Billy Gra-
 ham, Jonathan Winters,
 Shelley Berman

- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
 9 (Color) Movie: "Half
 Breed," Robert Young.

- 12 MIDNIGHT
 11 Movie: "I Dood It," Red
 Skelton, Eleanor Powell
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

- 12:15
 5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
 7 Movie: "Betrayed," Rob-
 ert Mitchum, Kim Hunter.

- 12:45
 9 Movie: "Phantom of
 Crestwood," Ricardo Cor-
 tez, Anita Louise (32).

- 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Thanks for
 Everything," Jack Haley,

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- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Garroway Today Show
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 The Seekers: "Golden Decade"
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.
9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 Public Service Film
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "Never the Twain Shall Meet," Leslie Howard, Conchita Montenegro.
13 Guidepost: Language
10:15
5 Movie: "Decoy," Edward Norris, Jean Gillie (47)
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "The Hard Way," Ida Lupino.
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show
13 Guidepost to English
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News;
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
with Bert Wheeler
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "If You Knew Susie," Eddie Cantor
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 LASC Telecourse
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Clifton Webb.
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Assignment Education
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Terrys Olander
4 From These Roots
7 Navy Log
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court.
9 Movie: "Jalna," Peggy Wood, Jan Hunter (35)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Women's World.

SPECIAL

PLAY OF THE WEEK — Two Saroyan dramas are aired. Eddie Hodges, Myron McCormick and Walter Matthau star in "My Heart's in the Highlands," story of poet and his son. Matthau returns with Orson Bean in "Once Around the Block," as one writer advises another on how to win women. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

LIE DETECTOR — Previewed March 29, the series wins a permanent weekly nitch. A robbery suspect, plus discharged postal and police department employees try to clear their names with the polygraph tonight. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 11.

ERNIE KOVACS SPECIAL — Space rockets, viruses and TV stars take a beating in another kaleidoscope of Kovacs' improvisations. It's the second of four specials, at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.

- 2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Dennis Hopper, Annette Funicello
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show (filmed in Hong Kong)
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "Deception," Sylvia Sidney.
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News; Highway Holidays
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:45
5 Trick 'n' Treats, C. Guy
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Dorsey Burnett, The Marathons
9 Champ. Bowling Re-runs
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "She Wouldn't Say Yes," Rosalind Russell.
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Badlands of Dakota," Robert Stack.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Restless Breed," Scott Brady.
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Raja's Haunted Mountain"

- 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25
2 Weather Vanc, Bill Keene
9 Weather with Walker
13 Turnley Walker
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Pioneers: "Year of Destiny," Will Rogers Jr.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Danger Is My Business.
"Speedboat Jockey"



STANLEY LIVINGSTON, the "Chip" of "My Three Sons," 9 p.m. Thursdays, channel 7, has himself a ball—gum fun.

- 6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams. Illegal immigrants locked aboard sinking ship.
4 Death Valley Days: "The Newspaper That Went to Jail," Richard Vath. Jailed editor finds way to preserve freedom of the press and expose mining swindle. L.B.'s Larry Johns plays a judge.
5 Win-Dough Shopping
7 Man and the Challenge
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Paris in the Spring"
7:30
2 Summer Sports Spectacular: "Steeplechase!" (see sports box)
4 Outlaws, Barton MacLane.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carroll Naish.
9 Warm-Up, Bill Brundige and Bill Rigney
11 The Blue Angels, Don Gordon, Warner Jones
13 Golden Voyage: "Athens to Istanbul"
7:55
9 Baseball: Angels-White Sox (see sports box)

- 8:00 P.M.
5 The Californians
7 The Donna Reed Show
Visiting cadet tries to beat neighbor's time with Mary.
11 Suspicion: "Rainy Day," Robert Fleming, George Cole, John Williams. Man buys one of friend's unopened letters.
13 The Play of the Week (see box)
8:30
2 Zane Grey Thr: "Jericho," Guy Madison, Claude Aiken, Les Tremayne, Allison Hayes.
4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry. Bat squares a debt to a man who saved his life.
5 Boxing (see box)

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Sports Today

TACULAR — "Steeplechase!" presents films of England's 1961 Grand National, plus last month's 59th Grand National at Glyndon, Md., and the 65th annual Maryland Hunt Cup at Worthington Valley. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

BASEBALL, 7:55 p.m. on channel 9, live from Wrigley Field. Bob Kelley and Don Wells describe the Angels-White Sox game, with playback (taped repeat) at 12:10 a.m.

BOXING, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Jim Healy describing the action at the Olympic.

- 5 Travelcade, Gunther Less
7 Ernie Kovacs Special (see box)
11 The Paul Coates Show
Earthquake authority Dr. Hugo Menioff predicts major quake for this area.
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
9 Wrap-Up with Brundige
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Movie: "The Night Monster," Bela Lugosi.
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Hello, Frisco, Hello," Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie (43—1st run). Barbary Coast saloon keeper longs for Nob Hill.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Guests: Dody Goodman, Peggy Cass, Selma Diamond, Marguerite Piazza
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 John Willis; Leo Durocher
11:30
9 Mr. and Mrs. North
11 Movie: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," Gene Kelly, Esther Williams.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 News-Sports; Baseball Playback (12:10): Angels-White Sox (repeat)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 Movie: "Strange Woman," George Sanders, Hedy Lamarr (46)

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FRIDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Garroway Today Show
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Quest and Conquest:
"Search into Space"
11 Susie, Ann Southern
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.
9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
11 The Jack La Lanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "Dr. Gillespie's
Criminal Case."
13 Public Service Film
10:15
5 Movie: "I Was an Amer-
ican Spy," Ann Dvorak
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

SPECIAL

ARTHUR GODFREY SHOW — Comedian Buddy Hackett, pianist Erroll Garner and singers McGuire Sisters, Johnny Nash and Kong Ling join Godfrey in an hour-long special. Taped and filmed segments take viewers to the Taj Mahal, a tiger hunt in India, Miami, Tampa, Lake Placid and a ferryboat ride in New York harbor. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

- 9 Movie: "Honeymoon," Shirley Temple
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show
13 Guidepost: Social Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show with Sessue Hayakawa
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "This Land Is Mine."
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Kentucky," Loretta Young, Richard Greene
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 The Intelligent Parent
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 Men of Annapolis
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Suits
9 Movie: "Bride for Sale," Robert Young, Claudette Colbert, George Brent
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Stephen Boyd, Barbara Rush
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show (films of Hong Kong)
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4 Teleplay: "Try Me for Size," Thomas Mitchell
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2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady, Ernie Kovacs and Marie Windsor guest
4 Mister Ed, Alan Young
5 Win-Dough Shopping
7 Tombstone Territory
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea "Journey to the Galapagos"
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Zachary Scott. White chief of Kiowa Indians captures drovers as hostages.
4 Happy, Ronnie Burns, Yvonne Lime (repeat)
5 John Gunther's High Road: "Japan, the People," Shir-ley Yamaguchi is guest
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
9 Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe, Coleen Gray ('57—1st run). Post Civil War renegades
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12:45
9 Movie: "Valley of the Sun," Lucille Ball, James Craig, Dean Jagger ('42)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Derelict," George Bancroft, Wm. Boyd ('30—1st run)
4 Almanac; Newswrap

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SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

4 Rex Allen Western

2 Cartoons 60

8:00 A.M.

4 Discipline: "Psychologist, psychiatrist and doctor look at discipline"

13 Sacred Heart Program

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert

5 Design for Learning

7 Rocky and His Friends

13 Panorama Latino

9:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo

4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show

5 Movie: "Gun Moll,"

Franchot Tone

7 Movie: "Night Riders,"

John Wayne

9 Movie: "Outcasts of Poker

Flats," Preston Foster

11 Movie: "Heaven Can

Wait," Gene Tierney, Don

Ameche, Charles Coburn

9:30

4 (Color) King Leonardo

and His Short Subjects

10:00 A.M.

2 The Magic Land of Alla-

Kazam, Mark Wilson

4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

5 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark

Island," Warner Baxter

10:30

2 The Roy Rogers Show

4 Campy's Corner, Roy

Campanella: Sam Leven-

son, Mel Lazarus

7 Movie: "Wonder Kid,"

Bobby Henry

9 Movie: "Badlands," Rob-

ert Barrat, Noah Beery Jr.

13 Teleplay: "A Husband for

Marian"

10:55

8 Baseball (see box)

11:00 A.M.

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

4 Movie: "Champ for a

Day," Alex Nicol, Audrey

Totter, Charles Winninger

11 The Rita LaRoy Show

13 Hispanorama

11:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 Camino de las Estrellas

12:00 NOON

2 Outside In, Pat Fontaine;

"History of Glass"

5 Movie: "Guilty Bystand-

er," Zachary Scott, Faye

Emerson ('50)

9 Movie: "Lady in Ques-

tion," Glenn Ford, Rita

Hayworth, Brian Aherne

11 Greatest Dramas: "Connie

Mack," "Babe Ruth"

12:25

11 Dodger Dogout, Bill Welsh

12:30

2 Once Over Lightly,

Brendan Behan comments

on Kennedy-Nixon con-

test, Irish in U.S. and

other subjects.

4 (Color) South of the Bor-

der, Bob Pelgram

7 Movie: "The Millerson

Case," Warner Baxter

13 Hispanorama

12:40

11 Dodgers Warmup, Vince

Scully, Jerry Doggett

12:55

11 Baseball: Dodgers-Giants

(see spts box)

1:00 P.M.

2 Under New Flags

4 True Story, Kathi Norris.

New time today only

13 Movie: "Arch of Triumph,"

Charles Boyer, Ingrid

Bergman ('48)

1:30

2 Planet Earth: "Modern

Space Science"

4 Detective's Diary, Richard

Wyer. Agent probes mis-

taken identity.

7 Movie: "Winner Take

All," Tony Martin ('39)

2:00 P.M.

2 Accent, James Fleming;

"The Architect," Philip C.

Johnson, Louis Kahn.

4 World Entertainment Golf

Championship (see spts

box). Shifts several shows

today only.

5 Public Defender

9 Movie: "Restless Breed,"

Scott Brady

2:30

2 The Preakness (see box)

5 Movie: "Strange Affair,"

Allyn Joslyn

7 Movie: "The Black

Glove," Alex Nicol

13 Movie: "Shanghai Cobra"

3:00 P.M.

2 Burns and Allen

3:30

2 Movie: "The Dark Past,"

Wm. Holden, Lee J. Cobb,

Nina Foch ('49). Remake

of "Blind Alley," as psy-

chologist breaks down

killer.

7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports: Soccer (see box)

9 Mr. and Mrs. North

13 Pin Busters (see box)

4:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Vacation Time,

Tom Frandsen (new time

today only)

5 Movie: "Shanghai Chest,"

Roland Winters

9 Rascal's Clubhouse

11 Baseball Scoreboard,

Vince Scully, Jerry Dog-

gett

4:30

4 The Lone Ranger

11 Movie: "Miracle in the

Desert," Chester Morris

13 Movie: "Ramrod," Joel

McCrea, Veronica Lake

(47)

5:00 P.M.

2 Post Parade, Bill Keene

4 (Color) College Report

(new time today only)

5 Auction City (live)

9 Movie: "Gangbusters,"

Myron Healey

5:15

2 Hollywood Park Feature

Race (see sports box)

5:30

4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe

5 Wings Around the World

5:45

2 Movie: "Way Out West,"

Laurel and Hardy ('37)

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Outlook, Elmer

Peterson

5 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)

7 Lawrence Welk Show

Spring is hailed by the

Sparklers and Norma Zim-

mer

11 Dan Smoot Reports

13 Victory at Sea: "Midway

is East"

6:15

4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.

11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas

6:30

4 (Color) "Big" Tiny Little

5 Natl Pro Footb'll (see box)

9 TV Bowling Tournament

11 Surprise Party, Special

telecast of Community

Chest awards presentation

13 Flight: "Texas Fliers"

6:45

4 (Color) Lee Giroux News

2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

2 Lock Up, Macdonald

Carey. Reporter charged

with killing unscrupulous

columnist.

4 Candidates for Mayor.

Sam Yorty is interviewed

by Bob Wright and Elmer

Peterson (Poulson next

Sat., same time).

7 Fight of Week (see box)

11 Circus Boy, Mickey Brad-

dock. Corky aids his In-

dian friend.

13 The Silent Service

7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr. Mason is subpoe-

naed as a witness against

his own client.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne

Greene, Sidney Blackmer.

Cartwrights trust old

friend who believes man

will fly, and let him use

the Ponderosa for a bal-

loon experiment.

5 Magic Keys to Success

Charles M. Simmons

9 Movie: "Dangerous Mis-

sion," Victor Mature,

Piper Laurie, Wm. Bendix

11 U. S. Border Patrol, Rich-

ard Webb. Millionaire's

daughter elopes with

gangster.

13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

7:45

7 Make That Spare (bowl-

ing), Johnny Johnston

8:00 P.M.

5 International Travelcade,

Gunther Less: "Italy"

7 Not for Hire, R. Meeker

11 Citizen Soldier. Bazooka

man is hero of day.

13 Wink Martindale

8:30

2 Checkmate, Anthony

George, Doug McClure,

Eve Arden, Larry Gates.

Fashion business faces

ruin, and major partner

faces death.

4 The Tall Man, Barry Sul-

livan, Clu Galager. Pat's

life is endangered when

town ladies try to rid the

community of dancehall

girl (Monica Lewis).

5 Movie: "Miraculous Jour-

ney," Rory Calhoun,

Audrey Long

7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry

Mathers. Beaver becomes

a pain in the neck with

Junior Fire Chief badge.

11 Movie: "Command Deci-

sion," Clark Gable, Van

Johnson, Walter Pidgeon,

John Hodiak, Brian Don-

levy, Edw. Arnold ('48).

Military brass.

9:00 P.M.

4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda,

Allen Case. Town clown

becomes hero.

7 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason,

Roger Moore. Norris

risks his life as seaman

to investigate rum-run-

ning (pt. 2)

9 Movie: "Lady in Ques-

tion" (see 12 noon listing)

13 Big Time Wrestling, Sam

Menacker

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel,

Richard Boone, Norma

Crane. Calamity Jane be-

comes the temporary

ward of Paladin.

4 Our Nation's Future, John

K. M. McCaffery (see box)

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness.

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pretty newcomer who is

merely using him to check

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May 14, 1961

Southland

**Your Guide to
Vacationland**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



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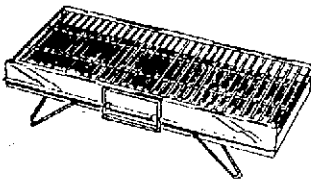
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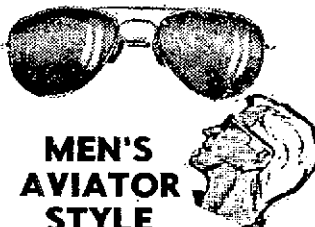
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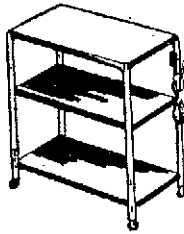
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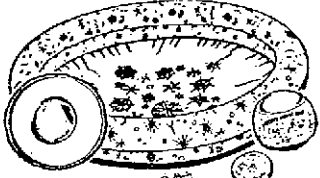
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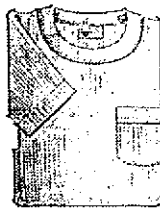


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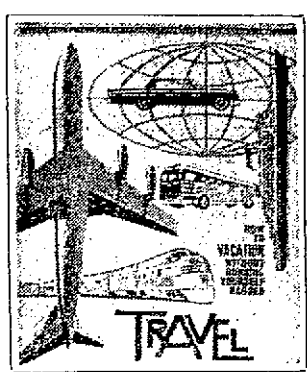
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA MAY 14, 1961

OUR COVER



Whether you go by jetliner, cruise ship, bus, train or the family car, plan a relaxing vacation—one that will not run you ragged. That's the thought staff artist Jack Barker had in mind when he composed the cover for today's Annual Guide to Vacationland. And that, indeed, is a noble thought. As you weigh each leg of your upcoming trip, ask yourself if your plans permit

maximum fun and relaxation with minimum wear and tear. If not, change them so that they do. Only by following this prescription can you fulfill our wish to you: Happy Vacationing!

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NEXT WEEK

Members of the mushrooming Society of Girl Watchers are going to have themselves the time of their lives on Southland beaches this summer. That's because the latest modes in bathing suits will show off the girls at their pulchritudinous best. Next week's Southland will show you what we mean!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

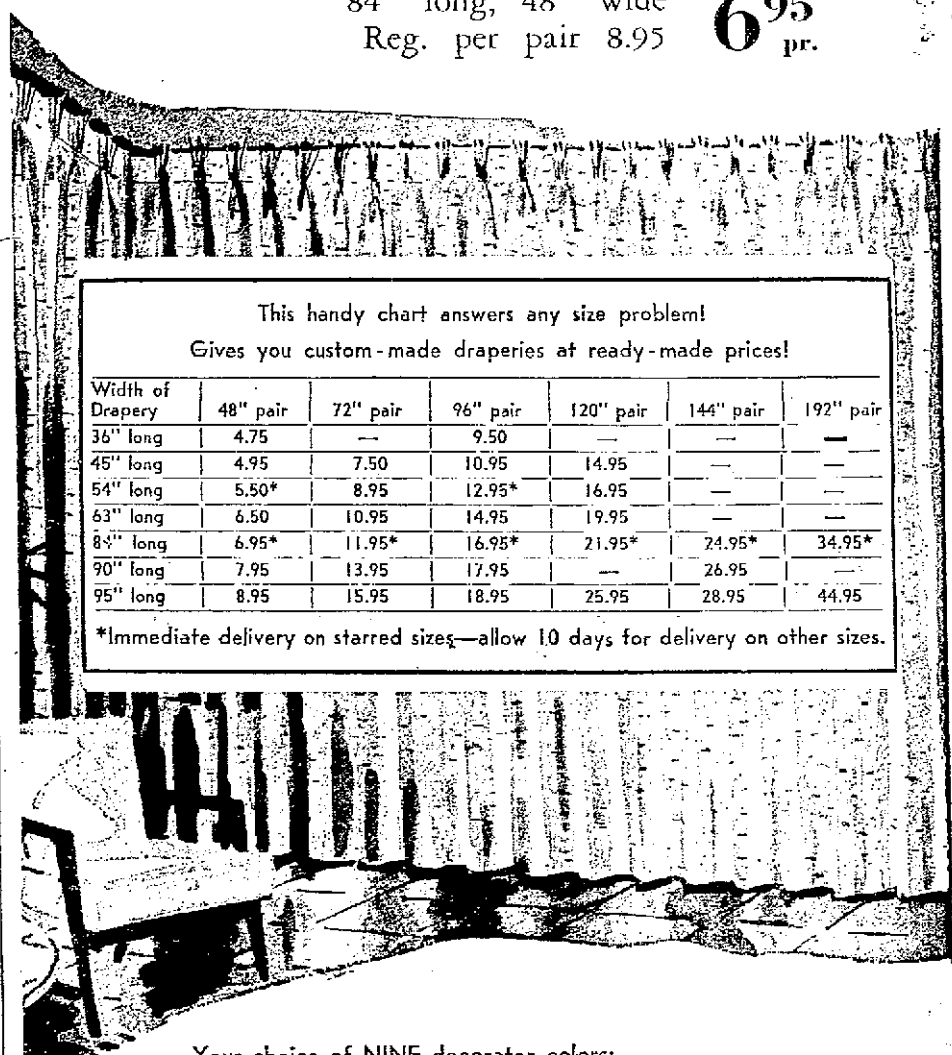
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have brief genealogy on RAY. — A.D., Downey; Mrs. A.R., Westminster; E.R., Long Beach.

A.D., A.R., E.R.: RAY, from the 13th century English word "Raye," describes a Roe, a small species of European deer. A painted picture of a

Roe was used as a trademark sign by the ancestor to designate his place of business. The Ray coat-of-arms has three red heraldic birds on a gold stripe across the top of a blue shield. Daniel Ray of Salem, Mass., who died in 1662, had two sons, Joshua and Thomas, whose descend-

ants form many present Ray lineages. Ray is also traced to a modern shortening of the Scotch MacRae meaning "Sons of the lucky one."

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you history on TARDIEU and TARDY.—Mrs. J. R. Long Beach; S. T., Garden Grove.

J. R., S. T.: TARDIEU and TARDY, French names, evolved from the first recorded ancestor's nickname. Tardieu was an early French form of "tardif" meaning "slow." The Tardieu coat of arms granted in south French Province has a black stripe across a gold background at the upper half of the shield. The lower half has a silver squirrel on a green backing. Tardy is an abbreviation of Tardieu.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on DONALDSON.—D. D., Long Beach; E. D., Torrance.

D. D., E. D.: DONALDSON is a sept of division of the famed Scotch Clan MacDonald. The Donaldson-MacDonald mutual ancestor was Somerled (meaning "mariner") who died in 1164. His grandson Donald of the Isles bequeathed his name, deciphered as "World-ruler" to the various clans of descendants. The Donaldson shield is gold, emblazoned with a two-headed black eagle. Overlaid in front of the eagle is a black galley ship, the ancient emblem of the MacDonalds.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please publish data on WADE. — M.C., Garden Grove; L.W., Downey.

M.C., L.W.: WADE may be either Irish or English. The Irish source was MacRiadh, or "Sons of the yellow-haired one." This became MacQuaid, then McWade and Wade in the 1500s. In Britain Wade is based on "Waed" portraying "ford" or river crossing. Will de Wade is listed in England as early as 1199. Another English source was Wada, an ancient Saxon given-name meaning "the advancer." One man named Wada was an alderman involved in the mur-

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der of King Ethelred in A.D. 871. There are several Wade shields. One has two red gillyflowers on a diagonal gold stripe across a blue shield. Jonathon Wade is listed as a citizen of Ipswich, Mass., in 1678.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on BRANCA.

—Mrs. S.C., Lakewood.

S.C.: BRANCA is Italian and means "claw or paw," another old name taken from a trademark over the door of a hostelry. The Branca coat-of-arms granted at Milan is a shield with a black eagle on a gold background as the upper half. The lower half of the shield is cut in half cross-

wise. The upper part is blue, the lower red. On the dividing line is a gold lion holding in its right paw a gold star overlaid with a gold crown.

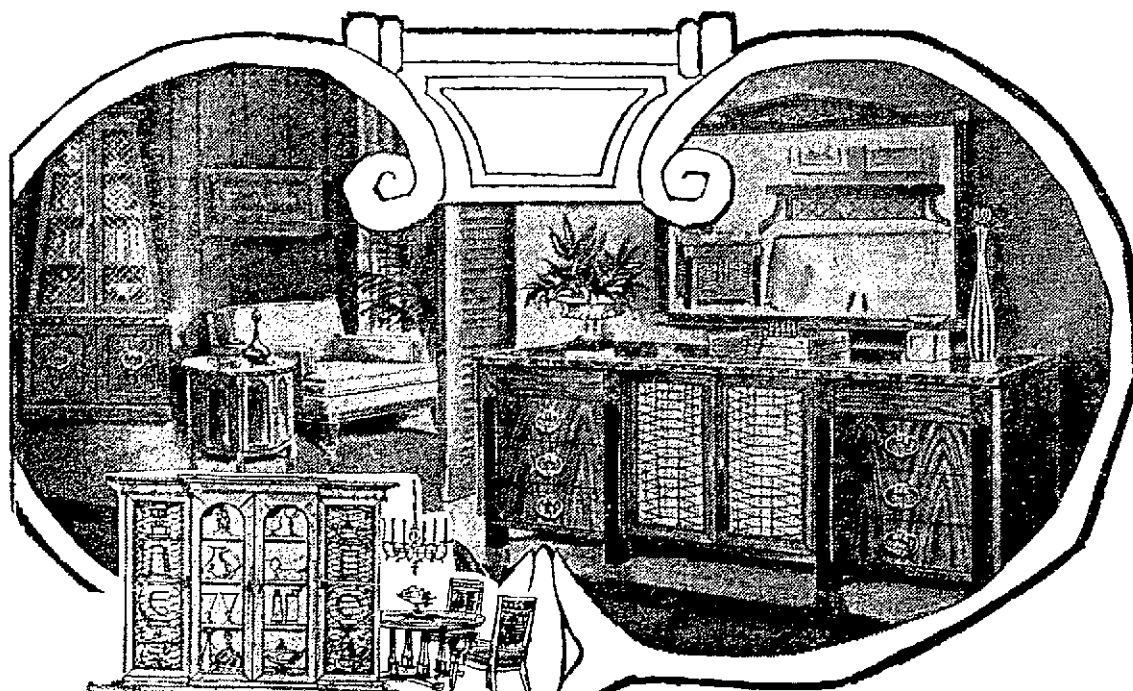
DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform us on WRIGHT. — E.M., Harbor City; E.K., Compton; I.D., Long Beach. E.M., E.K., I.D.: WRIGHT

was the medieval designation for a specialized English carpenter. The "Wright" was a master in his trade. This surname was usually shortened from "wheel-wright" (wheel-maker) or "cart-wright" (cart-maker). The Wright coat-of-arms granted in 1509 has three gold leopard heads on a blue shield, Deacon Samuel

Wright was one of the founding settlers of Massachusetts in the 1600s.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

Sunday, May 14, 1961



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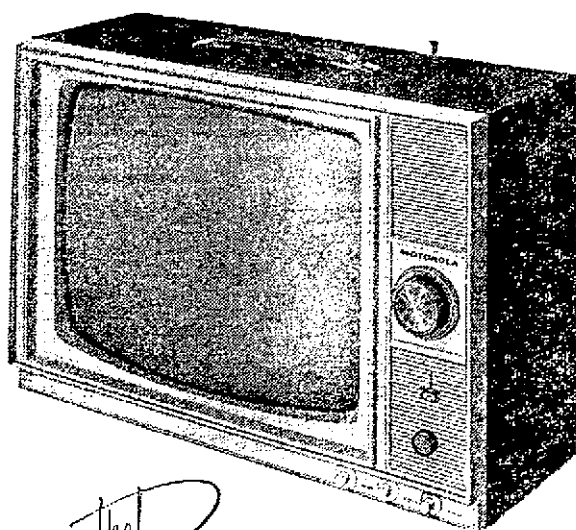
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TRAVEL

Your Trip--Healthwise

IF YOU plan to vacation or travel in foreign countries this summer, the U. S. Public Health Service recommends that you:

1. Find out vaccination requirements and recommendations of the areas you will visit, and get vaccinated well in advance of your trip.
2. Get a physical checkup before you leave your home town.
3. If you wear glasses, take along your lens prescription.
4. If you have diabetes, if you are allergic to penicillin, or have any physical condition that may require emergency care, have this information on tag, bracelet or card on your person at all times.
5. Be cautious about ice, drinking water, uncooked fruits and vegetables, raw milks and dairy products and unchlorinated swimming pools.
6. Take it easy in unaccustomed heat and high altitudes.
7. Check your insurance policies and find out if you are covered abroad. If not, get insurance that will cover you. Special accident coverage for the duration of your travels is recommended.

IF YOU become ill or have an accident in a foreign country, the American consul can give you the names of physicians or hospitals in the area.

A handy medical kit should contain aspirin, cold remedy, antacid for overeating, laxative, anti-diarrheal drug for "traveler's stomach," anti-motion sickness remedy, sterile pads, adhesive, disinfectant and a thermometer, especially if children go along.

If you take prescription drugs, it is wise to take along a supply because you may not be able to get a prescription filled when you need it.

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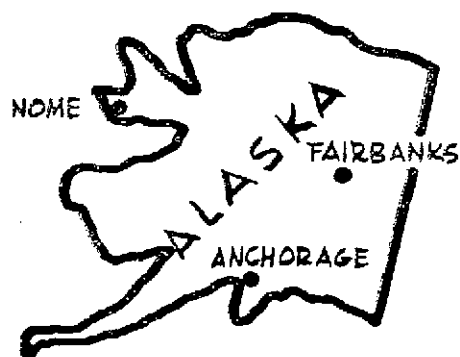
Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic and Arthritis Pain

If you suffer rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a can of RU-EX Compound, a 2 weeks supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy! No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoons 2 times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty can and RU-EX will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge as RU-EX is sold by your druggist on a money back guarantee. Over 1 million cases used. Proof of wonderful results.

Gardening Is Fun

when you know what to plant, when and where to plant and how to make your garden grow. Experts tell how in

Southland Magazine



By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

Americans are going to take more vacations this year than ever before, and most of their touring will be done within the United States.

That, of course, includes our new states of Alaska and Hawaii.

Which means that the record established in 1960, when an estimated 30 million autos carried 90 million persons a total of 65 billion miles throughout the 49 states on the continent, will be surpassed.

The vanguard, in fact, already has started. Highways are more crowded, hotels and motels are buzzing. Airlines are adding planes—most of them swift jets—to their schedules. Cruise ships, trains and buses are working to keep up with healthier-than-normal seasonal gains.

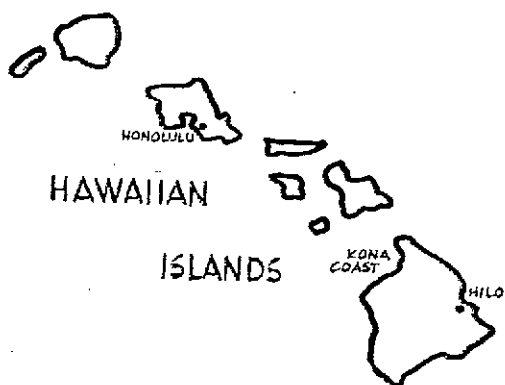
California will host visitors from every state in the Union and, for that matter, almost every nation in the world. Long Beach's International Beauty Congress, scheduled July 20-30, will bring hundreds from the far corners of the earth. Still another factor is the increased endeavor to bring in more tourists from other countries—both as an effort to correct the outgoing gold flow now caused by our imbalance of payments position, and to make friends abroad by showing hospitality to people from other lands.

IN THIS CONNECTION, President Kennedy has issued a "warm welcome" to "all peoples" in a "Visit U. S. A." folder in eight languages being distributed abroad by the National Association of Travel Organizations.

Vacationists will stream into the West from everywhere to witness the marvels of nature in such national parks as Yellowstone, Yosemite and Sequoia. They will camp in cool mountain forests and ski at lofty altitudes. They will head for the refreshing beaches to frolic and relax. They will visit our cosmopolitan cities and they will stam-pede such special, internationally-known attractions as the Hollywood studios, Disneyland, Marineland of the Pacific and Knott's Berry Farm.

San Francisco, the restaurant city built on spectacular hills, will be, as always, a tremendous attraction. The Redwood Empire of Northern California and the Pacific Northwest will see a constant stream of visitors. Many of these and other travelers will stop in Reno or Las Vegas for the blazing neon lights, gaming tables and elaborate stage shows.

Californians, meanwhile, will revisit these and other favorite retreats close to home. They will also fan out in every direction for longer journeys. They'll be strongly represented in the more than 300,000 influx expected to exotic Hawaii and to



GUIDE TO VACATIONLAND

Seeing Our 50 States

Alaska, which foresees the greatest tourist influx in its history by air, ship and highway.

THE BOOMING tourist industry has taken over as "No. 1" under the mellow Hawaiian sun. In 1960, island tourism surged past sugar and pineapple with visitor expenditures reaching \$135 million. Honolulu now is the target for a spectacular building program led by giant hotel projects, swank new restaurants, a brand new city by Kaiser, and now, a \$12 million Disneyland-type fun park.

Breath-taking scenery, including 20,300-foot Mt. McKinley, old trails of the gold rushes, glaciers, volcanoes and tundra await the Alaska visitor. Caribou can be seen by the thousands. Eskimos will chip in their greeting. A vibration of adventure awaits at every turn.

Jets will permit more people to take more satis-



Alaska bull moose wades out into lake in the Mt. McKinley district.

fying short vacations than ever before; and they will make possible longer stays at chosen, more-distant destinations.

SOUTHERN STATES will reap a tourist harvest. In addition to their lure of stately old mansions, steamboat whistles on historic rivers, fishing, a glimpse at New Orleans' famous French Quarter, and the uniquely pleasant atmosphere at every pause, the Civil War Centennial is expected to spark heavy traffic.

Summer travel to Florida has increased to the point where August has become the peak month in what used to be almost strictly a winter resort area. In 1959, Florida ranked second among the states in tourism, reaping \$1.7 billion.

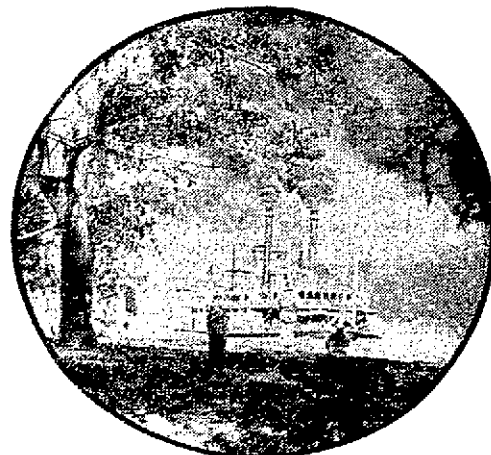
For that matter, playing host to tourists has become one of the three most important industries in 28 states and the District of Columbia.

Eastern, Great Lakes and Midwest states all reported heavy increases in 1960, with more expected this year. Historic and scenic New England, with Boston as the hub, is becoming increasingly popular.

NEW YORK CITY, with its varied attractions—including its night spots and theaters—never fails to draw the tourist dollar. People love to see this great metropolis from atop the Empire State Building, to gawk at the Statue of Liberty and ride the subways. In 1959, tourism brought \$2.5 billion to metropolitan New York.

The American Automobile Association estimates that 85 per cent of all trips of more than 100 miles will be taken by automobile. This year, AAA says, the average American traveler will drive more than 2,150 miles within the United States, probably visiting at least one state park or national forest. He is likely to take most of his vacation time during the summer and stop at motels—for the most part—en route to his destination.

THE NATIONAL Association of Travel Organizations says the 1961 vacationist, even more than



South will lure thousands with its steamboats, Civil War Centennial.

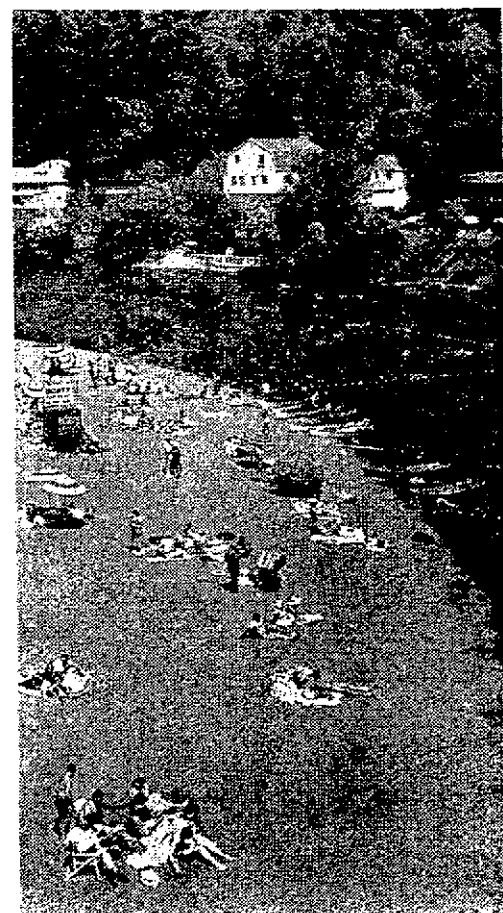
those in 1960, is likely to be cost-conscious and insist on his full dollar's worth, and that the boom in camping will continue.

Two persons, advises AAA, will travel comfortably on \$29 a day. This was based on driving 300 miles at a rate of 15 miles per gallon; \$10.50 for meals and snacks, \$9.50 for lodging, \$7 for gas and oil, and \$2 for tips and miscellaneous.

The average tourist, concludes AAA, is sticking to the old motto:

"See America First."

(See Page 8—"Visiting Our Neighbors")



Scene in California's Redwood Empire, one of West's beauty spots.



FOR MOST travelers, a visit to Canada and Mexico—our immediate neighbors to the north and south—is a compelling urge.

And after that first visit, the yen to return is all but overpowering.

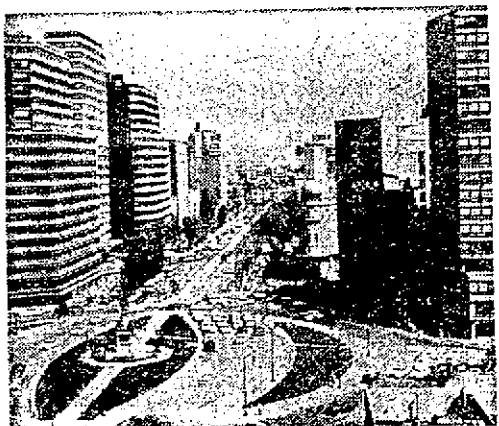
That's because the spice of another world greets the visitor at every turn. The customs of the people—their way of life, their dress, their food, and their welcome—offer a never-ending source of wonder and interest.

Then there's so much to see. Both countries are so large that a single visit barely scratches the landscape.

In Canada, smooth ribbons of concrete stretch endlessly through primeval forests sludded with cool rivers and lakes, pausing only for grand vistas on mountain tops, luxury hotels or thriving provincial cities. Here are Mounties, courteous and helpful. There are beaver dams, caribou, moose.

MEXICO, AS MUCH as any country, is a land of contrasts so great that the first-time visitor can scarcely believe his eyes. Deserts to steaming jungles. Coastal fishing villages to lofty mountain crests. And, in the cities—particularly Mexico City—primitive hovels to skyscrapers so modern that they glisten in the noonday sun. Argumentative bargaining in bustling market places. Silversmiths and

Visiting Our Neighbors



Oldest city in northern hemisphere, Mexico City has a unique atmosphere.

Farther east, popular playgrounds are situated north of the Great Lakes, with Toronto and Montreal on most itineraries.

MEXICO CITY, naturally, attracts more travelers than any other spot south of the Rio Grande although Acapulco—"the Riviera of the North American continent"—is becoming immensely popular. Cities on Mexico's west coast also are bidding for the tourist peso with attractive new hotels.

The oldest capital in North America, Mexico City is jam-packed with cathedrals and other buildings dating back for centuries. But Mexico City is rapidly getting that "new look" as skyscrapers rise at every turn.

A visit to Mexico City is never quite complete without side trips to such towns as Toluca, Cuernavaca, Taxco, Puebla and the floating gardens of Xochimilco. Merida, in the state of Yucatan, is becoming more and more an objective for those who have the time for this drive, which follows the Gulf Coast through Vera Cruz, Coatzacoalcas and Campeche.

Indians. Bull fighting. Fishing for the big ones, and siestas.

American Automobile Assn. estimates that five million tourists from our 50 states will visit Canada this year; another 700,000 will drive, fly, sail, take a train or a bus to Mexico.

The more adventurous will travel still farther south, into the Central American states and South America—to Brazil's famed modernistic skyscraper city of Sao Paulo and its Sugar Loaf Mountain seacoast metropolis of Rio de Janeiro, to Buenos Aires and the Pampas of the Argentine, over the Andes and up the West Coast to Panama. Still others—mostly from the eastern third of the United States—will spend their leisure weeks in the West Indies of the Caribbean—Barbados, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Antigua, Martinique and other islands (except Cuba) where luxury hotels are springing up like mushrooms.

WESTERN TRAVELERS into Canada have made Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., popular stopping places. A landmark in the Canadian Rockies is the world-famed Banff Springs Hotel.

British Columbia is a land of lakes. From tiny sapphires set beside glaciers to the broad blue waters of Okanagan Lake, there is endless variety. Resorts, motels, and camps offer accommodations in all areas at reasonable rates. Roads are being improved to resorts, with many already paved.

Trans-Canada Hwy. 1 runs through the center of this beautiful playground. Visitors from the south, especially those living in the interior of the West Coast states, come via Hwys. 97 and 95. From Southern California, the most direct route is Hwy. 99, connecting with TC No. 1 a few miles north of Blaine.

A variety of good tours are offered visitors to Canada. One for the more adventurous is that leaving Winnipeg in August via Canadian National Railways for the unique Port of Churchill on sub-Arctic Hudson Bay. The route takes the visitor through the land of Eskimos, Indians, trappers and miners.



Cheering throngs of aficionados jam stands for a Mexico City bull fight.

MOST SOUTHLAND motorists enter Mexico via Nogales and touch Hermosillo, Mazatlan and Guadalajara on their way south.

Greyhound Lines offer some excellent escorted tours with bilingual escorts. For those preferring to go by air, connecting flights of Aeronaves de Mexico, Compania Mexicana de Aviacion and Western Airlines whisk travelers to Mexico City from Los Angeles in less than five hours. Cruise ships often include Acapulco in their itineraries. Travel agents offer a variety of interesting routes, by air, ship, train and bus.

Whichever and however you go—north into Canada, south into Mexico, Central America and South America, or southeast into the Caribbean—never-to-be-forgotten adventure awaits you!

(Page 9—"Europe: Traveler's Dream")



Canadian Mountie looks down on Banff Springs Hotel from mountain lookout.

Europe: Traveler's Dream

For more news about travel, see Pages 19 to 28



Sunday, May 14, 1961

THE LIFE-LONG dream of thousands of Americans will come true this year when their travels in Europe become a reality.

They will go by plane and ship—mostly by plane—800,000 strong, to visit the glittering capitals in which so much history has been written, ancient landmarks and modern marvels, and the countryside of their forefathers.

They will sample the cuisine of world-famed chefs, spend nights in simple village inns and medieval castles, ride the Orient Express, ski on Alpine slopes, and dip generously into the culture of the Old World.

And they will gawk at the Eiffel Tower and cobblestone streets, the busy traffic on the rivers, the Colosseum in Rome and the fjords and folk festivals in Scandinavia; and the shutters on their cameras will be clicking madly all the while.

EUROPEAN TOURS come in a greater assortment than ever before. Germany, for example, has a new "romantic road" tour. France a gourmet tour, Sweden a crystal tour and Denmark an agricultural tour. Norway offers "Arctic Adventure" and "Wonderland Fjord" tours, while Switzerland has arranged a "Wonderland for Children" tour. Amsterdam has devised a "minitour" for travelers limited to a few hours between planes, and a honeymoon tour which welcomes newlyweds as special guests of honor.

More Americans plan to do their traveling by car, as a family, although the tour plan—usually arranged by competent travel agents—will continue to be the most popular plan to get around Europe and see the most for the least number of dollars.

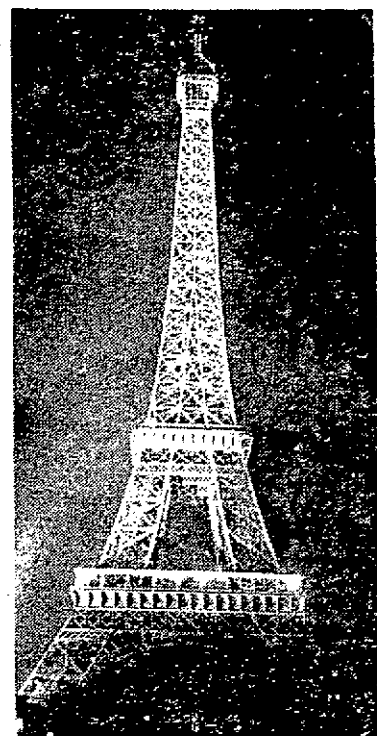
As a matter of fact, Americans will be more price conscious than a year ago, asking their full dollar's worth for what they see and do.

This attitude will be met with prices virtually the same as in 1960, or slightly higher.

BUT THIS does not mean there will be no travel bargains. An eight-hour riverboat ride may be enjoyed down the Danube from Linz to Vienna for \$2 first class, plus \$1.10 for

lunch—a day's outing for \$3.10. Or there's a week's stay in a Bavarian forest inn at only \$2 per person per day for a simple room and three meals. And between mid-July and mid-August, Italian opera companies offer open-air performances in the ruins of the Baths of Caracalla in Rome and in Verona's ancient arena for \$1.

Festival time will continue throughout the summer and fall with all of Europe as the stage. There's Shakespeare from now until the end of November at Stratford-on-Avon; major and experimental theater companies from 25 nations performing until July 8 in Paris; the International May Festival of Opera, Ballet and Drama until May 21 at Wiesbaden,



Familiar landmark of Paris, the Eiffel Tower is tourist "must."

Germany; drama and opera festival weeks from May 27-June 25 in Vienna; music virtuosos including Van Cliburn and Arthur Rubinstein from Aug. 16-Sept. 9 in Lucerne. The entire list, almost endless, may be obtained from your travel agent.

ALL TRAVELERS, of course, will be concerned with what they may expect in the way of accommodations and prices as they cross border after border. Here's the latest rundown, country by country:

FRANCE: Expects to top 1960's influx of 5,250,000 tourists with Americans and Germans again leading the parade. Paris is expected to continue to be the main lure, with the Riviera and Deauville the runners up. Prices, among the highest in Europe and especially so in Paris, will be about the same as 1960, certainly not lower. First class hotel bookings must be made well in advance, but hotel space basically is good, with many well-run middle class accommodations.

ITALY: Looks for more tourists in 1961 than 1960 even though 1960

was an Olympics year. Italy had an estimated 17 million visitors in 1960, expects to beat that by another million this year. Rome alone saw 645,000 visitors in 1960, not all of them drawn by the Olympics. Hotel space will be easier than last year, and prices will be about the same. By American standards prices are generally reasonable.

BRITAIN: Tourist officials see no end to the boom that has brought millions of persons from Europe and the United States to the British Isles in steadily growing numbers since the war. Prices will be slightly higher. For Americans a rough guide would be that almost everything (tobacco and luxuries excepted) costs about 10 per cent less than in the U. S., except that the first class hotels and restaurants are creeping closer to American levels all the time. Hotel space is a problem, especially in London and the other larger cities, and all travelers are advised to make their housing reservations well in advance.

DENMARK: An increasing favorite with tourists, the land of "Wonderful Copenhagen" burst with visitors in 1960—mostly Germans and Americans, apart from Scandinavians—and expects to again. Prices will remain the same except that hotel rates may be slightly higher. Hotels in Copenhagen are at a premium and advance bookings are a must. A feature for American tourists is that almost all Danes understand and speak some English.

SWEDEN: 1961 prices expected to be the same as in 1960, rather up slightly than down. Two new hotels in Stockholm have eased the housing situation there, and new tourist hostels are going up all over the country in anticipation of an increase in 1960's 600,000 non-Scandinavian tourists.

FINLAND: Improved travel and the offer of more tours have brought this northern country a steady increase in tourists in recent years and 1961 is expected to see the upward trend continue. Accommodation is not a problem either in Helsinki, the capital, or the many lakeside villas.

WEST GERMANY: The only country in which prices may be slightly lower in 1961, according to officials checked. Many new hotels will be ready for the tourist rush. Tours are plentiful and relatively reasonable. In Berlin, housing is tight, with only 8,000 hotel beds available and no increases planned. Berlin had 470,000 visitors in 1960 and expects 500,000 this year unless East-West tension over the city explodes. About 10 per cent of the total are expected to be Americans. Apart from its historical role in world affairs, Berlin does little to attract the tourist, with no cut-rate tours, hotel rates or package deals. Prices are reasonable even by European standards.

SWITZERLAND: Expects a continuing rise in the number of tourists but has a hotel space problem in most areas. Geneva is almost impossible without far-in-advance reservations. Accommodations are a little easier elsewhere. Prices are average and no one sees any change unless slightly upward.

BELGIUM: Higher national taxes (Continued on Page 26)

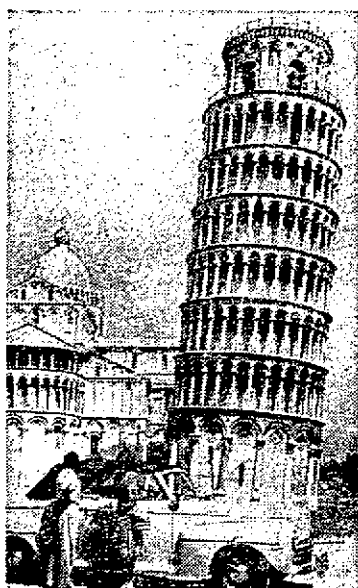


Seat of Russian government, the Kremlin interests all travelers.



Valley of Swiss

Known among world travelers for their legends, breathtaking scenery, ski slopes, hospitality and yodeling, the Swiss are also among the dancing people on the face of the earth. Imagine watching this quaint dance on velvet grass, a costume festival in the Hasli Valley (Bernese Oberland of Switzerland), with lively music, and against a background of the Gauli Glacier and the wild Engelhorn. On the right is the training ground of the famed Rosenlauer Mountain Climbing School—all near the 13,500-foot Jungfrau whose eternal snows can be reached by the fantastic Jungfrau Railway.



The Tower of Pisa, Italy, is popular target for tourists.

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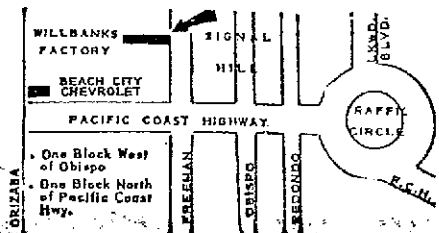
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ANTIQUES

Era of Cup Plates

By Helen L. Gillum

SMALL, shallow dishes of yesteryear known as "cup plates" are scarce and hard to come by today. Yet they afford great fun for collectors who diligently search for

SUMMER SALE!

Sunset Pools

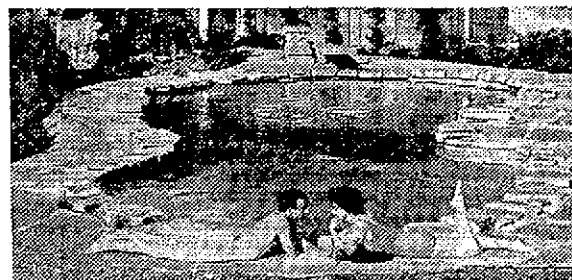
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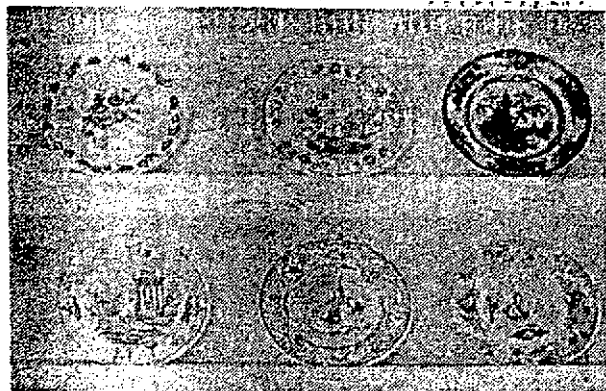
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"Cup plates" of another generation are collectors' items today. These are part of a Long Beach group.

cherished pieces to add to their collection. Homer Moody of 1464 Chestnut Ave. has succeeded in acquiring 130 of the diminutive saucers. Mostly Staffordshire pieces, they average 135 years in age. Attractively arranged in his living room on two display racks of his own design and construction, their colorful scenes present an impressive panorama of early Americana.

Cup plates, which are from 3 to 4½ inches in diameter, realistically attest that "Necessity is the mother of invention." At one time, cups, did not have handles. Tea and coffee were poured into deep saucers to cool and the diners setting the dripping cups on the tablecloth. Great-great grandmother, horrified over this sloppy habit which stained fine linen and ruined tabletops, provided small plates to hold the cup. And so it was that in the late 18th and early 19th centuries the use of the small cup plate came into custom, as a concession to a habit which today is considered decidedly bad table manners.

ALL OF MOODY'S cup plates are of chinaware and most of them are from the famous Staffordshire pottery district of England, which made and shipped quantities of the historical Old Blue china to America after the Revolutionary War. Besides many pieces of this beautiful vivid blue ware, his collection includes scenes in "flow blue," that "smudged-looking" effect which was the result of purposely running colors together in firing to give a soft, subtle finish.

The small china cup plates were decorated with transfer prints of popular early American scenes, just as were the larger wares. Moody can boast plates that were made by Wood, Adams, Clews, Jackson, Maye, Stubbs, and others.

Unusual items are a 13-sided, feather-edged plate from Leeds (no design), two Chelsea plates with grape and thistle designs and a very rare plate with shell border, one of the first ever made. And, to add interest to an already fascinating collection, Moody displays an antique handleless cup with a deep saucer.



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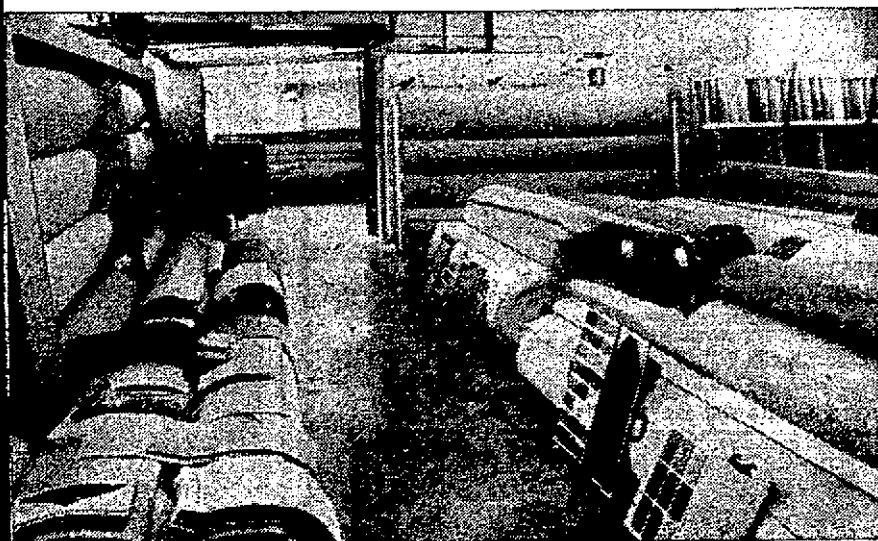
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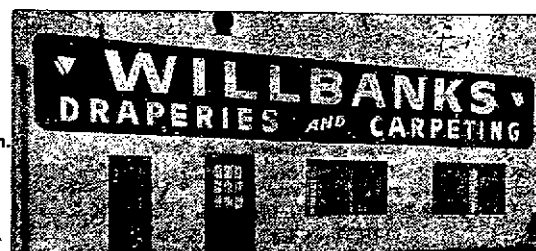
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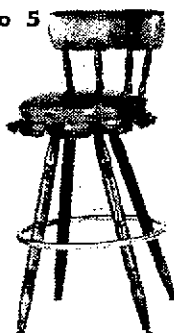
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Rugged Naugahyde in wide color selection and Salem Maple construction promises long life for these handsome swivel seat bar stools. Made to sell for 31.95.

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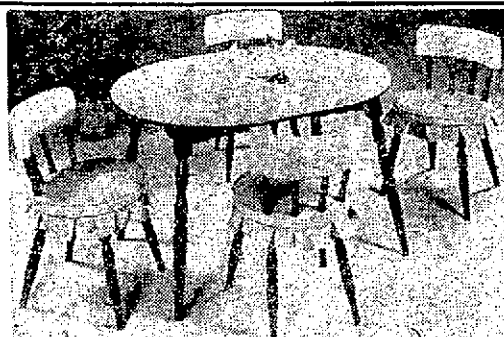
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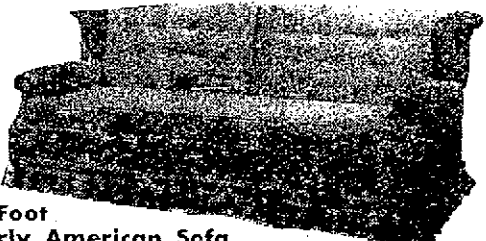


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Here is truly fine quality construction. Soft luxurious foam cushions, rugged hued upholstery, long 7-foot length. Choice of colors. Exactly as pictured. Made to sell for 219.95. COLONIAL WAREHOUSE PRICE.

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Spaciousness is accomplished in the Robert Fisher family home with color, carpeting, tailored simplicity of furnishings and avoidance of unnecessary knickknacks.

WITH imaginative vision, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, 3242 Orangewood Ave., Rossmore, planned the interior decorating of their home which is streamlined and immaculate. It is not difficult to believe that four very small children enjoy the home to the fullest. The open kitchen with a family room and TV on one side is ideal for such a family. So is the large back yard and covered patio.

The Fishers started their decorating theme with toast-beige brown carpeting in every room, except for two bedrooms, thus facilitating the cleaning problem as well as adding spaciousness to the house, as such carpeting does.

The living room would be a professional decorator's delight. There is a gold curved

By Stella George

couch at the far end with the wall in back of the couch painted light brown. Nearby is a dark brown chair.

THE PLANTER near the white fireplace has a good-sized aquarium intermingling with green plants. Opposite the fireplace is a cherry wood piano flanked by two unusual and handsome lamps. Nearly seven feet tall, they are shaped like huge table lamps. The entire base is made of brown cork, the shades are of natural linen, and the pulls at the end of the light chains are round cork balls. They are not heavy, but seem to be.

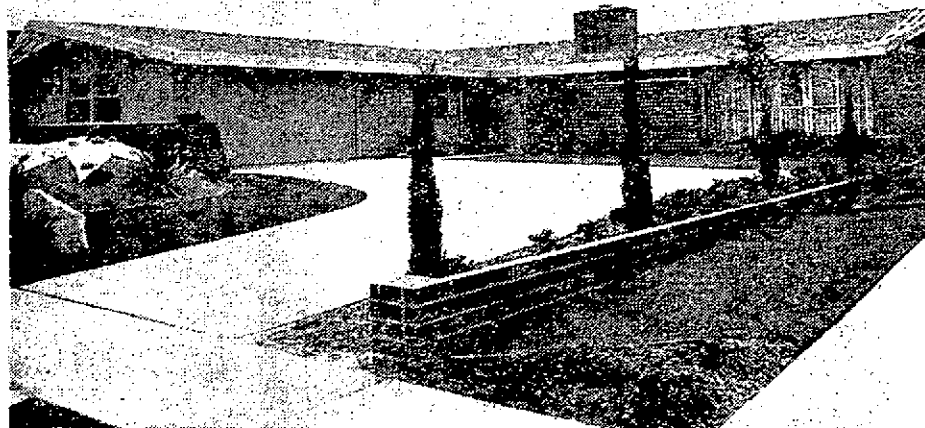
The walnut dining room, set is soft tone beige, complemented by the brown tones

in the living room. A brown beam in the ceiling is the only divider between the rooms.

The small girl's room is tailored but feminine. There are green cotton spreads on the twin beds, and the dresser has a green skirt. A shadow box has been reconverted into a pink mirror, recessed far back in the shadow box with shelves, of course, removed. A portable TV is in one corner, and straight drapes cover windows on two walls.

THE BOYS' bed-playroom accommodates bunk beds and a crib, with plenty of room left for play.

Off-white carpeting is on the floor of the master bedroom. The Fishers have used black furniture in the room,



Minimum upkeep is stressed here, with small section of lawn separating wide expanse of concrete driveway and a mound that requires little or no work at all.



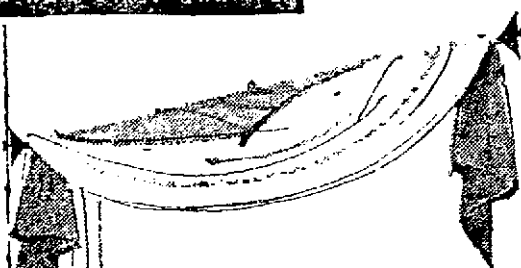
—Photos by Joe Risner

Giant lamps do guard duty beside piano, their bases made of cork, shades of linen, denying weighty look.

a type known as "blue mink." It is Oriental in decor, and very attractive with the white carpet. Twin Oriental lamps are on either side of the bed, and a red tile phone adds a color accent. The bedspread is turquoise. Above the bed is a hand-carved rose spray made out of sirocco wood. Plaques in the entry which, at first, appear to be made of gold or brass, are also carved from wood.

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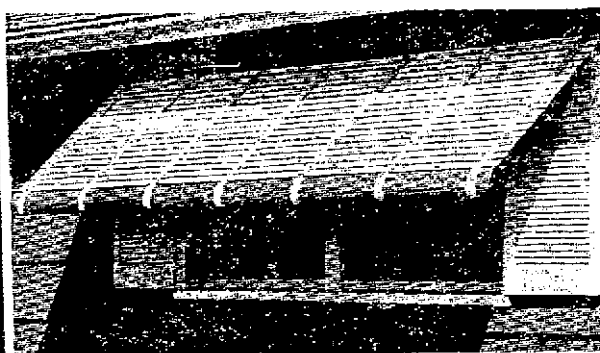


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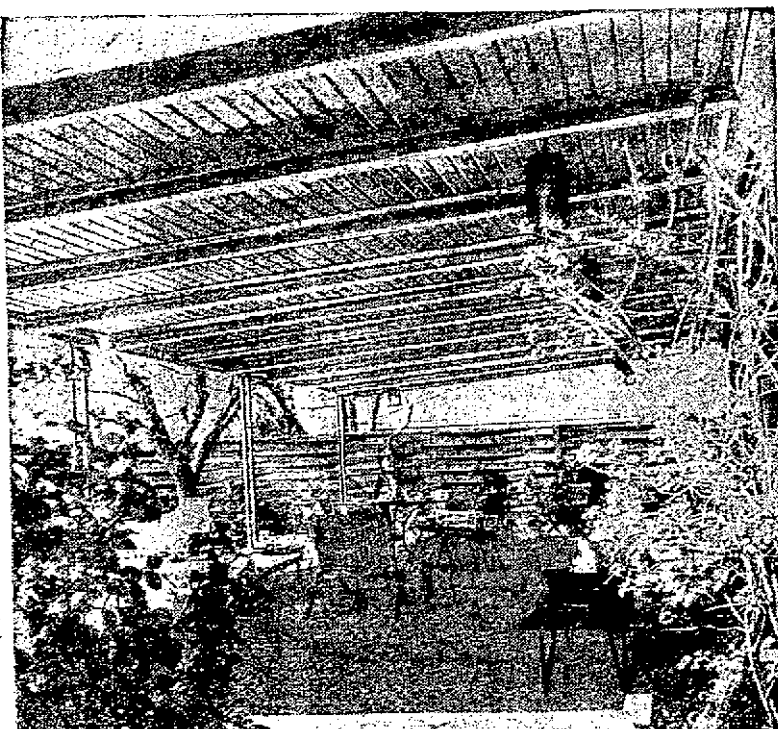
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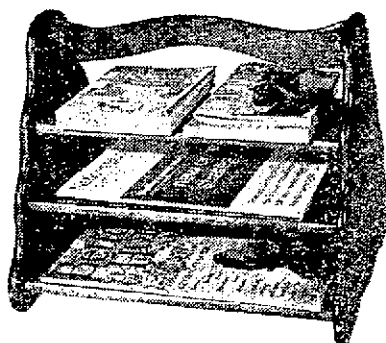
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Dates to Remember

MAY—

- May 14-28—Wildflower Show, Julian, Calif.
- May 15-31—Royal Danish Ballet and Music Festival, Copenhagen.
- May 25-30—Great Western Fair and Dairy Show, Los Angeles.
- May 27-June 25—Music Festival of Vienna, Vienna, Austria.
- May 31—The Derby, Epsom Downs, England.

JUNE—

- June 1-Aug. 31—Herrenhausen Music and Drama Festival, Hanover, Germany.
- June 2-11—Danish Food Fair, Aalborg, Denmark.
- June 2-11—Portland Rose Festival, Portland, Ore.
- June 3-10—European Boxing Championships, Belgrade, Yugoslavia.
- June 3-11—Denmark's annual Viking Festival, Frederikssund.
- June 10-11—Lompoc Flower Festival, Lompoc, Calif.
- June 10-11—Leatherneck Rodeo, Camp Pendleton, Calif.
- June 12—Kamehameha Day, state holiday, Honolulu.
- June 12-29—Sixth annual Alaska Festival of Music, Anchorage.
- June 15-July 15—Holland Festival, Amsterdam and The Hague.
- June 17-July 1—Thirty-second Mozart Festival, Würzburg, Germany.
- June 23-July 4—International Film Festival, Berlin.
- June 23-25—International Folklore Ballet Festival, Venice, Italy.
- June 23-24—Midsummer celebrations throughout Norway and Sweden.
- June 24—Sheriff's Rodeo, Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles.
- June 27-Sept. 10—National Shakespeare Festival, San Diego.

JULY—

- July 1-3—Grand Evening Lakeside Festivals, Lugano, Switzerland.
- July 2-24—Great Southwest Indian Powwow, Flagstaff, Ariz.
- July 2-4—Black Hills Roundup, Belle Fourche, S. D.
- July 2-4—World Championship Timber Carnival, Albany, Ore.
- July 3-5—Annual Frontier Days, Prescott, Ariz.
- July 4—All States Picnic at world's longest table, Ontario, Calif.
- July 8-9—International Fencing Tournament, Gstaad, Switzerland.
- July 10-Aug. 19—Vancouver International Festival, Vancouver, B. C.
- July 14—Bastille Day in France; national celebrations.
- July 15-Aug. 13—Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters, Laguna Beach, Calif.
- July 20-30—International Beauty Congress, Long Beach.
- July 20-22—Robin Hood Festival and International Archery Shoot with England, Sherwood, Ore.
- July 22—Golden Discovery Days, Fairbanks, Alaska.
- July 23-Aug. 5—Richard Wagner Opera Festival, Bayreuth, Germany.
- July 24-29—Frontier Days Celebration, Cheyenne, Wyo.
- July 24-Sept. 3—Shakespearean Festival, Ashland, Ore.
- July 25-Sept. 12—Horse Racing, Del Mar, Calif.
- July 30—Newport Harbor Flight of the Snowbirds, Newport, Calif.

AUGUST—

- Aug. 4-6—Annual Golden North Salmon Derby, Juneau, Alaska.
- Aug. 4-7—Old Miners Day and National Burro Derby, Big Bear Lake, Calif.
- Aug. 5-28—Junior Baseball Championships, Anaheim, Calif.
- Aug. 9-12—Old Spanish Days Fiesta, Santa Barbara.
- Aug. 10-13—Indian Ceremonials, Gallup, N. M.
- Aug. 16-20—Farmers' Fair, Hemet, Calif.
- Aug. 16-Sept. 9—International Music Festival, Lucerne, Switzerland.
- Aug. 18-25—World Methodist Congress, Oslo, Norway.
- Aug. 19-21—International Paddleboard Derby, (Continued on Page 24)

The Tour's the Thing

TRAVEL circles are misquoting Shakespeare these days to say "The tour's the thing," as cash registers ring a happy tune and great sections of the American traveling public turn to escorted treks at home and abroad.

To meet the growing trend, package tours in large numbers are on the boards. It's a case of "you pays your money and you takes your choice."

For instance, Europe's usual "Grand Tours," religious tours, student tours, bachelor tours, bachelorette tours, ski tours, wine-tasting, gourmet, museum tours; bus, air, train, auto and even trailer tours. There's a tour to fit almost every purse and every time schedule, too.

ONE THIRD of all escorted groups traveling outside the United States this year will make religious tours. Catholics like to go to Rome, Fatima and Lourdes; protestants and Catholics alike enjoy retracing the steps of Our Lord in the Holy Land; Jews strongly desire to return to the promised land of their forefathers.

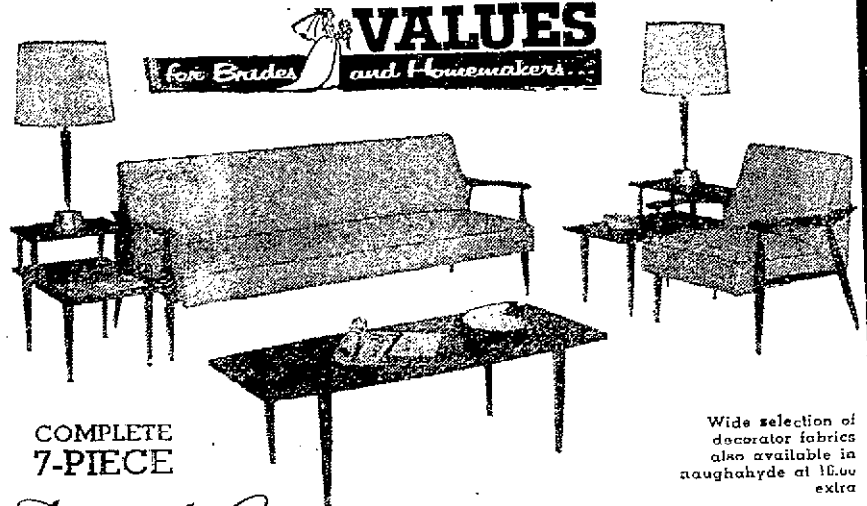
Escorted tours have a sense

of security about them; there is someone always on hand to handle the details of housing, meals, tipping, transportation, customs and interpreting in foreign lands.

THERE'S AN ADDED feeling of assurance, too, in letting a travel agent arrange a tour. Travel agents serve a useful purpose in setting up all the details beforehand, making no charge to the traveler for their services. They obtain their fees from the tour operators, airlines, railroads, hotels and others to whom they channel their business. They also maintain extensive listings of tours, checking frequently to be sure each service is what it proposes to be. They can fit any time, purse or inclination into a satisfactory tour quickly and efficiently.

For the adventurous, the escorted tour means going with the crowd on a schedule; there's small chance of holding over it any one place or branching out for personal side trips—it's done but not encouraged. They'd rather go it alone.

But, touring or on your own, Bon Voyage!



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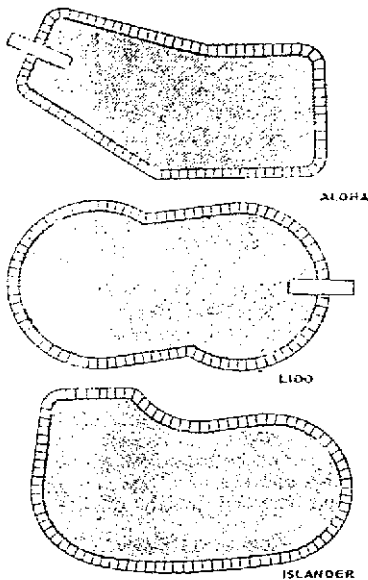
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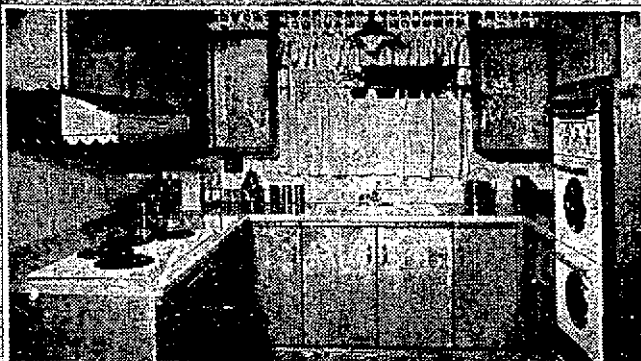
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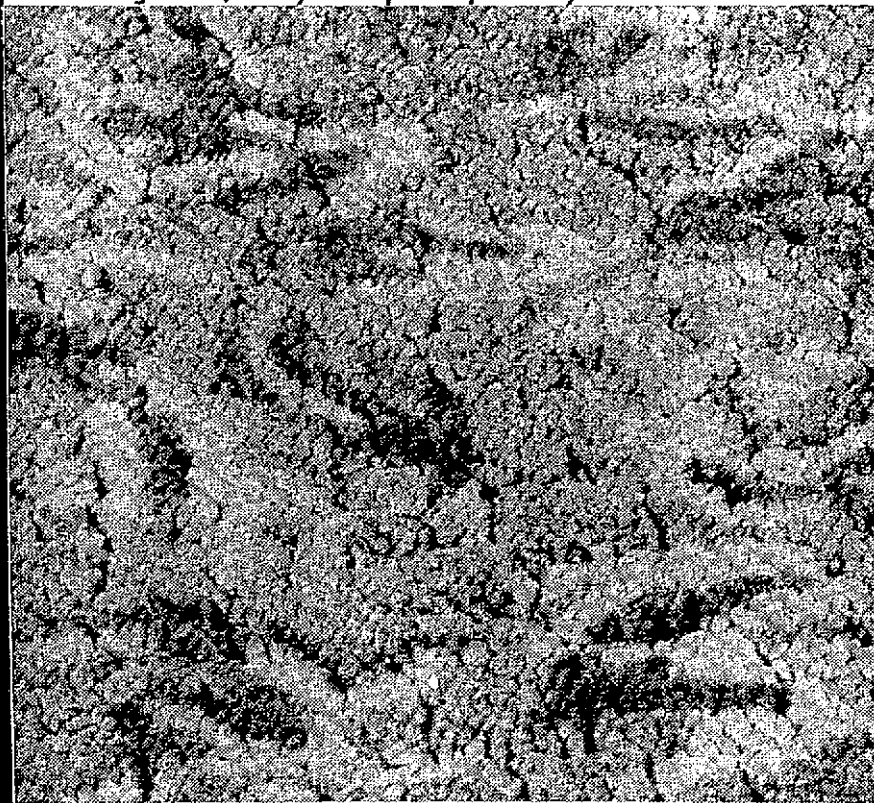
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Yosemite Show Begins

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World's highest waterfall is Angel Falls in Venezuela, but Yosemite Falls suffers little from comparison. It is made up of two separate falls, plus a middle cascade. Yosemite's upper fall is 1,430 feet high, the Cascade is 675 feet long and the lower fall drops 320 feet.

Bridal Veil Fall also is one of Yosemite's beauties. It lacks some of the direct impact of Yosemite Falls but many think it is the loveliest of the two. Vernal and Nevada Falls are also beautiful but must be reached by trail, either on foot or by horseback.

Unusual Shell Display Arranged

Shells not commonly found in the average collection will be discussed by W. E. (Bill) Ulrich, Long Beach area real estate man and shell collector, at a meeting of the Long Beach Shell Club at 2:30 p.m. today in the Downtown YMCA building. The public is invited.

Ulrich also will display a collection including a rare slit shell from Japan, shells brought in by Pacific Islanders, Hindu sacred shell and a cone shell that has been known to be fatal to men. A

sound color film also will be shown.

Cutting a Figure

At Sun Valley, Idaho, from July 4 through Labor Day, the Sun Valley Figure Skating Club will present an ice carnival every Saturday evening on the world's largest outdoor summer ice rink. The stars shining above the backdrop of 9,200-foot Baldy mountain add to the beauty of the show.

Arnold E. Hagen INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

GUIDE FOR GOING PLACES: A booklet showing MTA's lines serving more than 150 cities and communities in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, and San Bernardino Counties.

DO-IT-YOURSELF FUN TOURS: Trips covering: Disneyland—Knott's Berry Farm, Santa Monica—Pacific Ocean Park, L. A. Harbor—Long Beach Harbor—Redondo Beach, San Fernando Valley, Orange Empire, Hollywood—Beverly Hills—UCLA, Television City—Farmer's Market, Catalina Island and the Huntington Library.

Advertising Department (IF), Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority, 1060 S. Broadway, Los Angeles 15, Calif.

GIROUX GRENADINE RECIPE BOOKLET: In pictures and text, the booklet presents a myriad of charming suggestions for glamorizing drinks, meat, fish, fowl, vegetables and even milk. In fact, everything on the menu, from appetizer right through dessert is covered. The booklet conveniently fits into the average homemaker's recipe file.

Giroux Co., Dept. IF, 2600 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn 7, N.Y.

INFORMATIVE BOOK-LETS: The History of Chocolate and Cocoa; Favorite Cookies from Other Lands; The Chocolate Lovers' Collection; Let's Make Something Chocolate; Chocolate and Strawberry Quick Recipes.

The Nestle Co., Inc., Dept. IF, P. O. Box 48-1, Prince St. Station, New York 12, N.Y.

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weights and measures, and other branches of pure and applied science. Individual requests for copies of this reprint will be supplied without charge.

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Shepherd's Pie is given a new look and new taste with tomato soup mix. Onion soup mix also goes into recipe.

Old Favorite Revised

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

NEW LOOK for an old favorite is made possible by the addition of the newest of soup mixes, tomato. The old favorite is Shepherd's Pie, a substantial and satisfying casserole dish which now assumes a new and rosy hue thanks to the tomato soup mix.

- 1 package tomato soup mix
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons flour (approx.)
- 4 tablespoons water
- 2 cups mashed potatoes (2 large Idahos)
- 1 cup sour cream

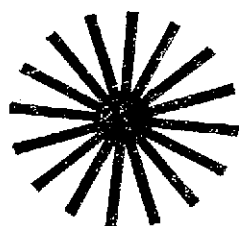
This recipe also uses a package of onion soup mix to sprinkle on the browned beef cubes as water is added and the meat is simmered until tender.

The tomato soup mix is also blended with sour cream into two cups of mashed potatoes for topping the pie.

Rosy Shepherd's Pie

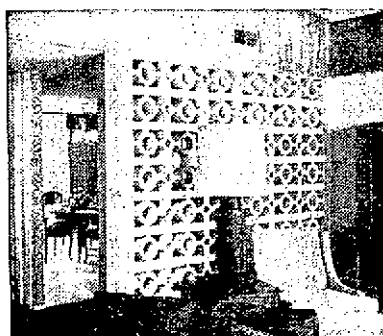
- 1 tablespoon fat
- 1 1/2 2 pounds beef chuck cut into 1" cubes
- 1 package onion soup mix
- 3 cups water (approx.)
- 1 (10-oz.) package frozen mixed vegetables

In Dutch oven or heavy skillet, brown meat in fat. Sprinkle in onion soup mix; add water. Simmer, covered, until meat is tender, about 1 hour. Cook frozen vegetables according to package directions. Add 2 tablespoons tomato soup mix, salt and pepper to meat. Make a paste of flour and water and stir into meat to make gravy. Combine vegetables and meat mixture and pour into a 2-quart casserole. Blend remaining tomato soup mix and sour cream into mashed potatoes; spread over top of casserole. Bake in a pre-heated (425° F.) oven 10 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.



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The unbeaten path
lure to travelers

Faraway Places

By Bill Bess

SO YOU'VE toured both Americas and Europe and this year you want to get off the beaten path to faraway places, see something really different!

How about the private Mount Kenya Safari Club, a luxurious hide-



beautiful show girls, and is open only to foreign visitors.

Then, there are the wonders of Japan: temples and palaces, shops and geisha girls, world-famous Mt. Fuji, a nation of interesting and friendly people; Tokyo, which now claims to be the largest city in the world, with its glittering new skyscrapers.

HONG KONG, the last important British colony in Asia, prosperous and pulsating, heir to the intrigue and glamour of Shanghai. A harbor jammed with bizarre little ships, rimmed by green hills. The clomp of wooden clogs, the sing-song shouts of coolies, the jingle of pedicabs, the cries of lotus root vendors, and the city of dazzling girls.

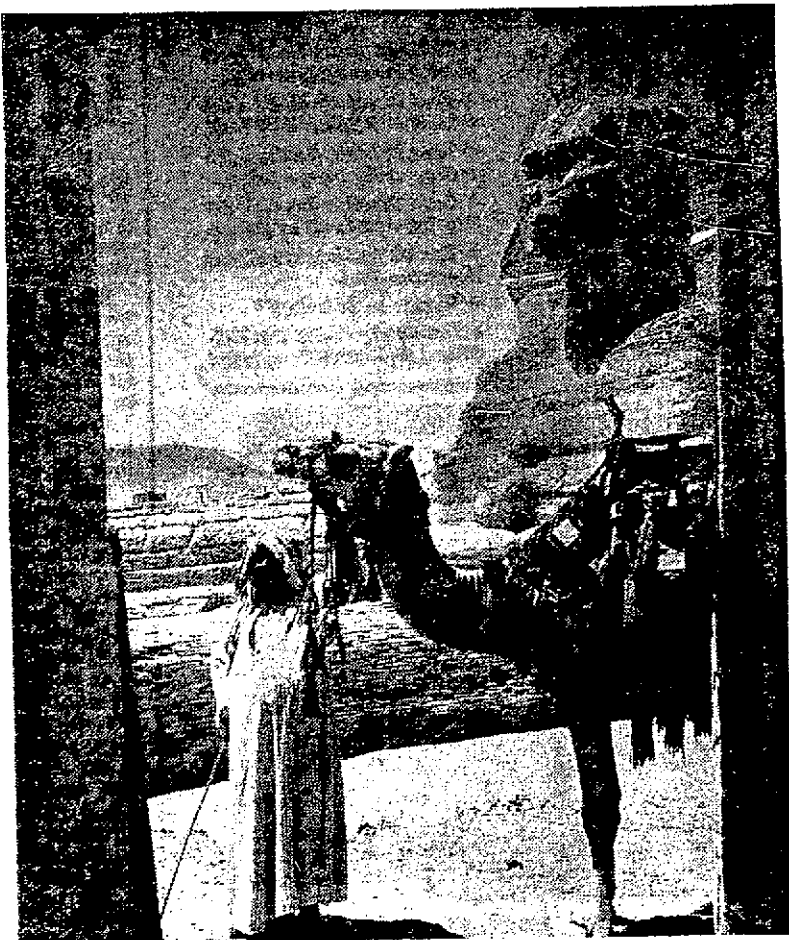
Or Tahiti, the last paradise on earth; the vastness that is India, the great island countries of New Zealand and Australia.

A new travel record to the Orient and South Pacific is expected to be set this year with 150,000 Americans expecting to go beyond Hawaii. Most popular cities, in order, will be Tokyo, Hong Kong, Manila, New Delhi, Taipei, Bangkok, Bombay, Calcutta and Singapore.

ANOTHER 3,500 will circumnavigate the globe on the world cruises

away deep in the jungles of Kenya, where a select group of celebrities from all over the world—but now open to travelers in general—meet to hunt wild game, fish, climb mountains, cavort in Africa's largest swimming pool, or merely luxuriate in plush surroundings.

Or taking in the night life of Cairo, said to be as colorful and exotic as anywhere in the world? One night club, the Kassed Kheir, is located aboard an ex-king's palatial boat moored in the Nile. Another, the Citadel, is on one of the highest hills in Egypt, has a gambling casino,



Through the centuries the Sphinx has been a symbol of Egypt. It still looks down inscrutably upon the travelers who come to view its wonder.

of the Kungsholm, Coronian, Oriana, Canberra and American President Lines ships, many of which call at Long Beach or Los Angeles Harbors. Matson Line's cruise ships will take thousands more as far away as New Zealand, Australia and other South Seas spots in luxury.

The growth in Far East-South Pacific travel is largely attributable to jets. At present more than 125 weekly flights are scheduled to the Orient and South Pacific from the U. S. Pan American, Japan, Northwest Orient, Qantas, Real, BOAC, United,

South Pacific and TAI offer western route flights. KLM, Air France and Northwest Orient also fly the Polar route.

Pushing up Pacific tourism are several factors: new reduced air fares to points in the Orient (Tokyo, Bangkok, Jakarta, Hong Kong, Manila, Saigon, Singapore); special off-season reduced economy-class air fares of about 30 per cent below regular fare for groups of 35; new hotels; more tours to the Orient; convention groups; and "Visit the Orient Year"

(Continued on Page 26)



Bangkok's main streets are often watery thoroughfares teeming with sampans loaded with vast array of wares.



Thatched-roof cottages, similar to native "bures," are available in Fiji for travelers stopping over in the islands. This scene is at Korolavu.



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PLAN that trip carefully and the chances of its be-coming a gay and exciting ad-venture will be multiplied many times.

That's why globe-trotters invariably turn to their travel agent for help in outlining their itineraries and making all arrangements—right down to the last detail.

For these men and women are experts in their line, and their line is travel.

First of all, they have traveled widely themselves, and they make it their busi-ness to keep posted on latest developments in the travel world. They know the newest routes, the best connections for getting from place to place and, very often, can in-clude places of interest that travelers who do their own planning would miss.

Most of all, they know how to do all of this with the least number of dollars.

And the beautiful part of it all is that most of this costs nothing extra, because a travel agent's principal source of income is derived from commissions.

For example, in providing transportation (with the ex-ception of point-to-point travel on domestic railroads and Pullmans), he receives a commission from the carrier; therefore, the cost to you is the same as if you went di-rectly to the steamship or airline office, bus terminal or any other carrier.

Hotel reservations are fre-quently made without a charge when the commissions earned will cover the cost of handling. Otherwise, it may be necessary to add an ex-pense-of-handling charge to cover the actual costs in-curred and provide a reason-able profit. Of course, any wire charges necessary to procure reservations are pay-able by the client.

In the event it becomes necessary to cancel plans, the agent may make a nominal charge for services rendered to cover out-of-pocket ex-penses such as telephone calls, telegrams and cables as well as a reasonable amount to cover the time consumed in making and cancelling the reservations. In addition, any losses due to amounts with-held by carriers, tour op-erators or hotels must be ab-sorbed by the client.

Travel agents make your foreign and domestic in-dependent tours custom-made to your own specifications, after consultation with you. In fact, it is the same type of professional service that you receive when an architect prepares plans or a lawyer draws a will for you.

As you know if you've at-tempted it yourself, planning and execution of a special itinerary involves a tremen-dous amount of detailed work in arranging transportation, hotel reservations, meals, transfers, sightseeing and so on. The selling price must



An Oddity of Crater Lake

One of the oddities of the inner wall of Oregon's Crater Lake is the Devil's Backbone, a dike of lava (left background), a long straight volcanic formation reaching from the shoreline to the top of the rim. Sci-entists explain a crack developed when Mt. Mazama was a fiery volcano. This crack was filled by molten lava. After the summit of Mt. Mazama was destroyed in a prehistoric eruption and volcanic fires cooled, erosion removed surrounding material to expose the dike. The cauldron left by eruption now contains 2,000-foot-deep Crater Lake.

necessarily include a fair charge above actual costs to cover professional know-how, time consumed and overhead. The travel agent's fee for these services is always reason-able; in most cases, the passenger himself would be unable to provide the comfort and make the arrangements at comparable cost—not to count the worry!

For escorted tours the same principle holds true and there is, in addition, the cost of the courier who travels with the group. In some cases, group travel may be less expensive for even as a manufacturer charges less for a number of similar items than one in-dividually produced, a tour operator or travel agent may be able to make similar sav-ings by making his travel purchases on a volume bases rather than individually.

Yet the price of a specific, advertised tour package is the same, whether it is pur-chased from the operating company or one of its author-ized travel agents.

Travel agents plan package vacations, air flights and steamship cruises, bus junk-ets, personally-escorted do-mestic and foreign tours, and domestic and foreign itiner-aries. And that just about includes the entire realm of travel.

But his help goes even fur-ther; he keeps his clients posted on vaccinations neces-sary for specific trips; how to arrange for drive-yourself

cars, travelers checks, insur-ance, and the various travel documents required. He can even tell how to get a family doctor's prescription refilled while abroad.

Come right down to it, he can tell you where you can really kick up your heels, give you the names of the best restaurants in the cities on your itinerary. He can even tell you how to get a baby-sitter in Venice!

Your travel agent is a mighty good person to know!

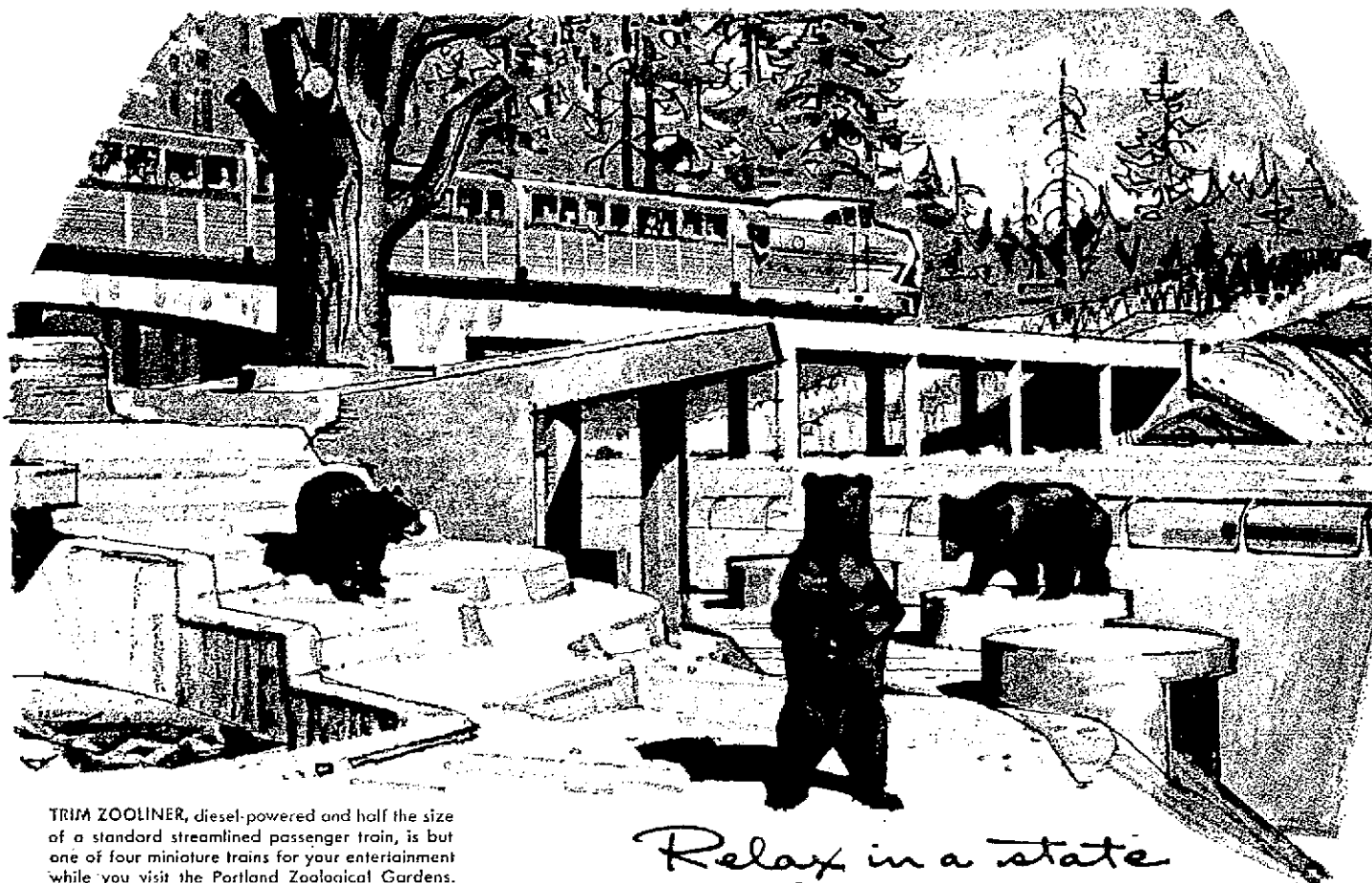
WEEKEND GADABOUTS:

Ojai Valley will hold the 15th session of its famous Ojai Festivals, May 19-21, with Lukas Foss as musical director-conductor. Most events are scheduled in an outdoor bowl.

At Pacific Beach, near San Diego, treasure will be buried on the floor of Mission Bay, and skindivers will attempt to find it, during an Aquafair, May 20-21, which opens the summer beach season there. There will be a parade of aquatic floats.

Franciscan padres at Mis-sions Santa Barbara and San Luis Rey, near Oceanside, will bless children's pets and farmers' livestock at 2 p.m. May 21. This follows an old Mexican custom of blessing farm animals in the spring.

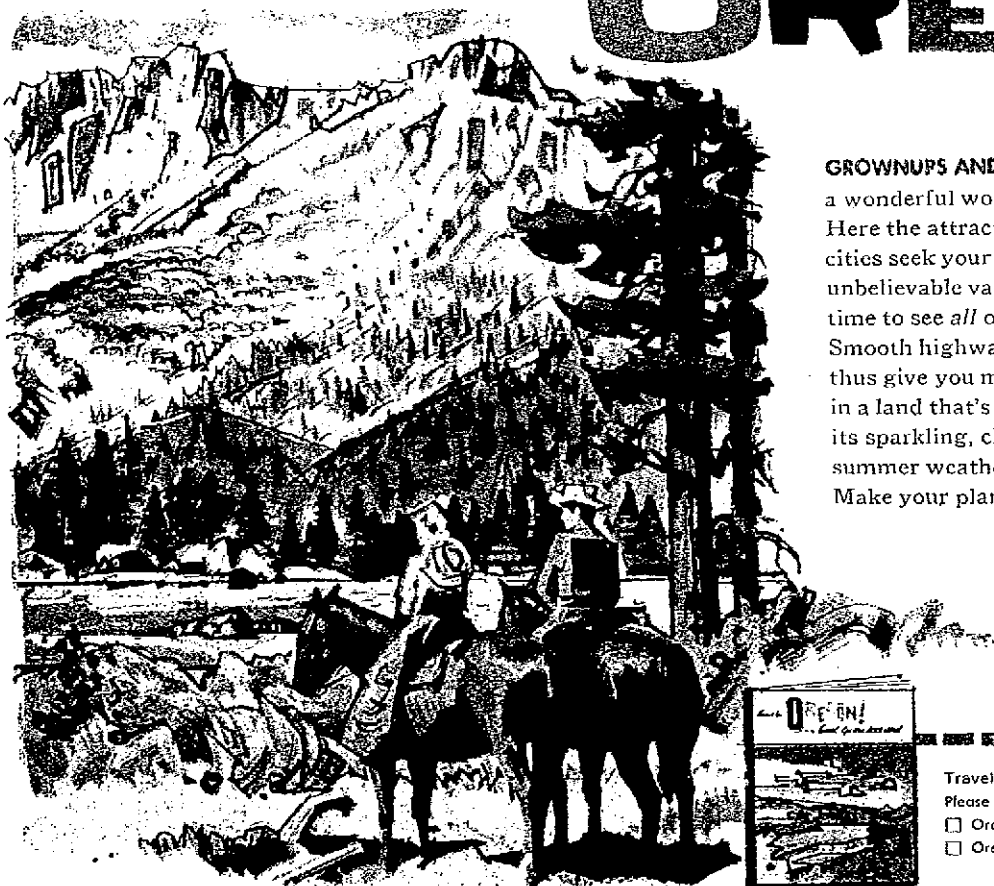
Glendale Lapidary and Gem Society holds one of the state's largest gem shows May 20-21 in Glendale Civic Auditorium.



TRIM ZOOLINER, diesel-powered and half the size of a standard streamlined passenger train, is but one of four miniature trains for your entertainment while you visit the Portland Zoological Gardens. Zoo, including its famous colony of penguins, overlooks the City of Roses.

*Relax in a state
of excitement...*

OREGON



TOWERING PEAKS mark the rugged beauty of the Wallawa Mountains in Northeastern Oregon. These two riders are viewing Horseshoe Lake, one of more than 60 in this vast recreational area.

GROWNUPS AND YOUNGSTERS, alike, find Oregon a wonderful world to explore and enjoy. Here the attractions of gay vacation centers and cities seek your favor—and the same is true of an unbelievable variety of scenic grandeur. So take time to see *all* of Oregon and have your kind of fun. Smooth highways take you everywhere quickly—thus give you more time to “get away from it all” in a land that’s famous for its year-round green; its sparkling, clear waters; its comfortable summer weather, and its friendly people. Make your plans *now* and come to Oregon *soon*.

For helpful directions and information about what to do and see in Oregon, inquire at the nearest Chamber of Commerce or other source of reliable information as soon as you enter the state.

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Travel Information, Room 411, Highway Dept., Salem, Ore.
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TRAVEL

If You Plan to Go Camping...

By Jack Ellis

CAMPING OUT this summer on your trip?

If it's your first trip you'll ask, "What equipment shall I take?"

There's a question that's pretty hard to answer.

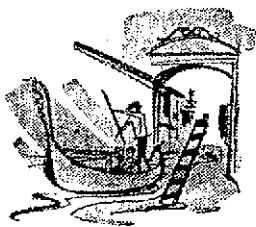
The equipment you should take will depend upon your individual needs—how many persons in your party, the length of your trip and time you expect to be away, and your individual demands for comfort.

A tent, of course, is practically a must, one kind or another. You might not wish to buy a tent for a single trip. Maybe you could borrow one from a camping friend or neighbor who is sold on his own rig and would be glad



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—Washington State Dept. of Commerce Photo

Morning coffee is never so good as when brewed and tasted in the outdoors. This is a campsite in Washington State's Olympic Peninsula coastal forests.

to lend his for a short time.

IF YOU'VE CAMPED out before, you'll probably wish to buy a tent. Long Beach suppliers have all kinds and sizes which, if properly cared for, will last for years.

If you should borrow one, remember that you are using someone else's equipment and treat it carefully.

Bone up a bit on the care and handling of tents and other items with which you are unfamiliar. You'll keep your friends longer if you return any borrowed items in good shape.

Then you'll want sleeping bags, camp light, camp stove and fuel, bedding, and durable but light pots and pans. Don't forget to take along coffee and other staple groceries; you can buy the knickknacks along the way; milk, too.

FAMILIES WISHING to camp in real wilderness can rent everything they need for canoe or pack trips directly from outfitters in the areas they visit. Rates for canoe trips are generally quoted on a per day basis and often include packaged food; charges range from \$4.50 to \$5.50 per person per day. Guides are not always necessary. Pack trips usually are quoted on a per trip basis, either in parties are family groups, with guides and horses; costs range from \$20 to \$40 per person per day.

You can always get additional information about camping equipment from the Family Camping Club of America in Champaign, Ill.

Travel Data

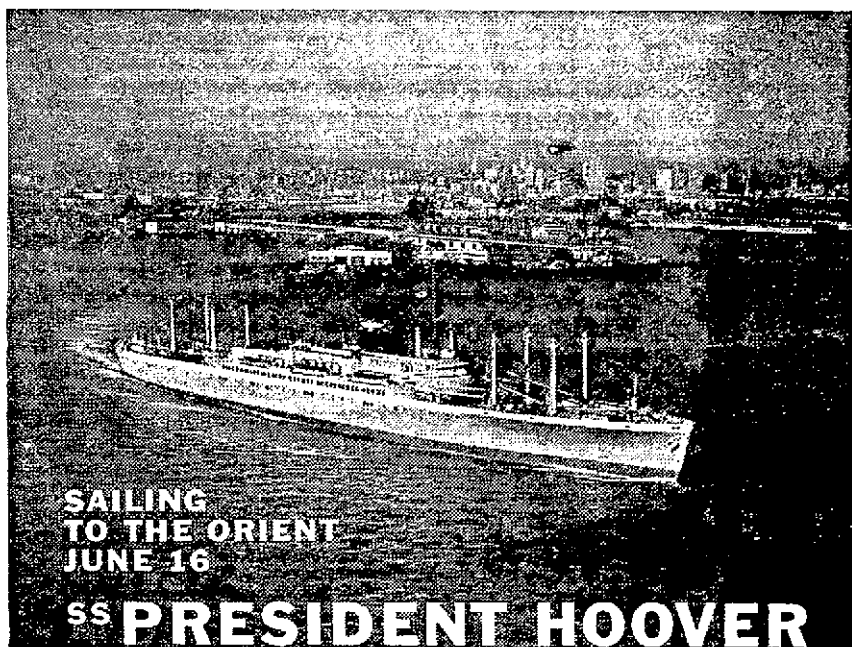
See your travel agent or write direct for these free brochures and/or booklets related to vacationing:

"What Puts the Sparkle in Britain's Spring?" a booklet listing suggested tours in England, Wales, Scotland and northern Ireland, with maps and stopping places. Address: British Travel Assn., 680 Fifth Ave., New York.

The 1961 edition of the "Handbook on Student Travel" lists student hostels and restaurants in 26 countries, and discounts available to students for transportation, entrance fees to museums and galleries, theater and concert tickets, student charter flights within Europe, etc. Address: U.S. National Student Assn., 2161 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.

"Walking Map of London," showing Birdcage Walk and other streets in the British metropolis where interesting walks may be taken, is a brochure free for the asking. Address: British Travel Assn., 680 Fifth Ave., New York.

What to wear, where to shop, where to eat and other feminine questions about Israel are answered in "Les Notes de Mlle. Sabena," an engagingly prepared folder. Address: Sabena Belgian World Airlines, 720 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.



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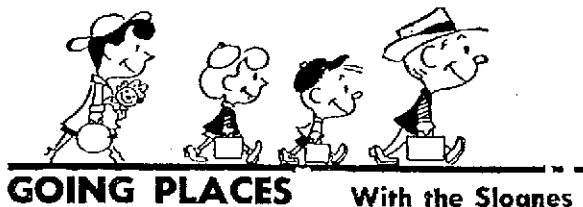
En route, you'll live in a stateroom overlooking the Pacific—with private bath, telephone, 24-hour room service. One-way fares to Hong Kong from \$745; round-trip from \$1386. See your Travel Agent.

Other Orient Sailings from San Francisco:
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND JUNE 28
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PRESIDENT WILSON JULY 24
PRESIDENT HOOVER AUG. 4
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND AUG. 14
PRESIDENT WILSON SEPT. 7
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



FOOD IS the first joy of North American tourists. Yet eating—and drinking—not wisely but too well has probably ruined more holidays than the weather, lost passports and Latin American revolutions combined.

It usually begins the first day at sea or on the plane, or the first night at a hotel. A few too many cocktails to celebrate the start of the holiday—champagne that flows like the tears of an untipped waiter—a sampling of everything on the menu because, what the heck, it's all included in the package price—an unfamiliar liqueur that is supposed to work wonders in settling already queasy stomachs—a hair of the dog that goes with the hair shirt of remorse the next day and you spend the first half of your trip missing everything you might have tried if you had exercised prudence.

For those who need a few hints to hold before them, these should help to keep your iron constitution from rusting:

1. In Latin America and the Far East stay away from uncooked vegetables (salads) and fruits you can't peel. Period. If you knew what they use for fertilizer you wouldn't be asking why.

2. It is rarely necessary to concern yourself about the water in the United States and Canada. In well traveled foreign countries where there is any doubt, visitors are quickly alerted to the availability of bottled water.

3. Wines are so much an accepted part of meals in most countries that you'll soon find yourself in the swing of ordering them. In moderation they can do you little harm and some good, by aiding the digestion.

A WORD of caution about wines: If you plan to have them with your meal, avoid

hard liquor beforehand unless you're awfully used to it.

Europeans have an aperitif before meals. Usually it's a semi-hard and/or non-grain alcoholic beverage which won't insult the wine. The French favor Pernod or Dubonnet, the Scandinavians aquavit, most other countries brandy.

Brandy or liqueur after meals is one of those things you have to be sure you can handle.

4. In most countries cheese and fruit, either instead of or before the dessert, are much favored. We concur: they're easy on the digestion and save calories when you substitute them for dessert.

5. Speaking of calories, it is not absolutely inevitable that you gain weight while eating your way around the world, even with those big lunches you never have at home. The secret once again is moderation.

ONLY THE English and North Americans eat big breakfasts. Everywhere, else coffee or tea and rolls are the rule, and a necessary one to follow if you're going to stay with the tour at lunch.

If you want to wade through all those lunch and dinner courses, try nibbling at each. The slow pace of the meal probably will find you well satisfied at the end even if you didn't devour everything in sight.

There are those who hold that the wines and cheeses affect digestion in a way that tends to hold weight down. We've found it seems to work, but don't ask us for a scientific explanation.

6. Everyone wants to try exotic foods, and it wouldn't be much fun traveling if we didn't. But again, unless you're planning to leave your stomach to the Smithsonian Institute, don't overdo it.

Above all, if any dish doesn't taste right to you, fol-

low your good sense and either send it back or skip it.

Most wise travelers see their doctors before a trip and carry with them prescriptions for the ills to which the flesh is heir. Then if you're not safe, you don't necessarily have to be sorry.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

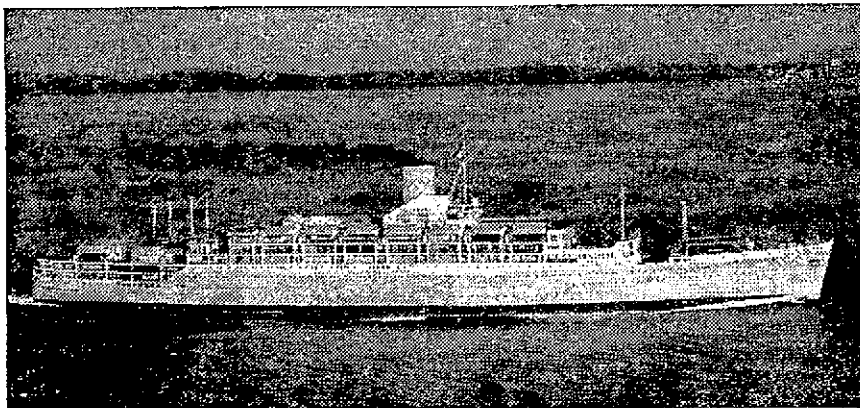
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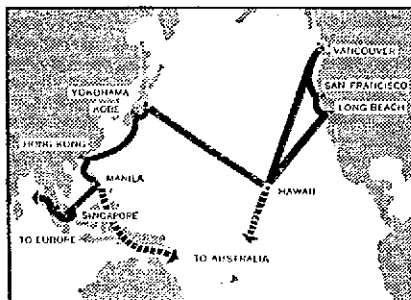
P&O-Orient Lines' 28,000-ton *Orcades* sails for the Orient this September.

Now you can sail to Japan and the Orient for less than it costs to vacation at home!

P&O-ORIENT LINES now offer vacations to the fabulous Orient—Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Singapore—for as little as \$17 a day!

For example, a round trip to Manila costs less than you'd spend at a resort hotel by the day. You'll see the Orient on your way. And you have a choice of any one of frequent sailings timed for the best seasons.

A glance at the map below shows you your course. You board your graceful P&O-Orient liner at Vancouver, San Francisco or Long Beach.



A few short days later you're in Honolulu where you can pick orchids, ride a surf-board or learn the hula. Seven days later you step ashore in Japan at Yokohama. (Suggestion: take the trip overland from Tokyo to Kobe on the beautiful Inland Sea where you can pick up your ship again three days later.) Your next stop is Hong Kong with its treasure-troves for shoppers.

The last port of call on your trip can be

Manila, Singapore, Australia or even Europe, depending upon which ship you take.

Travel in the Grand Manner

The service on P&O-Orient liners is delightfully British. A steward is never more than a finger's wave away. Your meals are in the great Continental tradition. Your ship has two swimming pools (one in tourist and one in first class) and thousands of feet of open deck for sun and games. There are movies, parties, dances, concerts and all the time in the world for catching up on your reading and meeting new friends from every part of the world.

And it's all yours whether you shoot the works and go glitteringly first class, or gayly informal in tourist.

Sailing Dates

P&O-Orient's *Himalaya* sails from Long Beach July 12, *Orsova* sails August 14, *Orcades* sails September 10, and *Oronsay* sails November 2.

There are return sailings through the Orient leaving Manila for Hong Kong, Japan, Hawaii and the West Coast in July, August and October.

Dates of other sailings are available upon request from your travel agent.

Round trip fares to Japan start at just \$806 first class and \$672 tourist class.

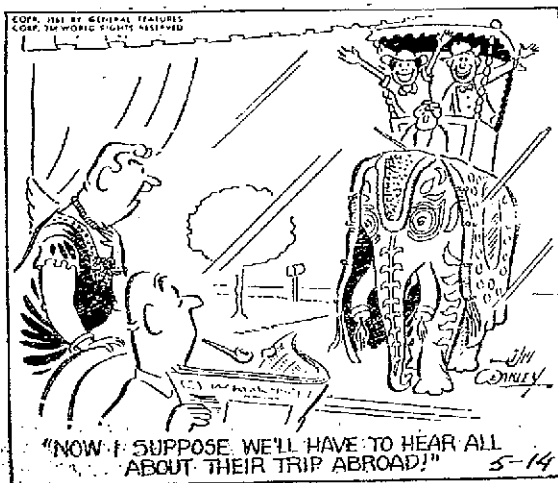
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TRAVEL

Acapulco Bound

Like the swallows which always return to Capistrano, the Matson liner Lurline has returned to Acapulco on a Christmas cruise for the last four years and will make the trip again this year.

The luxury liner will sail Dec. 23 from Los Angeles on a 13-day cruise which will provide four days in Acapulco and embrace both Christmas and New Year's at sea.

Full cruise rates will range from \$415.

Wins Promotion

Michael W. R. Meyer, for 11 years with Continental Airlines, has been promoted to assistant vice president-advertising of the company. His father, Wallace Meyer, is chairman of the Reincke, Meyer & Finn advertising agency in Chicago.

New Books on Travel

EVEN THE armchair traveler can have a ball perusing these books about going places and seeing things.

"THREE PASSPORTS TO ADVENTURE" by Hal and Halla Linker (Doubleday, \$4.50): In television's "Wonders of the World," the Linkers show on film of the strange and fascinating places they have visited; in this book, they relate their own private adventures in filming this series. Profusely illustrated.

"AFRICA A TO Z: A Guide for Travelers—Armchair and Actual" by Robert S. Kane (Doubleday, \$4.95): From Abidjan to Zanzibar, here is the low-down on "Darkest Africa," which the author says is now dark only at night. Travelers are pouring into this continent. What they see in each of the 56 African countries is portrayed in this absorbing book.

"POPPY CANNON'S EATING EUROPEAN ABROAD & AT HOME" (Doubleday, \$4.95): A travel book about food which contains more than 300 recipes for authentic dishes which can be prepared in American kitchens. Travel will take on a new dimension when you read Miss Cannon's experiences far and wide as epicure; that's because you get to know people better the world over when you learn about their eating habits. Not a dull page.

"MEXICO: Where Everything Costs Less" by Norman D. Ford (Harian Publications, Greenlawn, N. Y., paperback, \$1.50): How'd you like full-time domestic help at \$12 a month? A modern home construction at \$4-\$5 per square foot? A haircut, shave and shoeshine all for 56 cents? Or Barcardi at \$3.60 a gallon? Mexico is a bargain paradise at your back door. As a tourist, this one will save you money. But, after reading it, you may wish to go there to retire!

"THE VACATION YOU CAN AFFORD: EUROPE" (Dell Pub. Co., 750 Third Ave., New York 17, N. Y., paperback, 35 cents): Travelers with a small budget find this one to be a pleasant eye-opener. Tells how to plan, pack, rent a car, shop, dine, and tip—in fact, practically every phase of an European trip.

"RAND McNALLY ROAD ATLAS" (Rand McNally, Box 7600, Chicago 80, Ill., \$1.95): Detailed maps of highways now open to traffic in all the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Mexico and all Canadian provinces, plus large individual maps of the biggest cities, inset maps of 164 other cities, 17 national parks, Alaska Highway, transcontinental map-chart; also, complete final census figures. Publishing's biggest map value.

"MYRA WALDO'S TRAVEL GUIDE TO EUROPE: The Mediterranean and Northern Europe"; also, "Myra Waldo's Travel Guide to the British Isles and Western Europe" (Bantam Books, 271 Madison Ave., New York 17): These paperbacks cost 75 cents each and together they give the latest picture of all of Europe. Of course, you can buy them separately.

"TRAVEL ROUTES AROUND THE WORLD" edited by Fredric T. Tyarks and Norman D. Ford (Harian Publications, Greenlawn, N. Y., paperback, \$1 postpaid): A traveler's directory (1961 edition) to passenger-carrying freighters and liners. If you'd like to sail on a freighter, bone up on this method of travel with this book.—F.T.K.

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Travel Dates to Remember

(Continued from Page 14)

Catalina Island to Manhattan Beach.

Aug. 20-Sept. 9—Edinburgh International Festival of Music and Drama, Edinburgh, Scotland.

SEPTEMBER—

Sept. 2-4—Return of Paul Bunyan Celebration, Fort Bragg, Calif.

Sept. 9-12—Annual Vintage Festival, Jerez de la Frontera, Spain.

Sept. 10-24—International Theater Festival, Dublin, Ireland.

Sept. 11-16—International Autumn Fair, Utrecht, Netherlands.

Sept. 13-16—Pendleton Roundup, Pendleton, Ore.

Sept. 15-Oct. 1—Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona.

Sept. 22-24—Valley of the Moon Vintage Festival, Sonoma, Calif.

Sept. 23-24—Swiss National Costumes Festival, Basel, Switzerland.

OCTOBER—

Oct. 7-14—Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Ore.

Oct. 8-14—International Festival of Films, Hotel del Coronado, Coronado, Calif.

Oct. 15-21—Aloha Week, Honolulu.

Oct. 17-19—Alaska Day Festival, Sitka, Alaska.

NOVEMBER—

Nov. 19—Mother Goose Parade, El Cajon, Calif.

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Pack Right for Travel

By Claire Cox

MILLIONS OF Americans are preparing to "go somewhere" on their vacations this summer, and for every traveler, no matter how far he goes, at least one suitcase must be packed.

The logistics of travel often require as much attention as the itinerary itself. The question arises of what to take and what must be left at home when the suitcase simply is too crammed to close.

For the air traveler, there are strict weight limitations

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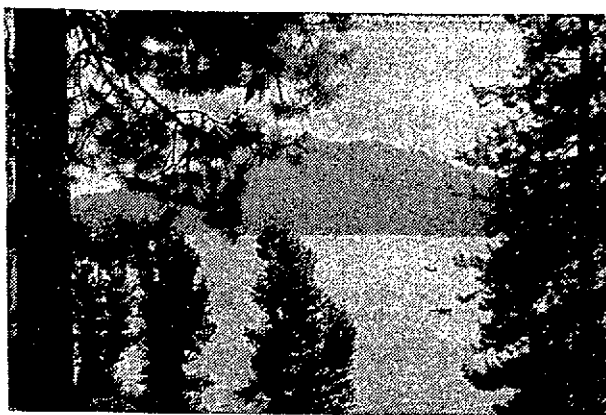
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on luggage, unless he wants to pay extra. Rail and ship passengers have no such limitations, and the motorist has the most leeway of all.

But there are simple, efficient ways to pack a suitcase, whether for an auto trip to grandmother's house or a round-the-world airplane flight.

HERE ARE SOME packing tips:

—The most orderly way to arrange clothing in a suitcase is to place each type of apparel in separate plastic bags—one for underwear, one for hose, one for handkerchiefs, and so on.

—Before beginning to pack, cut pieces of thin cardboard to fit the size of your suitcase and glue or staple a tab at each end. A short cardboard can be used. Then pack in layers, with a sheet of cardboard separating each layer. This means that you can remove something from

the bottom of the suitcase simply by lifting out the top layers and without mussing up the other contents.

—Include among your travel equipment the smallest possible sewing kit and scissors; cellophane tape for sealing bottle tops and quick mending jobs; a nylon clothesline and two or three collapsible hangers, laundry soap in small packets and small containers of whatever medicines your doctor recommends.

—In packing, shoes are a problem for both men and women, and handbags and hats are even worse problems for women. The best policy is to take as few accessories as possible. One extra pair of shoes probably is all a man will need. A woman usually needs walking shoes and dress shoes in addition to the shoes she wears. As for handbags, a jumbo carryall serves nicely for the actual trip. Among its contents might well be a small purse containing money, identification and makeup, in a neutral color. That means that only a bag for dress occasions need be packed. The hat problem can be solved by going bareheaded. But if a woman feels she must have a hat or two, collapsible styles are the best.

IN PACKING for a trip, it is wise to try to confine one's belongings to a single suitcase. It makes traveling easier all the way around. If on a trial run there simply is too much to go in one suitcase, make a priority list and see what you can do without.

A person actually needs fewer clothes, as a rule, while traveling than when at home. Being constantly on the go, a tourist need have no worries about being seen in the same costume frequently. The accent should be on comfort and what packs well.

Here is one final bit of advice that might be helpful to an un-initiated traveler who is worried about keeping his baggage weight down:

A travel iron is not the necessity it sometimes is billed to be.

Clothes packed properly and neatly in a well-organized suitcase do not wrinkle appreciably, and a good steaming in a hotel bathroom is far more efficient than a pressing with a travel iron.

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The fact is demonstrated on dining aboard Sabena Belgian World Airline's new 707 Jet Intercontinentals between New York and Brussels. Prepared by Belgian chefs, a typical menu on first-class Sabena jet flights starts with canapés and choice of cocktails; complete and varied assortment of hors d'oeuvres with beverage; then a fragrant soup . . . a fish course; next, a la carte choice of three entrees which might include Poularde, de Malines, filet mignon, grille or Medaillon de Veau Poêle; sauce Périgueux—all, of course, accompanied by well chosen wines, champagne and liquors.

"C'est magnifique!"

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Faraway Places

(Continued from Page 19) joint promotion sponsored by 10 nations.

LARGEST group movement, the 52nd Rotary Inter-



national convention in Tokyo May 28-June 1, will be attended by well over 6,000 Rotarians from 110 countries.

Fine new hotels are completed or under construction

in key cities of the Far East and South Pacific and, for that matter, in every corner of the world.

Cairo, naturally, is Africa's biggest tourist attraction. Aside from the Sphinx and the Pyramids is its pencil-shaped Eiffel Tower, now nearing completion, which soars higher than the Great Pyramid of Cheops. On its 600-foot top will be a revolving restaurant with glass walls.

But, to get back to the Mt. Kenya Safari Club: Owned by actor William Holden, oilman Ray Ryan, and Swiss industrialist Karl Hirschmann, it sits astride the equator, at a height of 6,000 feet. The decor carries out stylized African motifs: zebra-skin upholstery, primitive masks, jungle plants and trees. Accommodations? Thirty-three dollars a day single; bungalows, \$200 a day for a party of four!

Europe: Traveler's Dream

(Continued from Page 9) will raise prices in 1961. There are no major 1961 events, but tourist officials are lining up a variety of tours to attract visitors.

AUSTRIA: This little country has become increasingly popular with tourists and according to travel agencies holds third place behind France and Italy among European tourists, and fourth among Americans. Prices went up an average 10 per cent in 1960 and the upward trend is expected to continue. Hotel space is in good supply.

SPAIN: Remains a favorite of tourists of all lands, not only for its climate and mountain beauty but its prices, among the lowest in the west. Prices have climbed since the first post-war years but still compare favorably with those of any other country. Hotels are good, and by American standards even the

best are remarkably cheap, as little as \$10 to \$12 a day for a double room in a luxury class establishment, including meals.

PORTUGAL: Offers all that Spain does and at only a slightly higher cost. Many good new hotels.

HOLLAND: Another American favorite, this country of dikes played host to millions of tourists and thinks even more are coming in 1961. Boasts a number of new hotels, and motels are beginning to grow around the countryside. Prices are average for Europe and are expected to remain stable. The most expensive thing for the tourist in Holland is eating. Its better restaurants match French prices. On the other hand gasoline is cheaper here than almost anywhere else in Europe, and travel fares generally are low.

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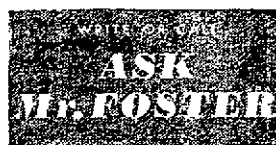
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"... part of our plan in Japan is to drive our own car. We thought of visiting Atami, Kyoto, Nikko..."

Take the trains. Driving is unrewarding—except, perhaps, on the Izu peninsula southwest of Tokyo. (That would include Atami, an excellent resort town.) Kyoto is great—take in the geisha theaters.

Skip Nikko unless you love shrines. The town is deadly dull, flat and uninteresting.

Stan Delaplaine finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Features 821 Market St., San Francisco.

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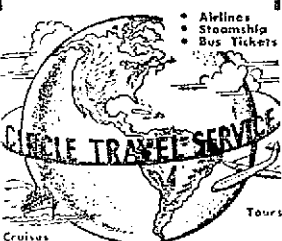
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TRAVEL

Buskers Jig and Traffic Waits

By George Serviss

WHEN TELEVISION folded British vaudeville, London's Soho district gained "The Happy Wanderers" and the strange melody of "Dragnet" joined the roar of Leicester Square's hustling traffic.

Called "buskers" in the English vernacular, The Happy Wanderers are street entertainers, formerly vaudeville topnotchers forced out when the stage was closed to their kind of performance.

Just to watch the "curtain" go up on the act is a thrill in itself for the first-time viewer. A drum bangs and an accordion wails, two thin, wispy men in bashed-up



—Photo Courtesy British Travel Assoc.

Two "Happy Wanderers," street entertainers in London's Soho district, go into a routine. In Leicester Square, they frequently jam traffic as crowds stop to watch.

bowlers and Chaplinesque costumes dash into the thick of whizzing traffic with an oversized carpet bag of "props." Comedy dancing is their routine, and it is good enough that they once were brought to New York to dance in Schubert's alley in connection with a big-time show.

THE TAP routine changes as fezes come out of the bag, pants legs are rolled up and striped night shirts replace coats for an Egyptian routine. Snake-charmer music is next and the crowds yell in laughter as a bra is charmed out of a dried milk container.

Suddenly, the musicians sound, the act ends abruptly, the men grab their prop bag and melt quickly into the crowd. It's "The Law," and the bobbies take a dim view of the buskers, London traffic being what it is. And the wanderers have played to throngs of as many as 3,000 onlookers, jamming the cars of the already harassed motoring Londoners.

But, even if the police move in too quickly and the Wanderers are cited, the charge is only "willfully obstructing traffic," a minor offense with a fine attached. As soon as the bobbies turn their backs, the lads are in the street again.

THE WANDERERS are chary about stating their income, but it is said they make a good living. Their pay derives from the generosity of the crowd, a ha'penny here, a tuppence there, occasionally a bob—collected by the Bottler who passes among the crowd. In ancient days, he carried a narrow-neck leather jug or bottle for the deposit of coins—the narrow neck to keep his fingers from dipping

clandestinely into the proceeds.

Buskers have long been a British institution but the present trouper's date back only to about 1955.

"We got together when the variety theaters were closing down," says A. J. (Bert) Hollis, 43-year-old dancer. "Most of us had been buskers at sometime so we worked out a proper pocket variety turn for the streets. Idea was two comic dancers for visual comedy, accordions and a drum to get the crowds tapping." Ronnie Ross, also 43 and a dancer, and Eileen (Mickey) Glover, formerly a member of a variety sister act, formed the original Wanderers.

But the show goes on and members of a recent British Overseas Airways Corporation guest press party, which included a theater critic, voted it good enough to play New York again. The visitor to London who fails to catch the buskers misses an interesting part of West End life.

1962 Cruise

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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?
Doll 'Acquisition'
By Caroline Coleman

ADMIRAL SMOOT'S mother doesn't "collect" dolls; she "acquires" them. So far, she has acquired 250. For 15 years, since the

death of her husband, Mrs. Brigham Roland Smoot has lived alone in a pleasant apartment in the Cooper Arms — acquiring dolls and following the career of her illustrious son, Vice Adm. Roland Ncsbit Smoot, America's top commander in Formosa.

"Dolls are given me, or they gravitate to me," she explains. "They aren't a collector's collection. They have been the well-loved dolls of little girls — and in many cases the little girls kissed most of the paint off their faces!"

THE COLLECTION began with 40 dolls owned by her daughter, Mrs. Doone Lawson of Whittier. Among them is Beulah, a life-size doll who wears an embroidered dress that Mrs. Lawson wore when she was 7 years old.

A doll with a beautiful china head came from the William Henry Harrison family. (Harrison was the ninth president of the U.S., elected in 1840.)

One doll came through the Johnstown flood (1889). And the story goes that she had been through a couple of fires before that. "Her kid body was waterlogged," explains Mrs. Smoot. "It is the kind of body that is supposed to bend but it doesn't."

Peter, a boy character doll, is 50 years old. There are two Rose O'Neil kewpies — remember them? A Cinderella doll has been cherished through seven generations, and Lulu, a porcelain, dates back 65 years.

VISITORS always marvel at a Dolly Madison portrait doll, a doll with a Staffordshire head and a tiny, very old doll with a beeswax face.

Elizabeth's dress was so old that it crumbled to powder in Mrs. Smoot's hands, but the handknit lace which adorned her undergarments was sturdy enough to be used again.

The smallest dolls are a quarter-inch long, made by Mexican prisoners over the heads of needles. One may distinguish features, braids and a serape.

A JAPANESE geisha doll and a Danish doll couple are favorites.

Among the most beautiful items are two Doulton Marie dolls, one of satin glass and one of crystal, and a Doulton doll of vaseline glass.

Her treasured possessions include a scroll from Chiang Kai-shek, on which he did the brushwork that reads "Your Admirable Virtues Multiply Life's Blessings." The scroll was sent to her two years ago for her 79th birthday. According to the giver, it was her 80th birthday, because the Chinese consider a person a year old at birth!

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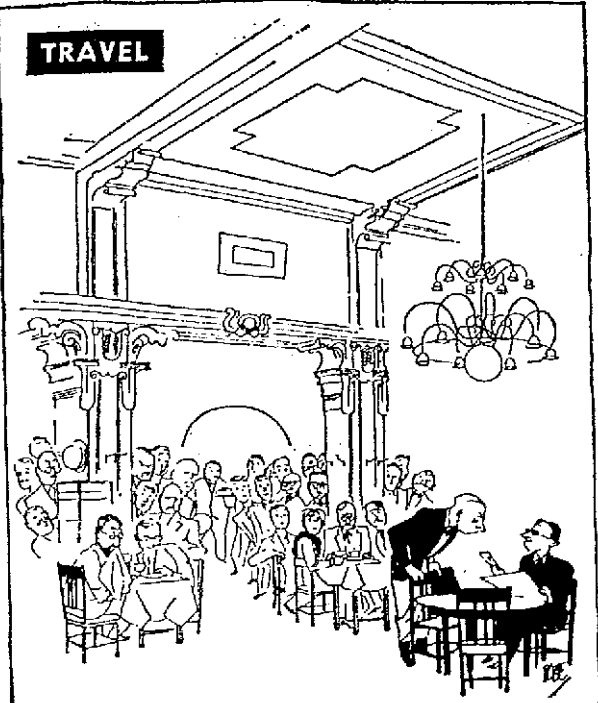
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PART OF THE FUN of a European holiday is the opportunity to eat in many of the world's best known restaurants.

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THE CUSTOMER'S curiosity as to the number of HIS steak is further whetted by the fact that should the last three digits end in zeros the management will present him

with a bottle of wine.

Twenty-five steak dishes ranging from hamburg, to rumpsteak, to tenderloin, each accompanied by varied garnishes and vegetables are featured on the menu. New methods of cooking and garnishing steaks are under constant experimentation. Those which prove to be most popular eventually gain a permanent place on the menu.

Excellent as is the fare, prices are low by American standards. The most costly item — a tenderloin served with man-sized portions of mushrooms, potatoes and vegetables—costs \$1.82. Add 12½ per cent service charge exacted by the restaurant and the cost of a beverage and the tab might slightly exceed \$2. Other steaks are priced from 80 cents upwards.

POULTRY, fish and eggs are also served, and during the winter another specialty of the house, a hearty Dutch pea soup is well worth sam-

By Ellen Saunders Steaks by the Million

pling.

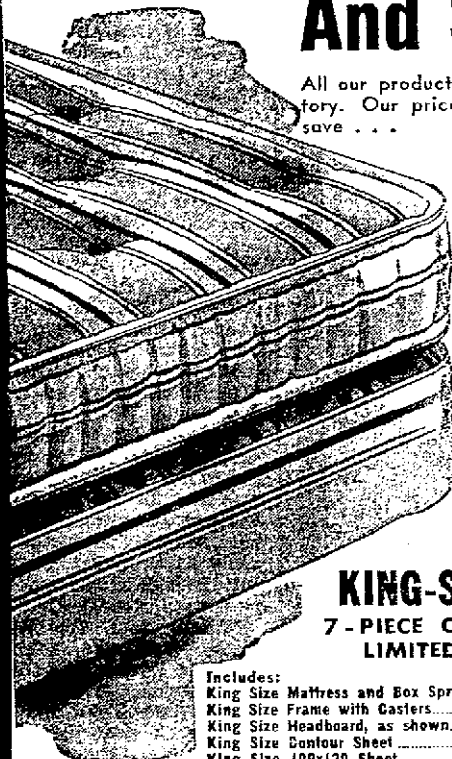
The excellent food, quick service and Bohemian atmosphere to be found in this large restaurant where waiters wearing shirt-like aprons

bellow out their orders, has made it a favorite with Holland's leading politicians and journalists for the past 90 years.

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BOOK REVIEWS

The Reds' 3 Decades of Violence

By Vera Williams
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

WHEN President Kennedy appointed George F. Kennan, a Pulitzer prize winning professor at the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton, U. S. ambassador to Yugoslavia, it created quite a stir on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Kennan, historian, career diplomat and former ambassador to the USSR, is one of the world's foremost experts on relations between the West and the Sino-Soviet bloc.

The full extent of his credentials is revealed in "RUSSIA AND THE WEST—UNDER LENIN AND STALIN" (Little, Brown, \$5.75), a study of the three decades of violence that brought more than 600 million people under the Red banner.

Kennan, like Thucydides, believes that the history of the past is the best source of guidance for the present. If the theory is correct and Kennan's observations factual this could be the most profound anti-Communist document yet produced in the West.

"Russia and the West" traces diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union from the Russian Revolution of 1917 to the end of World War II. At each stage the author picks up the dilemmas which brought the next action.

Allied intervention, conflicting aims at the Versailles conference, Stalin's distrust of foreigners and colleagues, Roosevelt at Yalta are weighed and judged in terms of Western-Russian relations.

He strikes telling blows at the hazards of personal diplomacy and summitry, and sketches brilliant and sometimes chilling portraits of past and present leaders of the Soviet and the West.

Kennan's book is aimed at taking the danger of miscalculation out of the Cold War.

WHAT'S BEHIND the beards, the oratory, the headlines of Cuba? Warren Miller attempts to tell how Cubans themselves feel in "90 MILES FROM HOME" (Little, Brown, \$3.95), and a good many of his findings will startle you. Miller, who has been in Cuba three times in the last four years, interviewed intellectuals, actors, business men, call girls, gangsters to get to the heart of Cuba. He saw Cuba under the Batista regime, he watched Castro enter Havana, and he was there when the sugar quota was cut. He thinks Cuba is only the beginning. Whether or not we like it, we must live with the new Latin Americans, and it is imperative that we understand them. "90 Miles From Home" is a good start.

"DANCING IN THE snow with no clothes on, and I wasn't cold. I wasn't cold. I wasn't cold, until I saw them."



RABINDRANATH TAGORE

This is the frontispiece of "THE TAGORE READER," edited by Amiya Chakravarty (Macmillan, \$6.50), a centennial edition of selections from Tagore's most significant writings. For a decade, Dr. Chakravarty was literary secretary to the Nobel prize winner of 1913.

looking at me," a San Francisco beat poet is quoted in "THE REAL BOHEMIA" by Francis J. Rigney and L. Douglas Smith (Basic, \$5), a sociological and psychological study of the beats. The authors, a psychiatrist and a psychologist, respectively, record a clinical study of the San Francisco North Beach community. They find the beat poetry bizarre, sex lives sometimes promiscuous, personal histories shocking—but they believe the beats attempt to find new values and a sense of personal meaning.

EMILY POST was beautiful, talented, witty, courageous, not the least bit stuffy—and considerably ahead of her time—relates her son, Edwin Post in "TRULY EMILY POST" (Funk and Wagnalls, \$4.50). The life of a young society matron, wife of Edwin Post, Wall Street banker, palled and Mrs. Post turned to writing. She was a popular novelist before she wrote "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," long considered the last word on social conduct.

"WHAT SHALL I DO today?" the perpetual question of oldsters, fast is becoming the challenge of the mid-century, writes Natalie Harris Cabot in her sympathetic but realistic "YOU CAN'T COUNT ON DYING" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.95). In essence, "the

book is a distillation of the lives of a thousand persons interviewed at the Age Center of New England. The needs of Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's lady, the retired industrial magnate and the ex-bookkeeper getting along on a Social Security check are not as different as one might think. They need activity, they need to be useful, they need affection, they need the sense of belonging. She urges her readers to prepare for living a long time.

WHO AND WHAT are Americans and just what is this American way of life? Henry Brandon, U. S. correspondent for the Sunday London Times, sharing this curiosity with his fellow continentals, sought out the most articulate of Americans in virtually every aspect of our society in a journalistic endeavor that could revive the dying art of conversation. Eighteen of these "conversation pieces" have been selected for "AS WE ARE" (Doubleday, \$4.50), wide-ranging give-and-take and highly sophisticated interviews with Marilyn Monroe, Arthur Miller, Walt Kelly Herblock, Walter Reuther, Dick Nixon, J. F. Kennedy, Frank Lloyd Wright, Margaret Meade, Leonard Bernstein and others.

READERS WHO LIKE sports and humor will go for "THE RED SMITH SPORTS ANNUAL 1961" (Crown, \$3.50) by Red Smith, who this year for the second time was named "top sports writer of the year" by his colleagues. The collection contains Smith's best writing the past year and describes important events in the world of sports: Casey Stengel was fired, Patterson knocked out Johansson and the Olympics took place in Rome.

NEED NEW JOKES, quips, toasts? You'll find 1,587 jokes on topics ranging from absent-mindedness to wages, wearing apparel and women, and 272 toasts in Jacob M. Braude's "SPEAKER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF HUMOR" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95). Braude, chief justice of the circuit court of Illinois, compiled four previous collections for speakers which have sold 150,000 copies.

IF YOU WANT to catch fish you have to understand fish. You have to go where they are, and catch them on their own terms. So insists James R. Westman in "WHY FISH BITE AND WHY DON'T THEY" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95). Says Westman: "The real pro looks to his lures, and species, the situation and presentation. He keeps his lamps well oiled and leaves but little to luck and guesswork." He says fish are sensitive to color and they have a strong sense of

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ALAN PATON

A South African patriot and foe of apartheid, Alan Paton has written "TALES FROM A TROUBLED LAND" (Scribner, \$3.50), 10 short pieces of fiction in the vein of his "Cry, the Beloved Country." The work has high literary quality.

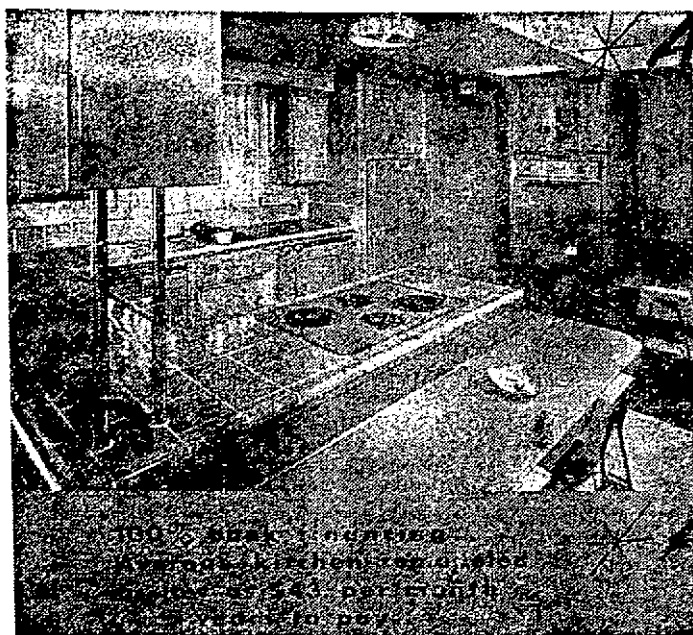
smell. He thinks salmon smell their way back to the streams where they were spawned.

MEMORABLE moments in the history of medical science are described in 16 stories collected by editors Helen Wright and Samuel Rapport in "THE AMAZING WORLD OF MEDICINE" (Harper, \$3.50.) This is not a complete history but, rather, a selection from medicine's high points. Best of the lot from standpoint of writing and drama: "Twenty-four Hours in a Cancer Hospital," by Evan McLeod Wylie.

POIGNANT IS THE word for V. Sackville-West's "NO SIGNPOSTS IN THE SEA" (Doubleday, \$2.95), a novel of adult love and a long sea voyage in which it unfolds. But there can be no marriage because the man is under sentence of death: his doctor has told him he has no more than four months, and the days and weeks slip past at terrifying speed. It is beautifully written, overhanging by the ever-present threat of tragedy.

THE SIX ESSENTIALS of charm, Loretta Young says in "THE THINGS I HAD TO LEARN" as told to Helen Ferguson (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.95), are good manners, good grooming, good humor, good sense, good habits and good outlook. A charming woman is a busy woman. She's so interested in important things she hasn't the time for envy, self-pity or gossip. And because she's interested, she's interesting!

RUTH C. IKERMAN, whose work appears regularly in Southland Magazine, is the author of "DEVOTIONAL CALENDAR" (Abingdon Press, price not given). It contains 26 brief devotions—one for each month of the year, for holidays and special occasions—for use in group or personal worship or an inspiration when read to shut-ins.



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of informative data
by Maurice Liken

The addition of patio, awnings or car port to your home should increase its value as well as your personal comfort. I say "should" rather than "will" since much depends upon the designer-manufacturer as to whether the job turns out to be a liability instead of an asset. Contacting the proper firm to do the job is your first problem. If your friends or a neighbor has not recommended a reliable company you are left with but two alternatives: newspaper ads or your classified directory.

Let us assume that among the ads there is one that stands out. You have an appeal for you. You dial their number and request them to send out a representative.

May I suggest that before you enter into any contractual agreement with a manufacturer you

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. . . that they show you actual assembled car samples of what they are going to install.

. . . that they submit names, addresses and telephone numbers of local home owners for whom they have done jobs similar to the one you want . . . jobs that have held up over a period of time.

. . . that you see an approved engineered plan before they start the installation.

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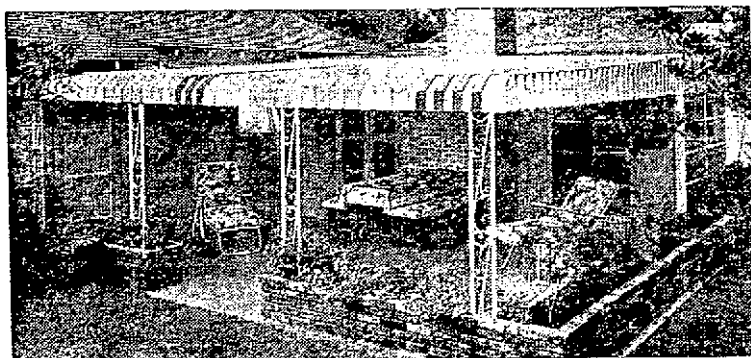
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CAMERA ANGLES

Cameras Take to the Tourist Trails Again

By the Shutterbug

MILLIONS of Americans are preparing for their annual peek at the world through a camera lens.

More than 92 million Americans are expected to go abroad or travel in the United States between now and September, and more than 37 million of them will take cameras along, according to educated estimates of photographic industry experts.

The pictures these travelers take on their trips will account for about one-third of all amateur snapshots made during 1961.

Cameras have become as much a part of travel as the credit card and the guide book. The tourist takes with him equipment ranging from the simplest box camera to a 35mm still camera with a fast shutter and a fine lens or an

8mm movie camera with a zoom lens and a reflex finder.

THERE ARE electric eyes that adjust the lens and shutter automatically, a telescopic lens, a wide-angle lens and enough other accessories to fill suitcases — and airline weight allotments.

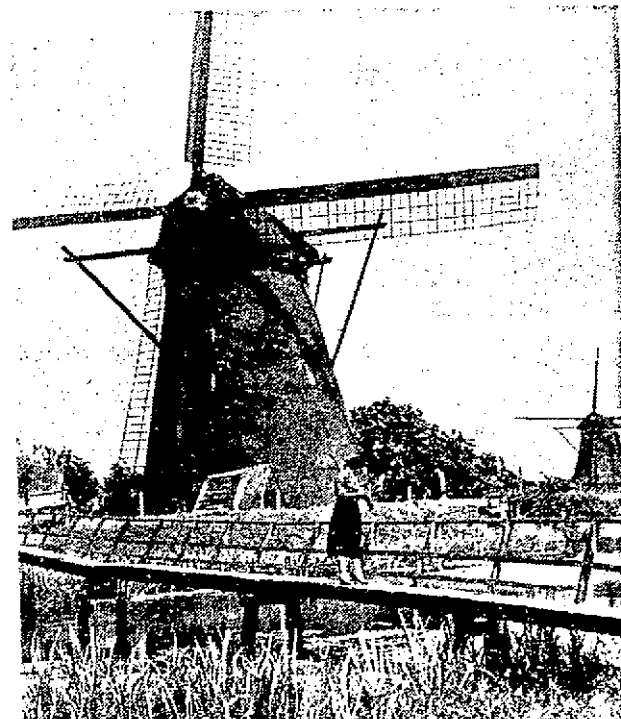
This is a long way from the gear of the first picture-taking traveler, who appeared on the American scene shortly after George Eastman introduced his Kodak No. 1 in 1888. By 1891, more than 90,000 Americans had paid \$5 each for box cameras. Each took an average of 100 pictures of his vacation.

Today the picture-taking tourist may spend more time looking at the world's wonders through his camera lens than with his naked eye. He takes pictures of tourist attractions so he can examine them at his leisure after he gets home.

TRAVEL EXPERTS offered a few hints for vacationing photographers to help them see as much as they can, both during and after their trips. Here are some of the tips:

—Do advance research on the places you plan to visit so you will know what you want to photograph. You should know that the Yosemite National Park firefall occurs at 9 p.m. every day in the summer and that the bronze doors of the cathedral baptistry in Florence, Italy, are impressive to photograph.

—It is a good idea to take a guided tour of a city or national park immediately after you arrive. Take your



Holland's ancient windmills lend themselves readily as picture subjects for touring camera enthusiasts.

camera along and photograph what catches your eye. Then return later alone and improve on your camera work.

—Your pictures will have added interest for you later if someone you know appears in them, but only incidentally, not as the main attraction. Take pictures of members of your party in sidewalk cafes, markets, gondolas, and scenic parks.

—If you take a movie camera on your trip, be sure to shoot some well-known, easily recognizable landmarks to introduce the films you later put together. For example, Big Ben might introduce a sequence on England or Old Faithful might serve to represent Yellowstone National Park.

THERE IS one other hint. If you want the nationals of a foreign country to pose for you, smile when you make the request, don't approach them with money in your hand.

Instead of a tip, ask for your subject's address and

promise to send him a copy of his picture.

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Tips on Care of Orphaned Pets

PET PARADE



Photo by Louise Van der Meid

Baby parrot at Pelos Verdes Bird Farm gets a bit of liquid nourishment transferred with medicine dropper.

By Eleanor Avery Price

HAND REARING of orphan animals requires a lot of patience, perseverance, devotion and common sense. If

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possible, a foster mother should be found. If the orphans are mammals, press out a few drops of milk from the prospective foster parent and smear it on the orphans. The odor of her own milk may make her friendly to strange babies.

When the natural mammal mother is still living, try to get her to clean up her babies. If she refuses, massage them with cotton so they can have normal elimination.

Keep orphan pets warm and safe in a box. Use a heating pad turned on low, a covered overhead light bulb, or a gentle heat lamp. Bedding should be disposable and not something in which the animals might become lost and smother. Give warm water with a blunt rounded medicine dropper.

KITTENS: Feed warm formula or goat's milk with a little honey. Use a medicine dropper or doll bottle every two hours, with at least one night feeding. Heat strained baby meats and feed by dropper. Kittens soon lap baby cereals and milk and chew scraped raw meats, scrambled egg, steamed white fish, cooked chicken and rabbit. Keep claws trimmed.

PUPPIES: Full cream goat's milk thickened with honey is best. A thick mixture of baby formula or a formula of two parts canned milk to one of water may be tried. Add honey for glucose. Full cream cow's milk needs three added tablespoons cream and beaten egg yolk per pint as well as honey.

Feed a small amount frequently at first, then lengthen intervals and increase quantity, being certain orphans are content. Use a medicine dropper, teat pipette, doll bottle, or baby bottle. Watch that pups don't chew tip off nipples.

By three weeks introduce egg yolk, strained baby meats, raw scraped beef, cooked chicken or rabbit, puppy kib-

ble softened with formula. Pups will lap these foods from your finger, then from a saucer.

BIRDS: Buy a glass tube with a plunger made especially for birds. Moistened chick mash, mealworm, baby beef and liver are usually acceptable. Make a milk sop of baby cereal, cooked oatmeal, cream of wheat, or dried whole wheat bread crumbs with mashed hardboiled egg yolk and warm milk. A bit of grated carrot and wheat germ may be added. Bird seeds can be crushed with a rolling pin and moistened. Add five drops cod liver oil to each half-pound food. Wheat germ oil is also good. First greens can be bird seed or oats sprouted on a damp towel.

MISCELLANEOUS: Guinea pigs are born with digestive organs developed but like some baby formula. Use baby formula for hamsters and wean at three weeks. Rabbits need baby formula for several weeks, then bread and milk.

DOG SHOWS TODAY: Orange Empire Dog Club sanctioned match at Upland Park; Golden West Toy Club at Riverside Dr. and Victory Blvd., at north end of Griffith Park off Golden State Freeway. Next Saturday and Sunday: Beverly Riviera Kennel Club show at Santa Monica Auditorium. All obedience on Saturday, and all toy, hound and non-sporting dogs exhibited same day.

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Planting for Hot, Dry Days

By Walter Finch



Portulaca, Brazilian native, is a colorful ground cover that resists hot, dry winds.

HOT WINDS cause a tremendous amount of plant damage throughout Southern California each year. Heat alone is bad enough but when accompanied by a blast of wind, then your ornamentals are sure to suffer. Nor will water alone solve the problem. Perhaps the best solu-



By Dorothy Jonson

From the middle of May on, depending on where you live, gardeners begin to set out chrysanthemums that have been rooted in pots or flats. When you put them in the ground, plant them in double rows a foot apart, 2½ feet between the double rows. In this way, you can get about a third more plants in the same space. Water them well about once a week unless you have heavy soil which doesn't dry out too rapidly. In any case, keep them moist. Then, when they are about three inches tall, take the center out and that will make them send out new shoots. If you're trying for exhibition blooms, take the best shoots and keep them growing and pinch off all the side shoots.

May is the month for planting annuals. To enrich the soil with a good formulation of trace or mineral elements right after planting will create finer foliage and more colorful blooms on all your plants.

tion is to emphasize those subjects capable of tolerating hot winds.

One of our most aggressive growing sun lovers is plumbago capensis. It is also one of the real camels of the plant world, thriving for a lengthy period with very little moisture. This is the cape blue plumbago that is extensively used throughout the Southland as a semi-climbing shrub. The growth is a bit wild but careful pruning should keep the plant in good appearance. The flowers are azure blue and look very much like the phlox. As the florets mature they turn from blue to a whitish hue. The plumbago grows to about six feet.

Gerberas, being natives of South Africa, are very much at home in Southern California. They can take hot winds in stride. This is another sun lover and is frequently referred to as the African daisy but perhaps more correctly as the Transvaal daisy. The flowers are splendid for indoor decoration, lasting for days after being cut. Colors range through shades of pink, scarlet, crimson, yellow and orange.

Japanese privet, known botanically as ligustrum lucidum, has an aggressive growing habit and amazingly enough will do well even in the desert. So don't worry about its health during the hot windy periods. The plant is widely used as a hedge, its growth being compact and dense. The privet is extremely drought-resistant which saves wear and tear on both the gardener and the water hose. This is a very economical plant to grow during the warmer part of the year. It will remain evergreen throughout the entire year.

The tecate cypress, similar to the Monterey cypress but far better for most landscape uses, grows rapidly and enjoys great popularity as a windbreak. It likes an open exposure and demands practically no attention. The plant is more resistant to fungus and borers than related varieties and in many localities seem to grow better. The plants attain a height of from 15 to 20 feet at ma-

turity. The foliage is silvery green.

Tamarix parviflora is another wind-resistant subject. It is often used for wind-break purposes. The bark is an interesting shade of red and the foliage is needle-like. In spring and summer medium-pink flowers cover the plant. This is another tough-growing specimen, thriving in practically every type of soil. It is an ornamental that will do as well along the coast as in the hot interiors.

Portulaca, a native of Brazil, is highly resistant to the heat. This plant is used mainly for ground covering purposes. The flowers are especially gay in tone, including shades of white, pink, yellow, red and purple. This subject may prove the most colorful one in your garden. The stems have a succulent character which means they are soft and fleshy. Portulaca performs well for dry banks and areas that are exposed to the sun and wind.

Other subjects capable of tolerating a lot of abuse from sun and wind include: helianthus, coreopsis, gazania, statice, salvia splendens, nico-

tiana, rhus, fremontia Californica, salpiglossus, mesem-

bryanthemum, aloce, agave and prunus integrifolia.

Time for Mulching

With the warm season coming on and because of a dry winter, mulch becomes more important in gardening this summer. Watering programs need to be earnestly observed and mulching helps to conserve water and to keep soil moist.

Apply mulches around shrubs. Peat moss is fine for camellias and azaleas. Steer manure is recommended for roses, hydrangeas and hibiscus since it imparts some food value to the soil.

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By Kathryn
Higley

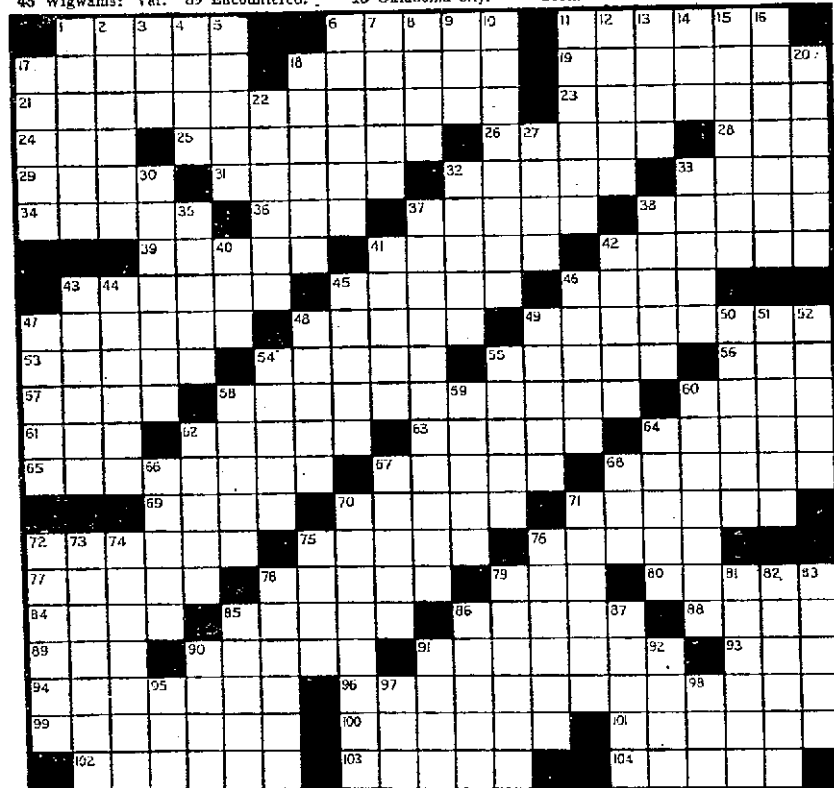
ACROSS

- 1 Attempt.
- 6 Nippon.
- 11 Oxford course in classics.
- 17 Relative of the guano.
- 18 Barber of Seville.
- 19 Brooks.
- 21 Flowers symbolizing gallantry: 2 words.
- 23 Meaningful name.
- 24 Unit of weight.
- 25 J.F.K. before 1961.
- 26 Put into a difficult position: Colloq.
- 28 Silkworm.
- 29 Stone.
- 31 Evaporates.
- 32 Liable.
- 33 Shed drops.
- 34 Revoke: Legal term.
- 36 Ancient.
- 37 Pseudonym.
- 38 "Charles Willson _____", portrait painter.
- 39 Fountain specialties.
- 41 Hymn.
- 42 Groups of three.
- 43 Provided with head covering.
- 45 Wigwags: Var.
- 46 Charges.
- 47 Oxalis.
- 48 Miss Hayes.
- 49 Two-edged sword.
- 53 Harness parts.
- 54 Sacred scripture of Islam.
- 55 Public conveyances in England.
- 56 David _____ Gurion.
- 57 Seed cover.
- 58 Blossoms symbolizing delicacy.
- 59 Strip of wood.
- 61 Direction.
- 62 Indian weights.
- 63 Rub out.
- 64 Garden tool.
- 65 Celebration.
- 67 Intermittent streams in Africa.
- 68 Dawdle.
- 69 Poems.
- 70 Number.
- 71 Canary.
- 72 Carillon.
- 73 Gladden.
- 76 Lawful.
- 77 Sharpens.
- 78 Necklace.
- 79 Common verb.
- 80 Happen again.
- 84 French friends.
- 85 Damages.
- 86 Novices.
- 88 Low sandy tract.
- 89 Encountered.

- 90 Challenger.
- 91 Part of a climbing plant.
- 93 Arab garment.
- 94 Preparing.
- 96 Flower symbolizing marriage: 2 words.
- 99 Blue-eyed cat.
- 100 Metier.
- 101 Does homage.
- 102 Regions of the earth: Poetic.
- 103 Bow, square, granny and others.
- 104 Baking ingredient.

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- 1 _____ P. Dowd, in "Harvey".
- 2 Pantry: Archaic.
- 3 Engineers group: Abbr.
- 4 Book of the Bible.
- 5 Moved about a vertical axis.
- 6 Cast off, as a lover.
- 7 Monies of exchange.
- 8 Jack of the "Tonight" show.
- 9 Equip.
- 10 Nares.
- 11 Colors.
- 12 Indian monetary unit.
- 13 Oklahoma city.
- 14 Altitude: Abbr.
- 15 Capital of Iran.
- 16 Germ-free.
- 17 Word in R.A.F. motto.
- 18 Ancient threshing tools.
- 20 Part of the maxilla of crustaceans.
- 22 Forebible encroachment.
- 27 Wander.
- 30 Falcon.
- 32 Unadorned.
- 33 Religious belief.
- 35 Particles of dust.
- 37 Foliage symbolizing fear: 2 words.
- 38 Plynders.
- 40 A state: Abbr.
- 41 Rice dish.
- 42 Tigers, Rams, Giants, etc.
- 43 Husky.
- 44 Fighting units.
- 45 Sea birds.
- 46 Burn, as a torch.
- 47 Former Ike command.
- 48 Pert to a unit of time.
- 49 Plant of mustard family.
- 50 Flattened at the poles.
- 51 Elementary book.
- 52 Go in.
- 54 Nuts used as flavoring.
- 55 Mr. Clemons.
- 58 Sheltered nooks.
- 59 Direct.
- 60 Disclosed: Colloq.
- 62 Neap and spring.
- 64 Of the sun.
- 66 Large books.
- 67 Obnoxious plants.
- 68 Ship's record.
- 70 Plant symbolizing loyalty.
- 71 Soak up again.
- 72 Munches.
- 73 Like an epic.
- 75 Incipient.
- 76 Waxy.
- 78 Stock of food.
- 79 River boats.
- 79 Door hardware.
- 81 Stops.
- 82 Open a type of fastening.
- 83 Units of paper measure.
- 85 Merchants guild.
- 86 Dogma.
- 87 Lustrous.
- 90 Per _____
- 91 Edible root of the Pacific Islands.
- 92 Solitary.
- 95 2001: Rom.
- 97 Raced.
- 98 Ross, for instance.



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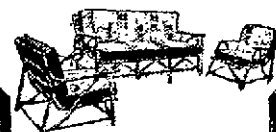
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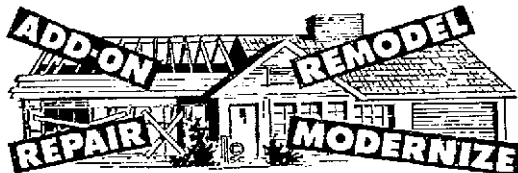
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PARADE

MAY 14, 1961

What you should know about
THOSE FORMULA DIETS

PAGE 6

A special story for Mother's Day

by **MILTON BERLE**

PAGE 2



AN AMERICAN SOLDIER OF FORTUNE IN CUBA

PAGE 8

I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER

My greatest audience

by MILTON BERLE



The author, "Uncle Miltie" to his millions of TV fans, is shown with his late mother Sandra Berle.

EDITOR'S NOTE: For more than 40 years, comedian Milton Berle and his mother were show business inseparables. Sarah Glantz Berlinger—later she became Sandra Berle—wanted to be an actress in her early days, but her parents forbade it. When she married and had a son, Milton, she projected all her frustrated ambitions into him. On this Mother's Day, in the following anecdotes, comedian Berle writes of his mother with tenderness, warmth and love.

IT'S BEEN SAID OF ME that all I need for an audience is one person. That's true. Ever since I started in show business at the age of 5, that one person was my mother. She constituted a one-woman claque. Mom used to laugh uproariously even at my straight lines.

One night I got 10 laughs in a row. They were all in the row my mother was in. It wasn't enough that Mom laughed at her son's jokes, she had to laugh the loudest. In fact, whenever I told a joke and the audience didn't laugh, the silence was broken by the laughter of one woman. And I got a big boff by saying, "Thanks, Mom." The line became my trademark.

Mother, who wanted to be an actress, started out in life as a department store detective for Wanamaker, Gimbels, Lord and Taylor. In a little while she became the best-known store detective in New York City. She was so ambitious she used to catch shoplifters on her day off.

"Whatever you do, Milton," she used to say, "you must do well."

When I was 5, Mom used to take me to Fort Lee, New Jersey, and get me small parts in silent pictures. That's where they used to shoot pictures in those days. My dad was against it. "Are you going to let a 5-year-old boy go out and work?" he asked. Mom looked at her husband. "It's either him or you."

A Proud Mother

Whatever success I've achieved in show business, I owe mostly to my mother. But Mom never took the credit. She always attributed my success to talent but she was very proud of me. To show you exactly how proud—one day I called her up at the Essex House in New York where she lived. She wasn't in her room. I had the operator page her in the lobby. Mom walked over to the house phone in the crowded lobby, picked up the phone and shouted at the top of her voice, "Hello, is this my son, Milton Berle?"

When I was a child and Mom was trying to get me parts in films, she'd find out what role the studio was testing. Then she'd dress me to fit the characterization. If it was the role of a tough kid, she'd dirty me up and tear my clothes. If they needed a sissy, out would come the Little Lord Fauntleroy outfit, and she'd do my hair in curls. For years I didn't know whether my name was Milton or Mildred.

Mother passed away on May 31, 1954, but no matter what sort of show I'm doing, I still see her out front. I still hear the sound of her rollicking laughter. I still know that she's rooting me on.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE — MAY 14, 1961

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Walter Scott's

PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. Could you give me the names and hair color of all the Gabor's?—T.P.M., Las Animas, Colo.

A. Mother Jolie and daughters Zsa Zsa, Eva and Magda are all blondes.

Q. Why did Henry Kaiser sell his Hawaiian Village to Hilton Hotels for \$21.5 million?—H. Koo, Honolulu.

A. Kaiser has explained that his partner, Fritz Burns, wanted to take the profit and use it in other ventures.

Q. When Mrs. Kennedy summons interior decorators to redecorate the White House rooms, who pays the redecorating fees—the Kennedys or the taxpayers?—Miriam Shihab, St. Louis, Mo.

A. The taxpayers, who provide the President's salary and allowances.

Q. What is the life expectancy at birth of women in the U.S.?—A. L. Stewart, Sante Fe, N.M.

A. 72 to 73.

Q. I've been told, but I refuse to believe, that when Frank Sinatra entertained at the Fontainebleau in Miami Beach, customers were forced to pay a minimum of \$23.50. True or false?—George Hazen, Easton, Md.

A. The cover charge was \$17.50, plus a \$6 minimum, but no one was forced. Customers knew the price setup beforehand.

Q. Is it true that the Internal Revenue Service never audits the income tax reports of congressmen?—John H. Anton, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Not true.

Q. How old is Mrs. Winston Churchill?—J. Vandiver, Tampa, Fla.

A. Lady Clementine Churchill is 76.

Q. The Shah of Iran's wife, Farah Diba, gave birth to a boy. Is she pregnant again?—G.U., Chicago, Ill.

A. Yes.

Q. Can you tell me if it is true that Douglas Dillon, our Treasury Secretary, is one of the 50 richest men in the world?—P.Y., Washington, D.C.

A. It is true of his father, Clarence Douglas Dillon, 78.

Q. Is President John Kennedy the best ballroom dancer ever to have occupied the White House?—Doris Webb, Raleigh, N.C.

A. It is impossible to compare the President's dancing talent with that of each of his presidential predecessors. President Kennedy is considered a graceful, conservative dancer.

Q. Has actor William Cargan lost his voice?—Phil McIntyre, Baltimore, Md.

A. Yes, his larynx was removed, and Cargan is learning to articulate through other methods.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless requested otherwise. PARADE cannot reply to inquiries.



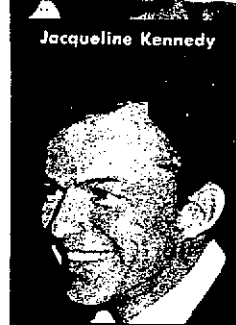
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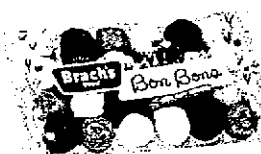
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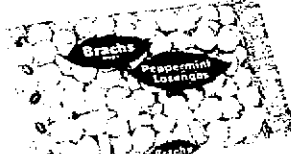
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What you should know about THOSE FORMULA DIETS

by LLOYD SHEARER

THIN PEOPLE LIVE LONGER than fat people. Thin people are healthier than fat people.

According to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, approximately one-third of this nation—an estimated 48 million persons—is overweight.

These three major facts have given rise to a multi-million-dollar weight-control industry currently specializing in the production of formula diets of 900 calories a day.

Since Mead Johnson & Company first introduced its fabulously successful Metrecal in September 1959, almost 100 national and local brands have appeared on the market.

Today you can buy a 900 calorie diet in almost every drug, department and grocery store in the land. If you prefer, you can have it delivered by your milkman. It is served on airlines, railroads, buses, in bars, restaurants, night clubs.

Liquid diets have become a leading topic of conversation and humor. In the past year, for example, Bob Hope's writers have contributed 108 Metrecal or "reducing jokes" to the comedian's gag file.

For the most part, the liquid dietary meals are manufactured by reputable concerns in the food and drug field. As one executive candidly admits: "It's a fat-profit item, or at least it was, until the competition got rough a few months ago. Metrecal, for instance, used to sell for \$1.59 retail. Now you can buy it in several chain stores for a buck."

Diet-Conscious Nation

The formula diets are produced in two forms: liquids and powders. They consist of all the vital nutrients: usually powdered skim milk, soy bean flour or a milk protein, minerals, vitamins and a flavoring such as chocolate, orange, vanilla, coffee.

They sell from 59 cents to \$1.69 for a half-pound can or a quart, which is enough for three meals. And some manufacturers advertise: "If you don't say this is the best-tasting liquid food you've ever tried, mail the container to us, and we will cheerfully refund your money."

Last year, some 20 million Americans spent more than \$100 million on these diet drinks. This year the overall figure should be higher. Bombarded by a tremendous amount of advertising and promotion, Americans have now become the most diet-conscious people in the world.

It is therefore high time to ask the all-important question: How good are these 900 calorie diets?

Also such questions as: Do they constitute a passing fad? Are they safe? Are they effective? Are they helpful? Are they worth the money? Do they make the person who diets nervous and irritable? Are they good for people of all ages? Can these diets be used

as the sole food source in any reducing program?

To answer these and related questions PARADE consulted the leading nutritional and medical authorities in this country.

These are the conclusions reached:

- 1 Any person attempting a formula diet should consult his physician. This is absolutely essential, especially for overweight people who, knowingly or not, may be suffering from diabetes or high blood-pressure.
- 2 Formula diets are safe.
- 3 A person subsisting entirely on a formula diet may find himself suffering from elimination trouble. Bulky foods of low calorie added to the diet will remedy the trouble almost immediately.
- 4 Formula diets are effective. They result in dramatic weight-loss. By limiting the intake to 900 calories a day, the body has an opportunity to use up the excess calories previously stored in fat. This is what causes the weight reduction.
- 5 Formula diets do not attack the psychological or emotional causes of obesity. These are necessary to determine, since most dieters regress in their resolution to reduce and should know why.
- 6 Persons on formula diets should not take vitamin pills as a supplement. Formula diets are rich in vitamins, and an excess of vitamins A and D can sometimes cause organic maladies.
- 7 Any person afflicted with organic trouble should have constant medical supervision when undertaking a formula diet.
- 8 To maintain a weight loss over a lengthy period of time, a dieter must learn to change his eating habits rather than rely on formula diets indefinitely.
- 9 The great advantage of the formula diet is that it conveniently permits patients to control weight without recourse to medically unsound diets.
- 10 Formula diets are flexible in any weight-control program. They can be increased or decreased in conjunction with other foods, so that a dieter can limit himself to 1,000 or 2,000 calories a day. The typical U.S. menu contains 3,000 calories a day, which nutrition experts claim is about 500 calories too much.

Most of the authorities PARADE consulted on for-

Desirable weights for men and women of ages 25 and over

Weight in pounds according to frame (as ordinarily dressed)

MEN				WOMEN			
HEIGHT (with shoes on)	SMALL FRAME	MEDIUM FRAME	LARGE FRAME	HEIGHT (with shoes on)	SMALL FRAME	MEDIUM FRAME	LARGE FRAME
5' 5"	126-136	134-144	141-153	5' 1"	107-115	114-122	121-131
5' 6"	129-139	137-147	145-157	5' 2"	110-118	117-125	124-135
5' 7"	133-143	141-151	149-162	5' 3"	113-121	120-128	127-138
5' 8"	136-147	145-156	153-166	5' 4"	116-125	124-132	131-142
5' 9"	140-151	149-160	157-170	5' 5"	119-128	127-135	133-145
5' 10"	144-155	153-164	161-175	5' 6"	123-132	130-140	138-150
5' 11"	148-159	157-168	165-180	5' 7"	126-136	134-144	142-154
6' 0"	152-164	161-173	169-185	5' 8"	129-139	137-147	145-158
6' 1"	157-169	166-178	174-190	5' 9"	133-143	141-151	149-162
6' 2"	163-175	171-184	179-196	5' 10"	136-147	145-155	152-166
6' 3"	168-180	176-189	184-202	5' 11"	139-150	148-158	155-169

These charts are based on Medico-Actuarial studies of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.



Impressive display of formula diets in a typical U.S. drugstore reflects fast-growing market. Also available: a formula diet for obese cats and dogs.

something about the psychological problem that caused the overweight."

A man gets fat because he eats more food than he needs. Years ago it was popular to blame obesity on the malfunction of the thyroid gland, which regulates metabolism, the rate at which the body utilizes energy; but even in rare cases of hypothyroidism, a man can lose weight by cutting down on his food intake.

As most people know, metabolism slows down as a person grows older and less active. He needs fewer calories to sustain his weight. If he doesn't alter his eating habits as he grows older, he gets fat.

To reduce this fat, the food he eats must add up to fewer calories than needed. His body then derives the energy it needs from his storehouse of fat, and his weight goes down.

All reducing diets are based on one simple principle: Taking in fewer calories than needed to force the body to use its stored fat.

Dr. Frederick J. Stare, professor of nutrition at Harvard University says, "These 900 calorie diets are well put together, well worth the money and provide adequate nutrition. But they're no solution to the weight problem. They constitute a fad.

"Four or five years from now," Dr. Stare predicts, "we'll probably wonder what became of them. The diets are fine, but what they involve, and this is true of all such liquid diets, is the deprivation of pleasure.

People Like to Eat

"Let's face it. Eating is one of the great pleasures of life. People like to eat, to chew, to savor food. When you drink 300 calories of a liquid three times a day, that's not very pleasurable, and as soon as you possibly can, you'll revert to eating.

"It's been my experience," this chairman of the department of nutrition at the Harvard School of Public Health states, "that on a 900 calorie diet, a person can lose two, three pounds a week. After two or three weeks, he gets tired of drinking his meals, he starts to eat again, maybe one meal a day, then maybe one meal and an occasional nibble, then two meals a day. Before he knows it, he's back at the old grind again, eating and enjoying it, and his weight is back where it started from.

"What we've got to learn to do in this country is to eat less of everything. And if we learn to do that, then it will be the greatest boon for the farmers and the food manufacturers, because we will live much longer. During our life spans, we will buy and consume much more food than we would have had we gone to an early grave because of overeating.

"The food manufacturers in America should urge all of us to eat less and live longer. I've worked it out and can assure them that their profits would double."

Another suggestion of Dr. Stare's involves the housewives of America. "The giving of drink and food to friends and guests," he explains, "has always been a mark of hospitality. The more food and drink, the warmer the hospitality. All that should change. Today's housewife should not urge her guests to have second helpings of anything. One reasonable helping is enough. Rather than her own vanity, she should think of her guests' health.

"One of the major contributions of these 900 calorie diets now in vogue is that they're proving to many people how they can get along on so little and look so well."

mula diets of 900 calories said they were in favor of them as temporary measures.

Explains Dr. John Martin Askey of Los Angeles: "I'm for anything that can rationally attack the problem of overweight. But in terms of practicality these 900 calorie diets cannot be followed for a long period of time. A patient suffering from overweight must learn to eat a balanced diet that will keep his weight down."

Dr. Ancel Keys, crack physiologist from the University of Minnesota, author of *Eat Well and Stay Well*, points out that "in the quantity of 900 calories a day, anyone will lose weight." But Keys believes that what a dieter has to achieve is a psychological reconciliation, an emotional adjustment to the idea of eating less.

There are many reasons why so many of us eat more than we need. These reasons have little to do with hunger. Habit is one major reason, and eating habits in many cases have been set by parents with little knowledge of nutrition.

For example, Dr. Gilbert Forbes, professor of pediatrics at the University of Rochester, says: "We assume that children today are healthier because they

are bigger, but it's possible from a nutrition standpoint that yesterday's children were the healthy ones and today's are just overfed.

"Mothers prefer to see their children grow fast. Pediatricians are also happier when a child grows. Our culture thinks in terms of bigness. But is this a good thing? Today, it's difficult not to overeat."

Many Americans consider food as a status symbol. The man whose wife serves rich, heaping portions is considered a man of success and considerable social standing.

Another common cause of obesity is the emotions. People eat too much because they are bored, frustrated, angry, lonely, unloved, unhappy, hostile.

Emotional Backslides

People who overeat for such reasons are not helped permanently by the formula diets. They stay with these for a week or two, depending upon their individual will-power, then return to their old eating habits because they have not solved their basic emotional problems.

"A formula diet," avers Dr. Askey, "will get your weight down, but it won't keep it there unless you do

An American soldier of fortune in Cuba says

Cuba is one of the biggest stories of 1961. It is a matter of grave concern to the whole world, and it is a major problem for the world's leaders. But also swept up in it are countless lesser men. Regardless of the final outcome, these men—Cuban exiles and fellow freedom fighters—are truly making history.

One of these little men is Frank Fiorini. American-born, a Castro supporter who split with Castro, he played a prominent role in the April landings in Cuba. *PARADE* readers first met Fiorini in an article, *Soldiers of Fortune* (June 12, 1960). After the Castro revolution, Fiorini lost his U.S. citizenship. When he turned against Castro, however, Sen. George Smathers of Florida, on *PARADE*'s appeal, helped Fiorini win a hearing before the State Department. On March 14 the citizenship of this dedicated freedom fighter was restored.

Here Fiorini reveals the inside story of the April landings and what preceded them—and tells why he and his compañeros will be victorious, in spite of the ups and downs.

AS YOU READ THIS, the fight for Cuban freedom is continuing. My compañeros on that embattled island possess the indomitable will of men who know that one setback or one victory does not decide the cause of liberty. It is this fiery spirit that has enabled them to strike back, again and again, against the Castro tyranny.

Today it is popular to consider the April landings an attempted large-scale invasion which Castro crushed. In truth, they were only a small raid, not a landing in force, as Castro would have the world now believe.

Now I am free to reveal, for the first time, the truth of how the recent historic landings were plotted, and how, on April 17, they finally were carried out.

For a long time, we had been working in stealth to establish our underground. We came and went under cover of the dark. Sometimes we slipped through the Sugar-Cane Curtain by boat, playing a deadly game of hide-and-seek with Castro's gunboats among the offshore atolls and coral reefs. Sometimes we swooped over the treetops by plane and looked down upon Castro's bright orange patrol cars. We kept secret trysts with underground leaders, dumped supplies from the air into guerrilla hideouts. We returned to Florida for more arms.

Using a secret code taken from the Bible, we kept in daily radio contact with shopkeepers, students, workers, peasants, even militiamen. At night they blew up bridges, sabotaged factories, attacked small outposts.

Many of us once fought for Castro and the democracy he promised. Now we fight against him who turned our dream of democracy into a Communist nightmare.

A Fight for Freedom

Because I am an American, some call me a soldier of fortune. But my fight is for freedom. In my own way, I am fighting for my country, which cannot tolerate a Communist colony upon its back doorstep.

From the first our fight against Castro was complicated by his own revolutionary experience. He recognized the strategic importance of the mountains, which he used as a base to batter Batista. Whereas Batista's troops stuck to the roads, Castro's militiamen swarmed over the mountains.

He also knew that a successful revolt must have the support of the people. To hold the loyalty of the *campesinos*, the dirty-necks who inhabit the countryside, Castro put shirts on their backs and food in their bellies.

Of no small help to Castro has been our own disunity. The Cuban exiles have been divided into a hundred

'WE WILL FINISH THE JOB'



by FRANK FIORINI
as told to JACK ANDERSON

movimientos preoccupied with their own rivalries. For over two years, they dissipated their funds and energies in internecine quarrels. Most have been mere debating societies whose members talked and dreamed big but have little support inside Cuba. I finally became fed up with all of them and formed my own International Brigade, training in the Florida Everglades.

In helping to set up an anti-Castro force inside Cuba, I collaborated with Victor Emmanuel Paneque, the legendary "Diago" who directed the Havana underground for Castro. Diago is a short, stocky daredevil who wears a cigar in his mouth as a permanent article of dress. He fears nothing.

One of our most important moves in preparing for

the April landings was to open a guerrilla pocket inside Las Villas Province where Diago had been raised. He prepared to activate his underground in Cuba, and I alerted my International Brigade. But first, we had to scout the scene in Las Villas.

Shortly before Christmas, we arranged to meet the underground chiefs at a secret spot on Cuba's northern coast. We communicated by radio, using the Bible code. We headed for a tiny atoll in the Bahamas.

Diago had cached arms on the atoll with all the secrecy of the notorious pirate Captain Kidd, who, according to legend, used these same atolls for burying his treasure. We loaded a 45-foot cabin cruiser with arms, mounted a 20 mm. cannon in the stern and plowed across the Caribbean.

After dark we anchored in a cove off the north coast of Las Villas. The silence was complete. Not a light, not a sound from shore; only the gentle, soothing lapping of the water against the cruiser's hull. But in Castro's Cuba by night, you never knew when machine guns would start to chatter and tracers cut their strange patterns like fireflies about your ears.

Short of Ammunition

We waited tensely. Then from the shore came the wink of a flashlight. We returned the signal. After another wait, there was a faint drip-drip of muffled oars.

As a rowboat with four men aboard pulled alongside, Diago and I cocked our Tommy guns. But our visitors spoke the right password. Two were commanders in Castro's militia; the others were civilians. All were members of Diago's underground.

We hid on an atoll for a few days while we transferred our lethal cargo to the mainland and received reports of what was happening in Cuba. The patriotic leaders who visited us, always by rowboat after dark, told of growing anger against Castro. His alliance with communism had disillusioned most thinking men. But even the masses were muttering over the hardships he produced by purchasing Communist arms instead of food and putting guns before butter.

The underground chiefs revealed a chink in Castro's armor: his militia bristled with weapons that were short of ammunition. By rationing ammunition, Castro unwittingly showed how little he trusted his own men. Apparently he took no chances that they would defect and turn their arms against him.

This scarcity of ammunition was discovered by Diago's men. These daredevils would creep up behind Castro militiamen, prod them with daggers and order them to drop their guns and ammunition belts. If they would agree to walk straight ahead without looking back, their lives would be spared.

Diago's contacts also supplied us with a list of *chevitos*, Castro informers, in Las Villas. But our plan to open a new guerrilla front received an unexpected setback. The Democratic Revolutionary Front launched a guerrilla attack in the very area we had chosen. Castro poured in his militia in tremendous numbers. Of 200 guerrillas, only 40 escaped.

Dismayed, we abandoned our plan and pulled back to the Bahamas. We tried to deliver another boatload of weapons, but before our cabin cruiser could make contact, it was caught in the headlight of a jeep patrolling the coastal road. Then a Cuban frigate, apparently summoned by radio, bore down on us. We managed to give it the slip, however, by racing to the offshore atolls, where the water was too shallow and snagged with coral reefs for the bigger ship to follow.

Continued on page 10



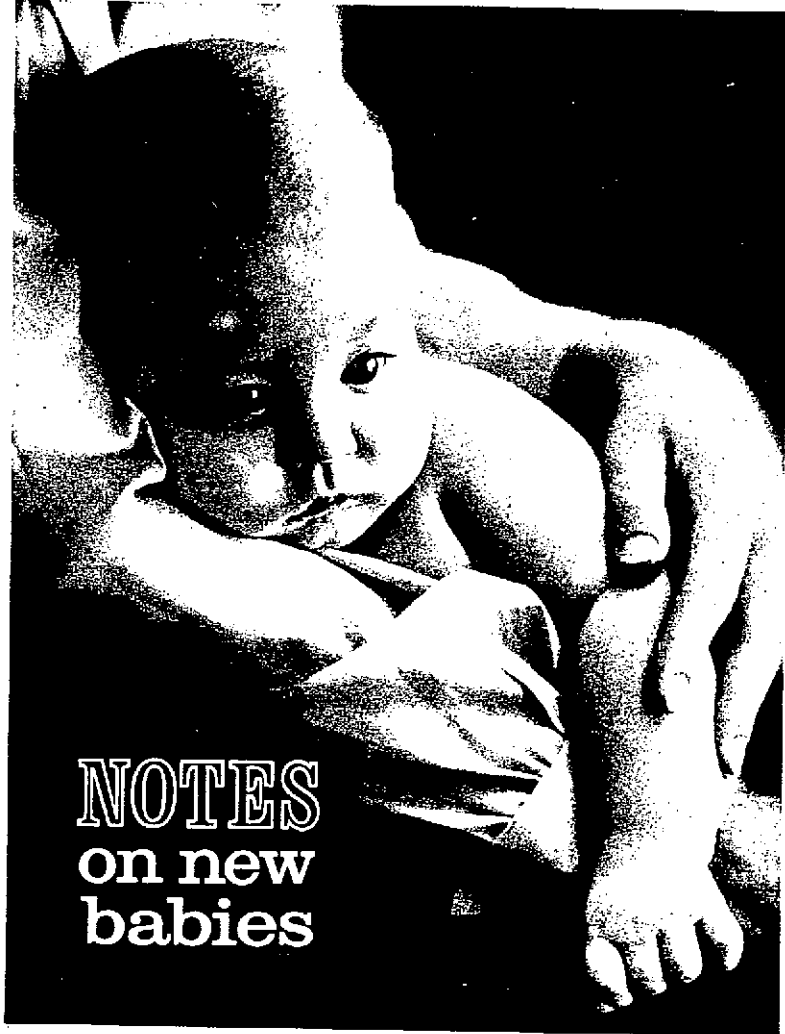
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begin to happen
when you have
soup for lunch



Soup 'n a Sandwich... M'm! M'm! Good! And extra-good for you when the soup is Campbell's Turkey Noodle Soup. For there's wholesome nourishment in every bowlful. Tender turkey pieces. Enriched egg noodles. Fragrant turkey broth. For a lunch that tastes good, makes you feel good, and gives you the one hot dish you need — every time you have a sandwich — have soup!

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NOTES on new babies

bringing up baby®

*Hints collected
by Mrs. Dan Gerber,
Mother of 5*



Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue. Some mothers apply this charming wedding custom to baby's layette. Nice sentiment for a new baby.

Many a new mother is overwhelmed by the magnitude of being a mother, and often worries unduly about her ability to handle baby. Best advice I know is to read authoritative articles on baby care . . . heed your doctor and trust your mother instinct. Be surprised how much it will teach and tell you. It's most reliable.

Watching baby's diet is one of your doctor's (and your) primary concerns. When he gives you the go-ahead on cereal, you'll want to try Gerber Cereal Sixes—the variety package containing 2 small-size boxes of Oatmeal and 1 each of Rice Cereal, Barley, Mixed Cereal and High Protein Cereal. Each one has a bland but distinctive flavor—all 6 have a smooth-to-the-tongue, easy-to-swallow texture. Most important, they're enriched with blood-building iron, important B-vitamins and bone-building calcium.

Night-feedings simplified. You can take the grope and fumble out of night feedings if you lay out robe, slippers, diaper etc., in advance.

Luminous paint on hall and kitchen light switches will save many a stumble in the dark.

Vitamin viewpoint. Baby's vitamin drops are best put in baby's mouth by dropper. If you put them in his formula and he doesn't finish it, precious drops will be wasted.

Another vitamin viewpoint.

Vitamin C, so important for sound gums and body tissues, is usually recommended early in the new baby's diet. Gerber Strained Orange Juice is an excellent source of vitamin C. Made of tree-ripened fruit, specially selected for mildness, it's ever so delicate—the way it should be for a new baby. Other good starting juices: Gerber Apple Juice and Orange-Apple.

Here at Gerber we carefully prepare over 100 cereals, strained and junior foods to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

**"Babies are our business . . .
our only business!"**



FREMONT, MICHIGAN



The gun-running plane fooled Castro's men—but not Castro

Meanwhile, Castro's agents in Miami suspected what we were up to. They had orders upon our return never to let us out of their sight. But we turned the tables on them and began spying on them. I intercepted a telegram to one Castro agent, Rudy Faneitty, who was registered at Miami Beach's Surrey Hotel. The wire, obviously in code, was addressed to "Lieutenant" Faneitty and was signed by Celia Sanchez. I remember Celia well from my service with Castro in the Sierra Maestra. She was probably closer to Fidel than any other person.

Back at our base in the Bahamas, we rented a twin-engined plane, which we loaded with weapons and fitted with Cuban markings. We hoped these might discourage the militia from taking pot shots at us as we flew low over Cuba.

It was 6:30 a.m. when we zoomed across the beach at tree-top level. The sun was up, and people were stirring. We spotted several bright orange patrol cars with cream-colored tops. Militiamen waved at us; our masquerade was succeeding.

Back to the Boat

Diago assured me that we could land on the roadway near the rendezvous spot. But the roads were either too short, too curved or too narrow to set the plane down. We circled the area for 35 anxious minutes, then decided to dump the arms. Fortunately we had prepared for this emergency. The weapons were wrapped in blankets of foam rubber to prevent damage.

The weapons were picked up and

safely hidden. On successive days, we made two more attempts to land. We circled in vain over sugar-cane fields and green hills. Each time we were forced to drop our supplies.

The best way to get ashore, we decided, was by boat. This time we pointed our cabin cruiser toward Oriente Province where I had once fought, alongside Castro in the mountains. As we churned across the sea, we amused ourselves by listening to Castro rage over Radio Havana about our flights. Castro screamed about "invasion planes," naming the areas over which we had flown. The phony markings, which had confused the militiamen, didn't fool him.

A United Front

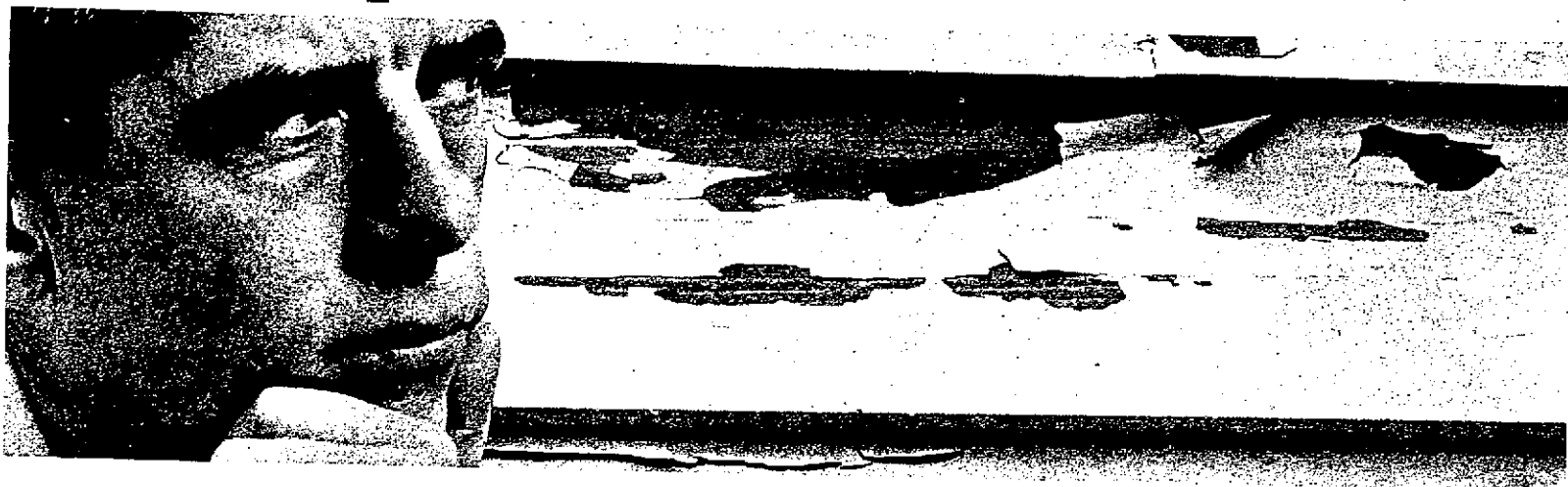
For several days we tried to land on the Cuban shore, but Castro's gunboat patrols proved too vigilant and we had to give up the effort. Meanwhile, however, another group of men went ashore in Pinar Del Rio Province. Among them was Angus McNair, a fellow American. But five of the group, including McNair, somehow got separated from the others and were picked up by Castro's militia. Now McNair, a dedicated fighter for freedom, has been shot by Castro without trial. So have other valiant friends of our cause.

But McNair and the others did not die in vain. And it is important to remember that, whatever our situation now, Castro himself did not win his triumph for three long years. Despite all the ups and downs, victories and defeats, those of us who believe in Cuban freedom are in the battle to the end. ■

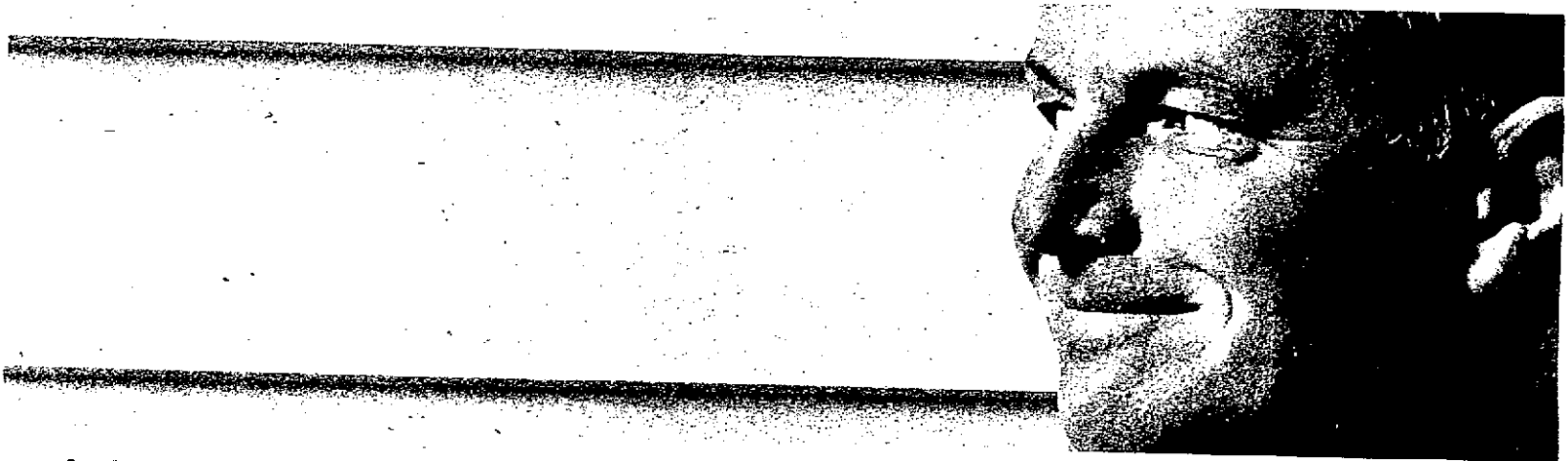


Frank Fiorini (left) describes a Caribbean experience to PARADE's Jack Anderson.

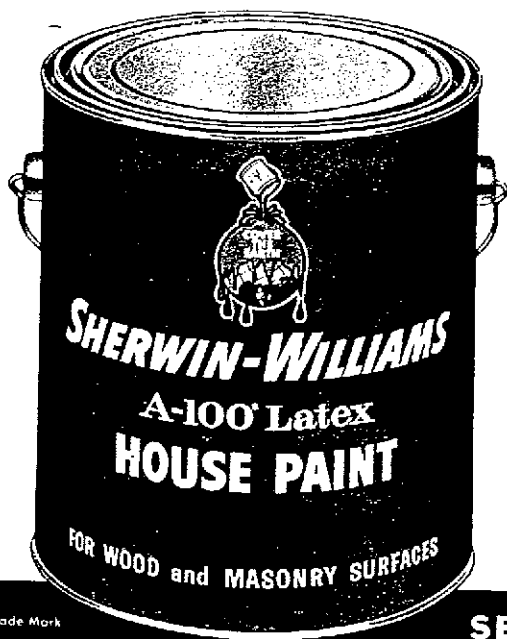
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HIGH SEAS FASHIONS

by VIRGINIA POPE *Parade fashion editor*

THE WHOLE FAMILY will be putting out to sea this summer, judging from the interest in boating as a hobby. To be really fashionable, you not only have to fly your colors from the mast but show them in your outfit. As you can see by the photos here, every member of the family—captain, first mate and cabin boy—will be sailing in style. For men, the new idea is code flag pullovers; for boys, it's regimental stripes. For women there are stripes, flags or solids—in vivid colors.

For information on boating fashions, write Miss Virginia Pope, Fashion Editor, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. (Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, specify item and name this newspaper.)



Sunny-sky blue for fair weather days on deck. Our pretty first mate wears a two piece denim outfit with gilt button trim. The shirt-tail top is lined with white terry cloth. Note the fancy turn back cuffs. Shirt \$17, tapered pants \$10. By Ulla.



Regimental stripes, bold and broad, make every cabin boy feel like the captain. This boat-neck pullover in gold, black and white cotton knit is striped fore and aft. About \$3.50. The white trunks of cotton gabardine: \$4. By Catalina.

Flag colors for the captain and his mate. He's wearing the new international code flag jacket, available in 26 letters. This royal and white design is "S." It's sea-proofed poplin lined with nylon to weather wind and storm. By Mighty-Mac, about \$17. White gabardine striders \$6, by Catalina. She's in a flag-colored pullover gay enough for any port of call. The colors are blue, red, yellow and white, in lightweight sailcloth. Pullover about \$12, sailcloth shorts \$10. By Ulla.

Photographed on Cruisalong Cruisers; shoes, U.S. Rubber Co.; jewelry, Napier.

PHOTOS BY RAY SOLOWINSKI



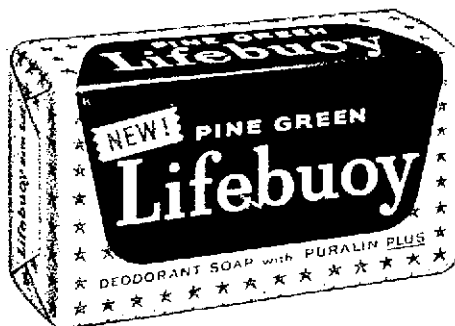


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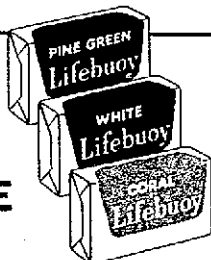
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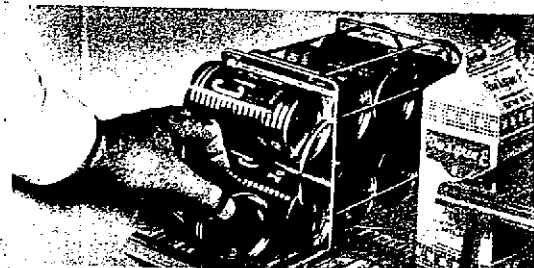
PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for yourself or home? Try these

by PETER DRYDEN






20-lb. dinghy: Here's news for hunters, anglers, water sportsmen—a 2½'-x-7½' boat that weighs 20 lbs. and can carry 250 lbs. Of tough Marlite plastic, it's unsinkable, dent-proof, can be toted in car trunk. \$59.95. *Dayton Boat & Marine, Dept. PP, 2701 Smith Dixie Dr., Dayton, Ohio.*



Space-saving dispenser: Holding ten 12-oz. cans in a 14"-x-7½"-x-5½" space, this compact dispenser makes maximum use of refrigerator space. And it automatically rolls colder cans to the front by gravity. \$2.95. *Roto-Pack, Dept. PP, 2121 Virginia Ave., N.W., Washington 7, D.C.*

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How to cook spaghetti fresh when you don't have time!

And let's face it: if you want it really good, you do have to cook it fresh. (Spaghetti you just heat'n'eat can't touch the fresh kind for flavor.) But now, thank goodness, you can do that fresh-cooking in 15 minutes—with Kraft Spaghetti Dinner! Kraft gives you heavenly-smelling Herb-Spice Mix, thin spaghetti,  and grated Parmesan cheese. You add tomato paste.  You add meat.  You get four servings of spaghetti with lots of sauce. You couldn't put 15 minutes to more delicious use! **Kraft Spaghetti Dinner**



*You get
the welcome flavor
that comes from
cooking fresh!*



Good idea: Keep all 3 Dinners from Kraft on hand.



THE PRAYERS OF MAN

Prayer is an ancient and honorable urge of man. Early men in caves and today's urbanites in soaring cathedrals have similarly lifted their voices to heaven. The gods have been many and have been worshipped in different names, but they have this common thread: prayers addressed to a Supreme Being have a spiritual thrust and a music all their own. Now an anthology of mankind's prayers, ancient and modern, has been gathered into a new book, The Prayers of Man. Here is a sampling of prayers selected from the collection.



CHRISTIAN

My soul doth magnify the Lord,
And my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour.
For he hath regarded the low estate of his handmaiden;
for, behold, from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed.
For he that is mighty hath done to me great things:
and holy is his name.
And his mercy is on them that fear him from generation to generation.
He hath shewed strength with his arm; he hath scattered the proud in the imagination of their hearts.
He hath put down the mighty from their seats, and exalted them of low degree.
He hath filled the hungry with good things; and the rich he hath sent empty away.
He hath holpen his servant Israel, in remembrance of his mercy;
As he spake to our fathers, to Abraham, and to his seed for ever.

HEBREW

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures;
He leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul;
He guideth me in straight paths for His name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death,
I will fear no evil,
For Thou art with me;
Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies;
Thou hast anointed my head with oil; my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life;
And I shall dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

MANI

Ho, Aged One, ecka,
At a time when there were gathered together seven persons,
You sat in the seventh place, it is said,
And of the Seven, you alone possessed knowledge of all things,
Aged One, ecka.
When in their longing for protection and guidance,
The people sought in their minds for a way,
They beheld you seated with assured permanency and endurance,
In the center where converged the paths,
There, exposed to the violence of the four winds, you sat,
Possessed with power to receive supplications,
Aged One, ecka.

CHINESE

Majestic, from antiquity, the sun rises and sets;
time passes, without men having any power over it;
the four seasons serve them, but do not belong to them;
the years flow like water; I see that all passes away.

That which I desire is immortality.
The hymn to the six dragons rejoices my heart.
Why do they delay? Why do they still not descend?
I await them, May they come!

Heaven is so great!
The Sovereign of the empire regales the One on high,
and his Ancestor who is with him,
respectfully asking a transcendental blessing.
Considering his merits and his constancy,
may it continue to rest on him,
until he also shall ascend to the skies.
That is what we ask, by these symbolic rites.

TIBETAN

O ye Knowledge-Holding Deities, pray hearken unto me;
Lead me on the Path, out of your great love.
When (I am) wandering in the Sangsara, because of intensified propensities,
On the bright light-path of the Simultaneously-born Wisdom
May the bands of Heroes, the Knowledge-Holders, lead me;
May the bands of the Mothers, the Kakinis, be (my) rear guard;
May they save me from the fearful ambushes of the Bardol,
And place me in the pure Paradise Realms.

IRANIAN

All water, the fountains as well as those flowing down in streams, praise we.
All trees, the growing, adorned with tops, praise we.
The whole earth, praise we.
The whole heaven, praise we.
All Stars, the Moon and Sun, praise we.
All lights, without beginning, praise we.
All cattle, that which lives under the water, under the heaven, the birds, the wide-stepping, the beasts with claws, praise we.
All the good pure creatures, working well for Ahura-Mazda, praise we,
Through which He created fullness and blessings,
Which are to be praised and adored on account of the best purity.
All mountains which have a pure brightness, praise we.
All Varas, created by Mazda, praise we.
All fires, praise we.
All right-spoken sayings, praise we.
All these which are united with purity, with wisdom, praise we, for protection and shelter, rule and overseeing. May ye serve me for preparation:
The Gâthas, the holy, the lords over the times, the pure, I invite and I praise, for protection, shelter, dominion, and supervision. May they serve me for preparation,
For me, for my own soul implore I and praise I, for protection, defense, dominion, supervision.

HOTTENTOT

O Tsuigoa,
father of fathers,
thou art our father.
Let the rain fall from storm clouds,
Let our herds live.
Let us live.
Alas, I am so weak,
I am thirsty, I am hungry.
Oh, could I but eat the fruit of the fields!
Art thou not our father,
father of fathers,
O Tsuigoa?
O, could we but praise thee,
could we but show our gratefulness!
Thou, father of fathers,
thou, our Master,
O Tsuigoa!

MOSLEM

God is great! God is great! God is great! God is great!
I bear witness that there is no god but God!
I bear witness that there is no god but God!
I bear witness that Muhammad is the Apostle of God!
Come to prayers! Come to prayers!
Come to salvation! Come to salvation!
There is no other god but God!
Prayers are better than sleep!

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Cigars of this super length were usually imported cigars selling for \$1.00 apiece. But in this SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER they're yours for less than 1¢ apiece!

Inch for inch, puff for puff - you get more flavor, more satisfaction from these 8 3/8 inch beauties because of the Extra Mild Havana blend and beautiful light Candela wrapper. Their super length - almost twice as long as ordinary cigars - makes them smoke gently and cool as an ocean breeze.

Forget about prices like \$1.00 apiece. Just send \$7.95 for 50 Giant size SPECTACULARS. When they arrive, SMOKE 10 ON THE HOUSE. Then, if you're not delighted, if you don't think they're the mildest, coolest smoke you ever smoked for less than 50¢ apiece, send the balance back for a full cash refund. But our SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER will go fast - ACT NOW FOR YOURS.

8 3/8 IN. OF MILD SMOKING

Fill in Coupon Below

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132 CHURCH ST., NEW YORK 7, N. Y.
I enclose \$7.95 for 50 Giant size SPECTACULARS and request you to send me 10 cigars FREE and paid above, on your MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

These kids love the dentist

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

EXCITEDLY, the 3-year-old tow-head entered the room. Within minutes he was playing with stuffed toys, a coloring book, had flipped on TV and ogled tropical fish in a tank. Then he sat at a pint-size desk to "write Mommy a letter" and giggled through a brief movie.

He was not at a party or at nursery school. He was in a dentist's office. Having fun was part of his treatment—aimed at removing the fear and anxiety so often associated with dental visits.

Today, dentists treating children are using new and fascinating techniques to "build a bridge of confidence." The goal is simple. If youngsters learn to accept the dentist early in life—as early as age 3—they are likely to take good care of their teeth through life.

The Need for Care

Why bother bringing a 3-year-old to the dentist? Studies at Northwestern University show that 50 per cent of all 3-year-olds need one or more fillings in the 20 teeth that have appeared at that age.

By age 5, nine in 10 children have at least one cavity that requires immediate attention; by age 6, when first molars have erupted, one child in eight will have cavities in his new teeth before the year is out.

Furthermore, early care before first permanent molars appear can prevent improper alignment and bite, gum troubles and a chain reaction of decay spread.

Continued on page 20



Perched securely on mother's lap, 4-year-old Tica Frech undergoes treatment in a New York dentist's office. Her sister Helen, 6, holds a mirror.



Playfully, Tica pursues an activity appropriate to the dental office. There are lots of toys to divert her.

PARADE PICTURE CREDITS: Cover, Larry Fried—Pix; 2, Bill Mark; 4, Werner Stoy, UPI, NBC-TV; 6-7, Lloyd Shearer; 8-10, Larry Fried—Pix; 13, Ray Sniowinsky; 18-21, Ben & Sid Ross; 22-23, 20th Century-Fox, ABC-TV; 25, Albert Gommi; 27, NBC-TV.

"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"

THEY'RE KILLING ME!

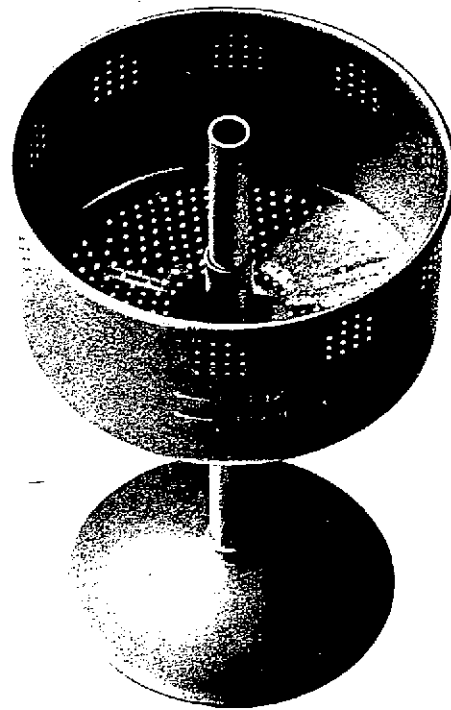
Why suffer agonies of
CORNS & CALLOUSES
TIRED, TENDER, ITCHING, BURNING,
SMARTING, PERSPIRING FEET

QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SURE
WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

*AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND
TOILET GOODS DEPTS.

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
BORAX, LIOLOLE AND BRAN



**do “extra measures”
mean you have to
use more?**

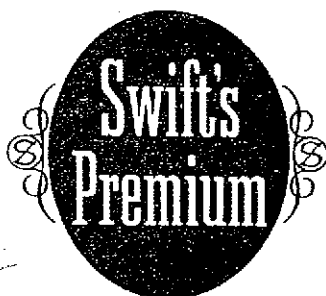
It's perfectly natural to be skeptical of “something for nothing.” When we tell you there are extra measures in a pound of MJB, and you don't know why it happens, you wonder if there's a catch. There isn't a catch. There are extra measures. You don't have to use more. Here's why.

The more you expand premium quality beans in roasting, the more flavor you get. So at MJB we take the very best coffee beans money can buy and then we roast them in our own special way...to make the beans larger and more flavorful. When we grind these plump, rich beans and put them in the can, they fill it right to the brim. That's why you get more measures in every pound (anywhere from 2 to 8 more measures depending on which brands of coffee you compare with MJB).

When you're buying coffee this week, remember the fuller the coffee can, the finer the coffee flavor. Shake the can and see — then take home the MJB!



All it takes is a whiff of Swift's Premium Bacon and bacon-snitchers come from miles around. Brown-sugar cured! Tempting sweet-smoke taste! With plenty of energy and high-quality meat protein! Can you imagine passing it by? No one has *that* much will power!



*The two most trusted words in meat.
Our 106th year.*

DENTISTRY FOR KIDS *continued*

5 tips to help your child

In the "new dentistry for children," it is the hope that youngsters will get to the dentist's office *before* the familiar midnight toothache, so that the dentist will not be equated in an impressionable mind with pain and distress.

To gain their ends, more and more dentists now are employing a technique pioneered at the New York University College of Dentistry. It is called "Tell-Show-Do," and the photos on these pages, taken at the office of a New York pedodontist (children's dentistry specialist), illustrate how the technique wins friends and influences children.

The dentist *tells* the youngster what to expect. Then, for example, he *shows* the child the drill. To dislodge the child's fear of the unknown, the dentist may use the instrument to polish his own nails, or the child's. Or he may buff the teeth of the child's mother.

By the time he actually uses the instrument on the youngster, much of its mystery has been removed.



Sandwiched into the chair, Tica and Helen watch a brief movie before having their teeth cleaned. This is yet another way to establish the fun-dentist relationship. As youngsters grow into adulthood, often they keep going to their "baby dentists."

accept dental treatment

How can parents help their children accept the dentist?

- 1 Talk about him as a friend before the first visit.
- 2 In talking about the dentist, avoid words such as "hurt, pain, toothache, bleeding."
- 3 If you are leery of the dentist, don't let on to the child. A fearful expression is as powerful as a spoken word.
- 4 Don't use the dentist as a threat.
- 5 At home, set an example for your child. Brush your own teeth regularly, either in front of him or with him.

One of the big hurdles in children's dentistry involves the attitudes of parents themselves, some of whom avoid a visit to the dentist even when they are in need of treatment.

One New York child dental specialist reports: "When mothers see how wonderfully their little ones react to the dentist, the mothers themselves sometimes relent.

"I've got six as patients right now," he points out, "all of whom started *after* their children had been treated."

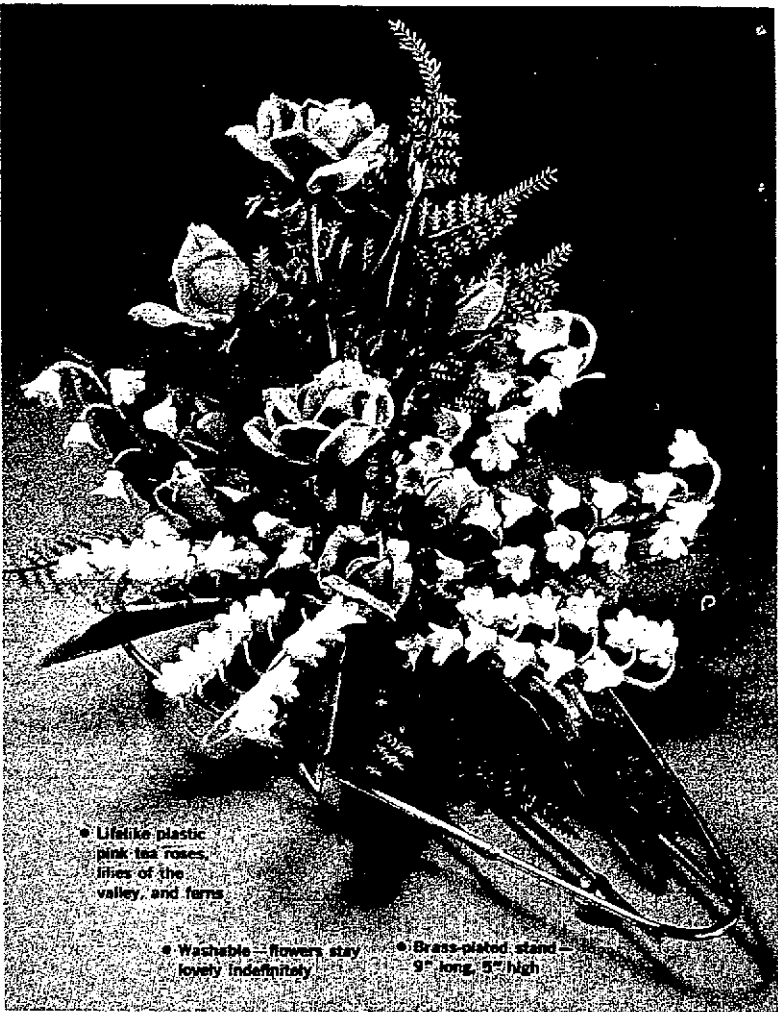
PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS



Her thumb planted firmly against the dentist's chin, Tica undergoes treatment. This has a special purpose: when drilling hurts, she presses thumb and "turns off" the drill. Thus, the child comes to believe she really controls the instrument.



There's a reward for being good patients. Dr. H. William Frankel, member of The American Society of Dentistry for Children, initiates youngsters into the "Hi-Ho Silver Filling Club"—to the delight of Mrs. Patricia Frech, the girl's mother.



• Lifelike plastic pink tea roses, lilies of the valley, and ferns

• Washable—flowers stay lovely indefinitely

• Brass-plated stand—9" long, 5" high

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YOU TO STRIPE
TOOTHPASTE

FLORAL CENTERPIECE

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(WITH EMPTY
STRIPE CARTON,
ANY SIZE)



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WITH HEXACHLOROPHENE GIVES
YOU THE BENEFITS OF
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Add this enchanting touch of floral beauty to your home now! Get several for yourself and as gifts. Don't wait—order today. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1961. Use order blank below.

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Please send me _____ centerpieces. For each centerpiece I enclose a carton from any size Stripe toothpaste and \$1.

NAME _____

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CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Get to the Root of Athlete's Foot

RINGWORM, OTHER FUNGUS INFECTIONS

with New NP-27® Treatment

—AND THAT FUNGUS IS DEAD FOREVER!

Kills fungus under skin surface—even penetrates into toenails. Promotes growth of healthy tissue. Guards against new infection.

Latest laboratory tests prove NP-27 Liquid not only works under skin surface to kill fungus where it breeds and spreads—but even penetrates into toenails. Works in vital under-surface skin layers where ordinary remedies cannot reach.

Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics

found that Athlete's Foot, Ringworm and other fungus infections, even stubborn cases, clear up, usually within two weeks—often in less than 7 days.

As part of the Treatment, new NP-27 Medicated Powder dries the foot perspiration that helps fungus grow, eliminates surface fungus, soothes chafed skin, and guards against new infections.

New NP-27 Treatment (Liquid and Medicated Powder) guarantees effective relief—or full refund from your druggist.

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Just cut it to the needed size and shape and apply.



Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX A Superior Moleskin



Alluring film pose by Marilyn Monroe is aped even to costume and net stockings by Tuesday Weld (below) in TV version of *Bus Stop*.



Love scene between Marilyn and Don Murray is closely copied for TV by Tuesday (right), who trades lines with Gary Luckwood, in role of cowboy suitor.

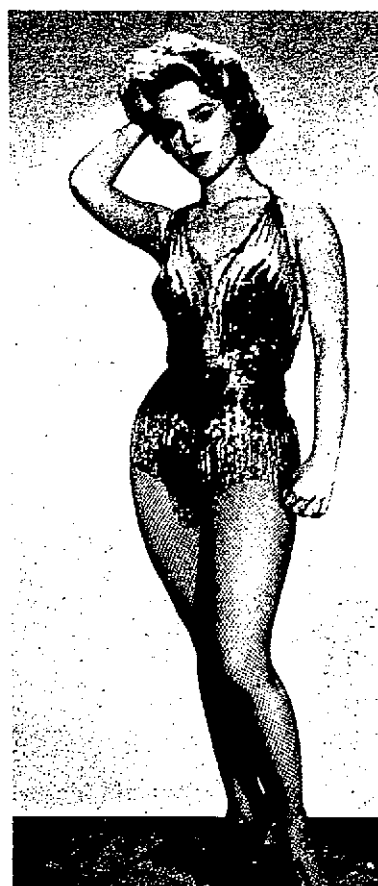
TV

EVERY MAJOR HOLLYWOOD studio is trying desperately to sell television series these days.

One of the best gimmicks is to take a property—tried, tested and successful—from one medium and transpose it to another. A case in point is *Bus Stop*, the 1955 Broadway hit play by William Inge. Twentieth Century-Fox bought it for Marilyn Monroe in 1956, made a mint with it in movie theaters throughout the world.

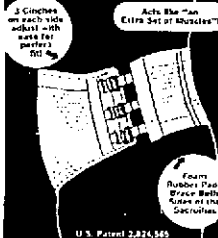
Early this year, the studio decided to re-shoot *Bus Stop* as a TV series with 18-year-old Tuesday Weld, up and coming sex-pot, taking the original Marilyn Monroe role in the show's first one-hour installment.

The pilot was finished in February and sold in April. *Bus Stop* goes on the ABC-TV network this fall at 9 p.m. Sunday nights. The gimmick worked in record time.



Closeup of Marilyn in lunchroom setting appears to be identical to Tuesday's TV version (right), except for camera angle. TV series is scheduled for fall.

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- Gives wonderful back support!
- Comfortably flattens your front!
- Helps free you from fatigue!

MEN AND WOMEN...now a new, scientifically designed ALL-ELASTIC abdominal belt provides the utmost in back support, combined with complete comfort! New Relax-Cinch lifts up your abdomen—holds it in gently, yet firmly! Relieves downward pressure of the diaphragm to permit deeper, easier breathing—improved circulation! Removes pressure from back and spine...discourages backache, tension, fatigue!

100% ELASTIC FABRIC
NO HEAVY STAYS OR STIFFENERS
Fits perfectly! So light and comfortable you hardly know you have it on! Yet it gently, constantly massages the abdominal muscles with every breath. Helps firm up weakest muscles without heavy stays or stiffeners. No bulky, strapped-in feeling! Promotes good posture. Gives you a trimmer, younger, healthier look!

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Often recommended for back ailments, abdominal sag, post-surgery. Athletes, golfers, working people, housewives swear by it! Order yours today—feel the wonderful difference the moment you put it on! Money-Back Guarantee.

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Sizes 24 to 44—\$10.95 opd. Sizes 46 to 54—\$11.95 opd.

Please give exact waist measure, weight, height and sex when ordering.

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FOR FIRM SUPPORT, PLUS HEAVENLY COMFORT, SEND TODAY!

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Please send my all-elastic Relax-Cinch at once.

My Waist Measures:..... Weight:..... Height:.....

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☐ I enclose total price: \$..... You pay postage.

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Name.....

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I must be delighted with my Relax-Cinch or I may return it within 5 days for a refund.

—Copyright 1961 Spencer Gifts, Atlantic City, N. J. *U.S. Patent 2,824,565—



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**"I'M GLAD
SOMEBODY
REMEMBERED
US GIRLS WITH
DRY HAIR!"**

Helene Curtis did...with a new specially formulated dry hair shampoo!



NEW *Helene Curtis*
SPECIAL ENDEN®
SHAMPOO

FOR DRY HAIR

Helps bring back liveliness to hair stripped of natural oil!

Dry hair problems disappear as Special Enden's rich puffs of lather drift through your hair . . . leaving it shinier, silkier, softer. Special Enden is specially formulated for dry, dull hair that has been stripped of natural oil . . . leaves hair wonderfully easy to manage—even after a shampoo. And like

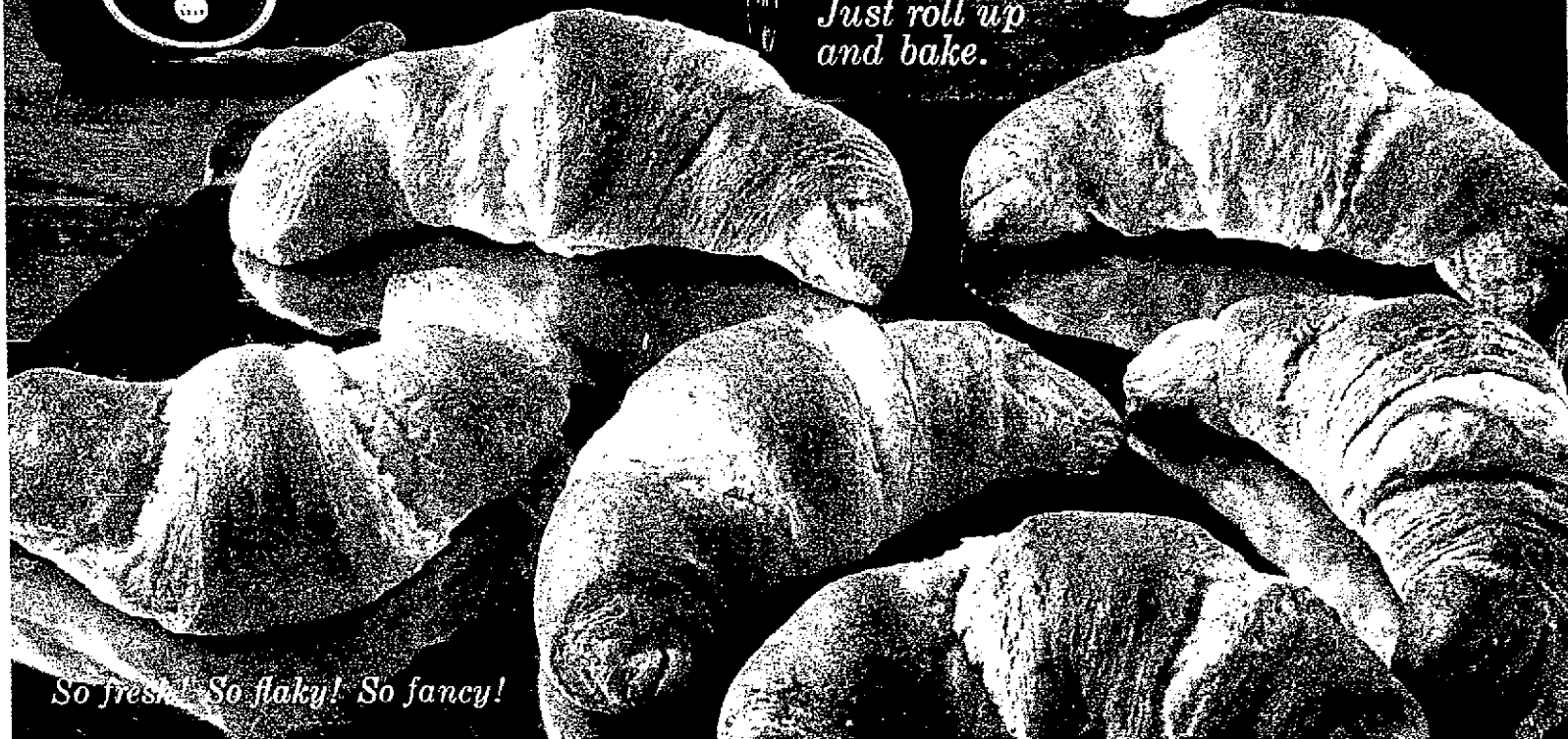
all Enden shampoos, Special Enden is guaranteed to end your dandruff problems when used regularly. It's a medically proved 99% effective dandruff treatment . . . wonderfully refreshing shampoo. Another fine shampoo from the makers of famous Enden Lotion, Cream and Golden Clear Liquid.



America's new
way to bake
(from Pillsbury)



8 pieces of dough
—already pre-cut.
Just roll up
and bake.



So fresh! So flaky! So fancy!

NEW! Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls

Refrigerated from Pillsbury...fresh-baked by you!

Light 'n tender fresh dough. Just separate pre-cut pieces...roll up...bake 10 minutes! 8 golden Crescents, the kind exclusive caterers are famous for. Now homemade fresh in 10 minutes! Just a finger-tip touch separates dough into triangles, rolls each to a perfect Crescent.

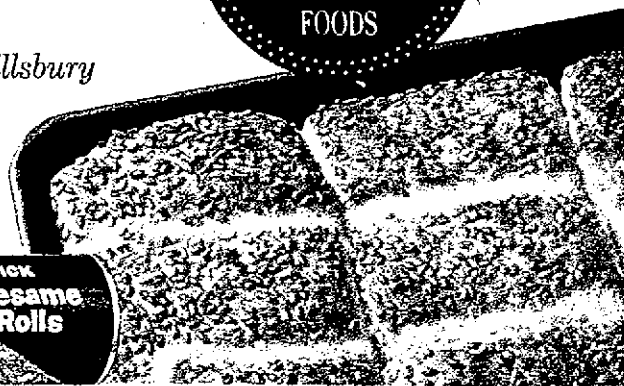
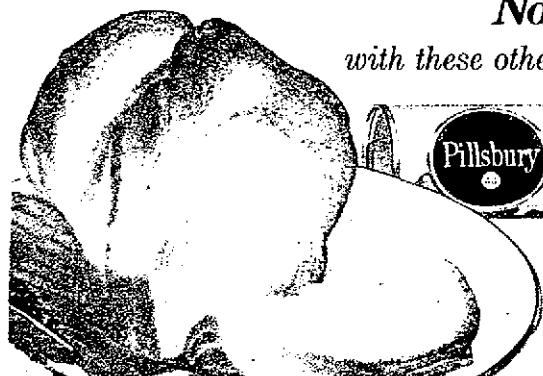
Fabulous texture . . . marvelous flavor! The rich shortening Pillsbury layers into each roll makes the crust tissue-thin, crisp, golden. Texture so delicate you can peel apart the silky layers. Flavor—superb! Do try Pillsbury's new Crescent Dinner Rolls. You'll have *spectacular success!*



♪ Nothing says lovin' like something from the oven . . . and Pillsbury says it best! ♪

Now in the dairy case

with these other popular dinner rolls from Pillsbury



EIGHT EASY SUNDAE SAUCES

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor

MASTER TWO easy basic recipes for Taffy Sauce and Chocolate Sauce (both delicious as is), then try the three variations given for each and you will have a repertoire of eight luscious sauces to glorify ice cream.

Try Taffy Sauce on coffee ice cream with salted almonds, Taffy Peanut Sauce with chocolate ice cream, Taffy Sauce Hawaiian with cherry ice cream and Taffy Rum Sauce with lemon ice cream; Chocolate Sauce on vanilla or pistachio, Chocolate Mint Sauce on chocolate chip and Mocha Sauce on coffee, vanilla or chocolate.

Taffy Sauce

½ cup butter or	½ cup molasses
margarine	½ cup evaporated milk
½ cup sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt butter in saucepan; add sugar and molasses. Bring to a full, rolling boil; reduce heat; boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in evaporated milk and vanilla. Serve warm or cool over cake or ice cream. Makes 1½ cups.

TAFFY PEANUT SAUCE: Stir in ½ cup salted peanuts with evaporated milk and vanilla.

TAFFY SAUCE HAWAIIAN: Omit vanilla; add 1 9-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple, thoroughly drained. Sprinkle with flaked coconut, if desired.

TAFFY RUM SAUCE: Add 1 teaspoon rum flavoring (or to taste) instead of vanilla.

Chocolate Sauce

1 6-oz. package (1	1 cup evaporated milk
cup) semi-sweet	⅛ teaspoon salt
chocolate pieces	1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup shortening	

Melt semi-sweet chocolate pieces and shortening over hot (not boiling) water. Gradually add evaporated milk, stirring until smooth. Remove from heat. Stir in salt and vanilla. Serve warm or cool over cake or ice cream. Makes 1½ cups.

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW SAUCE: Stir in 8 large marshmallows with evaporated milk. Stir until marshmallows dissolve.

CHOCOLATE MINT SAUCE: Substitute ⅛ teaspoon peppermint extract for vanilla.

MOCHA SAUCE: Blend 1 tablespoon instant coffee into melted chocolate mixture before adding evaporated milk.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

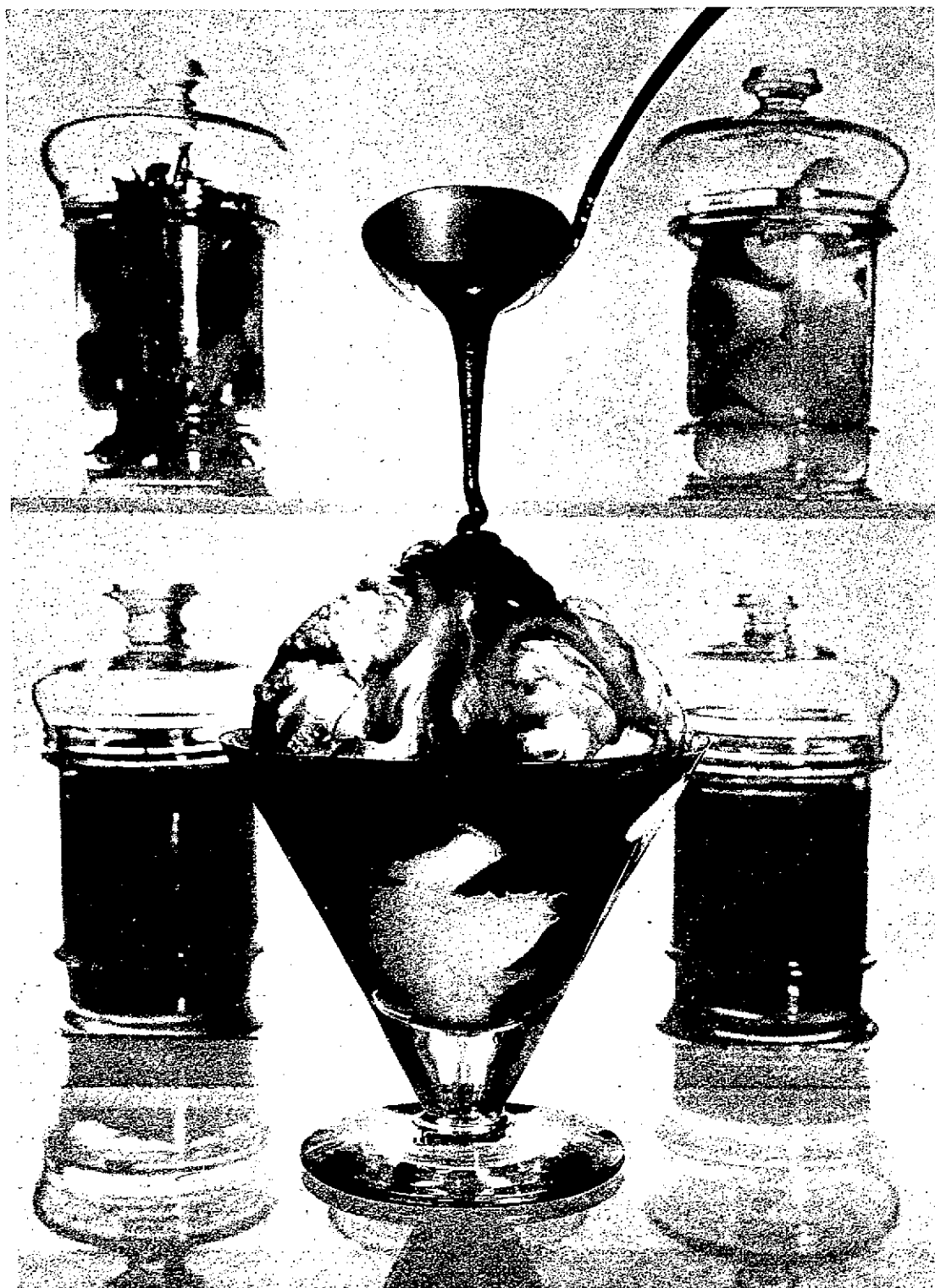


PHOTO BY GOMMI

If you're
afraid
of dyes...

and
fed up
with
rinses...

get Technique! . . .

Natural color! (Beautifies your color--no touch-up!)

Lasting color! (Up to eight weeks--won't rub off!)

Conditioning color! (Penetrates hair with fine oils!)

Never before . . . hair color that's gentle as a rinse yet leaves no telltale rub-off on pillow, brush or towel. New Technique® makes your own hair color come alive with highlights and accents that last up to eight weeks.

Gray strands? They blend in evenly with your natural hair color. No touch-up problems . . . unlike drastic dyes, Technique does not change your basic hair color--so there's nothing you have to keep up...no dye line as new hair grows in.



And unlike hair-coating rinses, Technique's color and fine conditioning oils penetrate the hair for new beauty and luster that last and last! Conditions your hair...makes it soft to touch, easy to manage. Ideal for permanent-waved and bleached hair, too. Technique is shampoo-simple . . . you can't make a mistake. Just pick the color accent you like best. 2.00 plus tax -- at fine cosmetic counters everywhere. Also available as a salon service.

Favorite Emmy jokes

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Tuesday night, May 16, on NBC-TV, Dick Powell will be Master of Ceremonies of The Thirteenth Annual Emmy Awards Show.

Normally, emcee chores are undertaken by comedians, but Powell promises to be armed with enough gags to maintain the humorous tradition set by such previous emcees and guest stars as Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Jimmy Durante, Desi Arnaz and Danny Thomas.

Here are some of their favorite jokes from past Emmy Award shows...



Dick Powell, this year's emcee, poses with Emmy.

BOB HOPE, Hollywood guest star 1955-56

This great and illustrious affair tonight proves that television is now a billion-dollar industry... and I want to give credit to the one thing that made it all possible... stomach acid...

Incidentally, they're giving out so many Emmies for so many categories this year... we didn't accomplish a lot in TV... we spent most of the year voting.

With all the categories, we still haven't covered everything. For instance, there's no Emmy for the fellows who are really doing the best in TV... the repairmen. They should get the most... they're doing the best acting.

And I understand that next year the Academy is giving an Emmy for the best old movie on *The Late Late Show*. With the old movies on TV it's enough to make a neurotic out of any actor. You see yourself as you were, then as you are now, and you want to tear your hair out... only it's too late... I not only have to worry about my future on Channel 4... I have to face my past on Channel 13... And the way they cut those pictures. I saw an old *Road* picture last night and Bing and I aren't even in it. It was *The Road to Morocco* starring Dr. Scholl's Footpads... Vic Tanny... and a supporting cast of 45 products.

JIMMY DURANTE, New York guest star 1956-57

Folks, you probably know that this show is coming to you in compatible color. So for the benefit of those of you at home watching it in black and white, I'll describe the beautiful color. My suit is black, the tie is white. The hat is black, the gloves are white. The shoes are black, the socks are white. Me, I'm in color. They made me take a hot bath!

You've got to give credit to the networks. They're always coming up with new ideas. Next week they're putting on a giant spectacular. The Lincoln-Douglas debates. Folks, don't miss this great event. It's a television first. Raymond Massey is going to play Douglas!

DESI ARNAZ, Hollywood emcee 1956-57

Frankly with all the talented emcees in Hollywood, I don't know why they selected me because—well, to be perfectly honest, the way I speak English, I'm not the easiest fellow in the world to understand. It has been said that I'm the only person in TV who makes people think they have birds on their antenna.

DANNY THOMAS, Hollywood emcee 1957-58

THOMAS: It's very easy to introduce our next guest. All that is required is two words... Jack Benny.

BENNY: Well, that was quite a novel introduction... two words! Usually when people introduce me they go into one of those typical big build-ups. You know, about how long I've been a star in show business... what a wonderful entertainer I am... what a great comedian... what a swell fellow...

THOMAS: Jack, I'm sorry. If you'd like a big introduction...

BENNY: Never mind! I'm on now. Some introduction. Two words—Jack Benny. Could you spare it? It's a good thing I'm not John Cameron Swayze—you'd be knocking yourself out!

THOMAS: Jack, don't you realize the bigger you are the less introduction you need? Take the President. When he comes on all they say is, "Ladies and Gentlemen, the President of the United States"—they don't even mention his name!

BENNY: Well he's set for four years—I'm not! I can use all the help I can get!

JACK BENNY, Emcee 1958-59

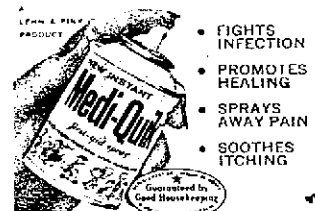
Tonight I feel highly honored as my show is one of the six nominated in the category of best comedy program... that is—I was highly honored until I read the entire list and realized that there are only about six comedy shows left on television... It seems that Westerns and Private Eyes at the moment have sort of taken over the air waves... Now they told me that this cycle of Westerns would only last a year or two... Then they revised their estimate to four or five years... and just recently they revised it again to seven or eight years... and to show you how frightening this problem is—the other day I noticed a few gray hairs on Ricky Nelson... I'm not worried about it at all because—fearing the worst—I have slowly been making the transition from television comedian to concert violinist... That was not the place to laugh... Of course, I'm making a very *slow* transition because—believe me—there are no gray hairs on Heifetz's head... You probably read that I just played a return engagement with the N. Y. Philharmonic conducted by Leonard Bernstein... It's the first time the conductor of an orchestra stayed through my entire performance... For the last three years—I studied under Harold Stern in the cocktail lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel... He's very reasonable... I pay him 75 cents an hour... which includes a lesson and an occasional Bloody Mary...



Fights infection as it sprays away pain fast!

The complete first-aid spray for minor cuts, scrapes, burns, poison ivy, sunburn, insect bites

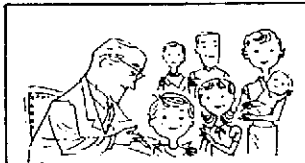
Only Medi-Quik sprays away pain with Xylocaine®—the exclusive pain-killer used by many doctors and dentists. In laboratory tests Medi-Quik was found to fight bacteria even better than iodine. It's the safest, most effective first aid medication you can use.



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KILLS ATHLETES FOOT FUNGI ON CONTACT!

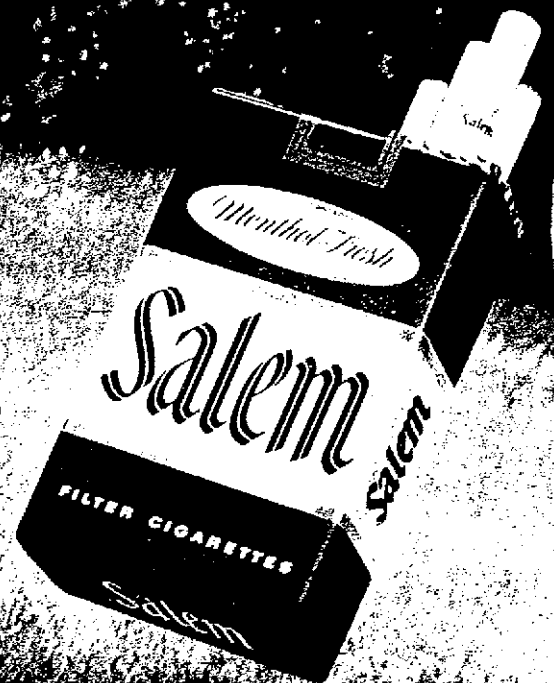
Palmer's "Skin Success" Ointment contains 11 important ingredients, skillfully compounded not only to kill athlete's foot fungi on contact but also induces fast, fast blessed relief from the ugly torment and agonizing itching irritation that often accompanies it, and many other forms of upset skin (pimples, rashes, eczema and tetter). Palmer's "Skin Success" Ointment reasonably priced at 35c.



ANY PHYSICIAN ANYWHERE CAN GIVE YOU YOUR SALK SHOT IN JUST A MINUTE... IT IS YOUR ONLY PROTECTION AGAINST CRIPPLING POLIO.

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION
Your March of Dimes

Salem refreshes your taste —“air-softens” every puff



Take a puff... it's Springtime! Somewhere there's a place you love especially well in springtime... perhaps a place of hillside and valley like this. You'll think of this place when you try a Salem cigarette, so soft, so gentle, so refreshing is its smoke. Yes, Salem is the most refreshing cigarette of all. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Fine tobaccos add their own richness to Salem's taste, too. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

20¢

SUNDAY

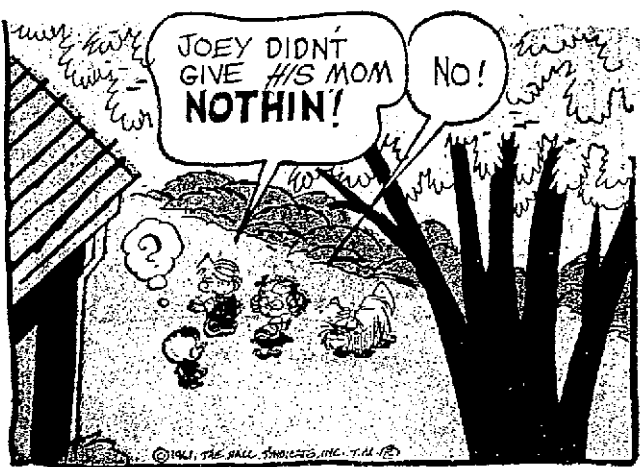
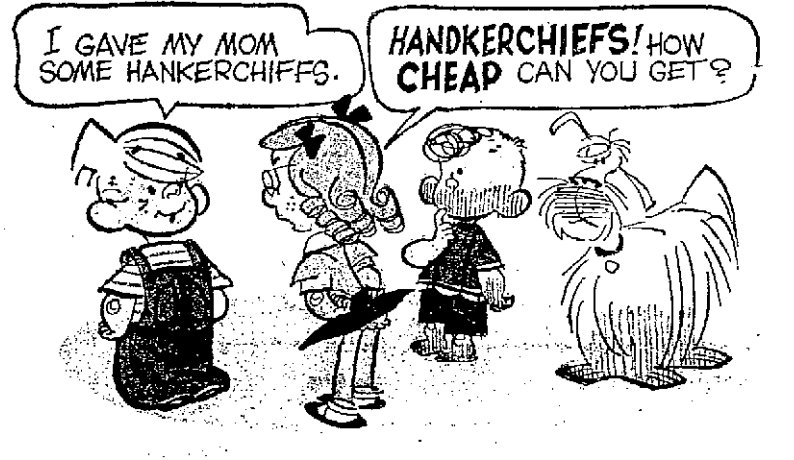
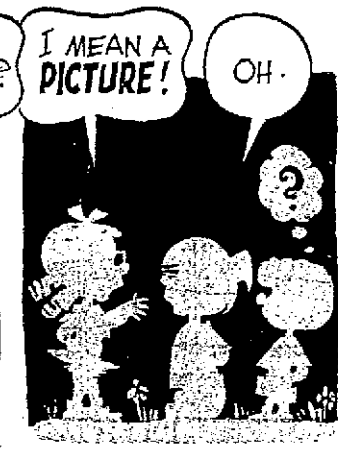
SOUTHLAND SAYS 'BON VOYAGE!'

TRAVEL SECTION 'TICKET' TO FUN

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — MAY 14, 1961

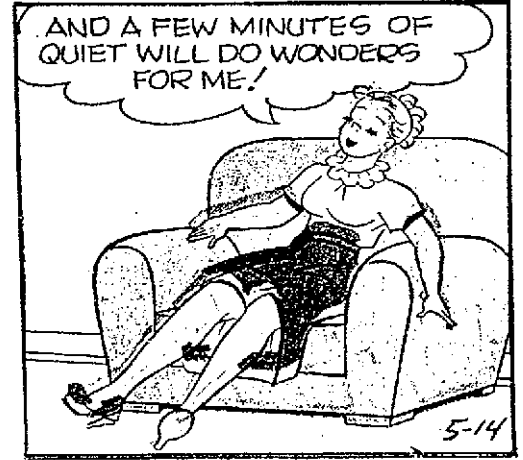
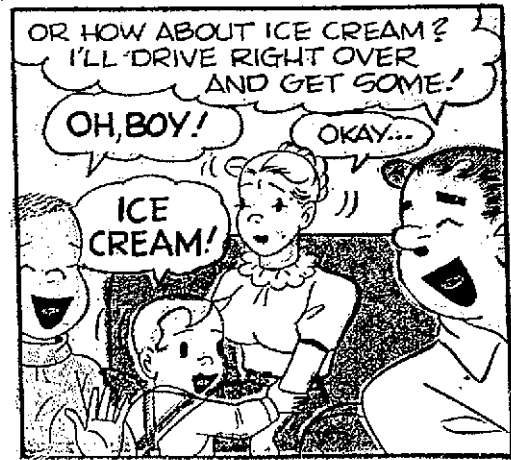
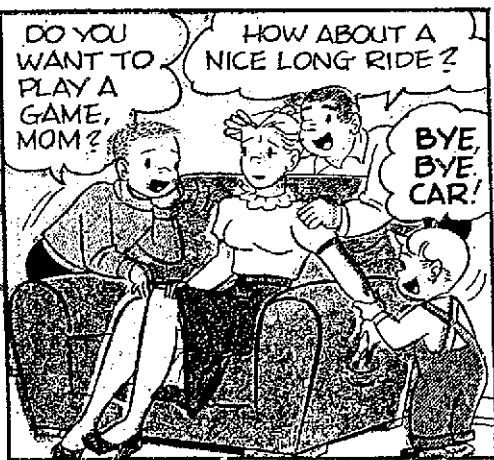
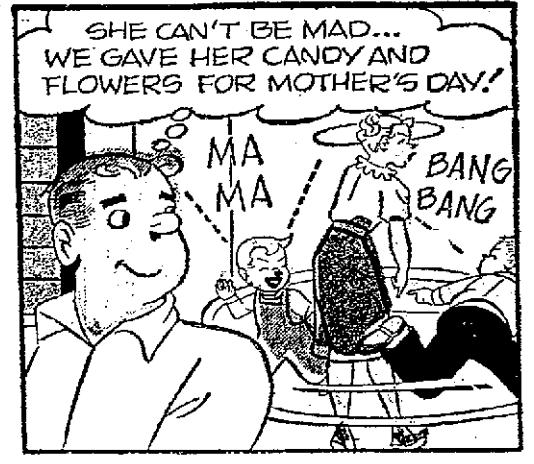
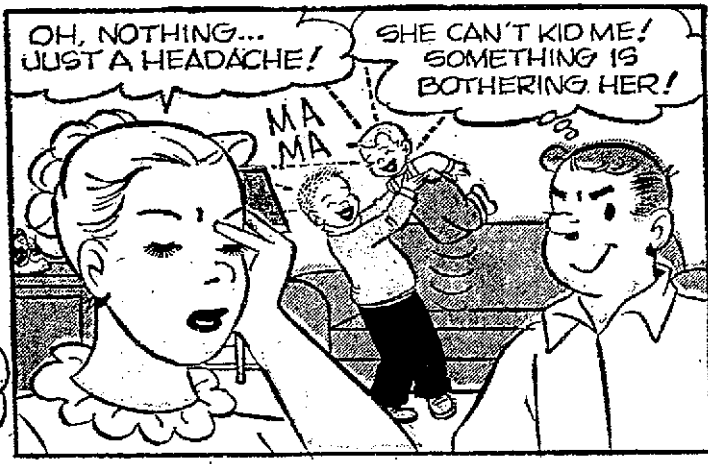
Rennis Ravage

by Hank Ketcham



THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT



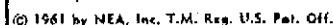
By Dick Brooks



By Johnny Hart



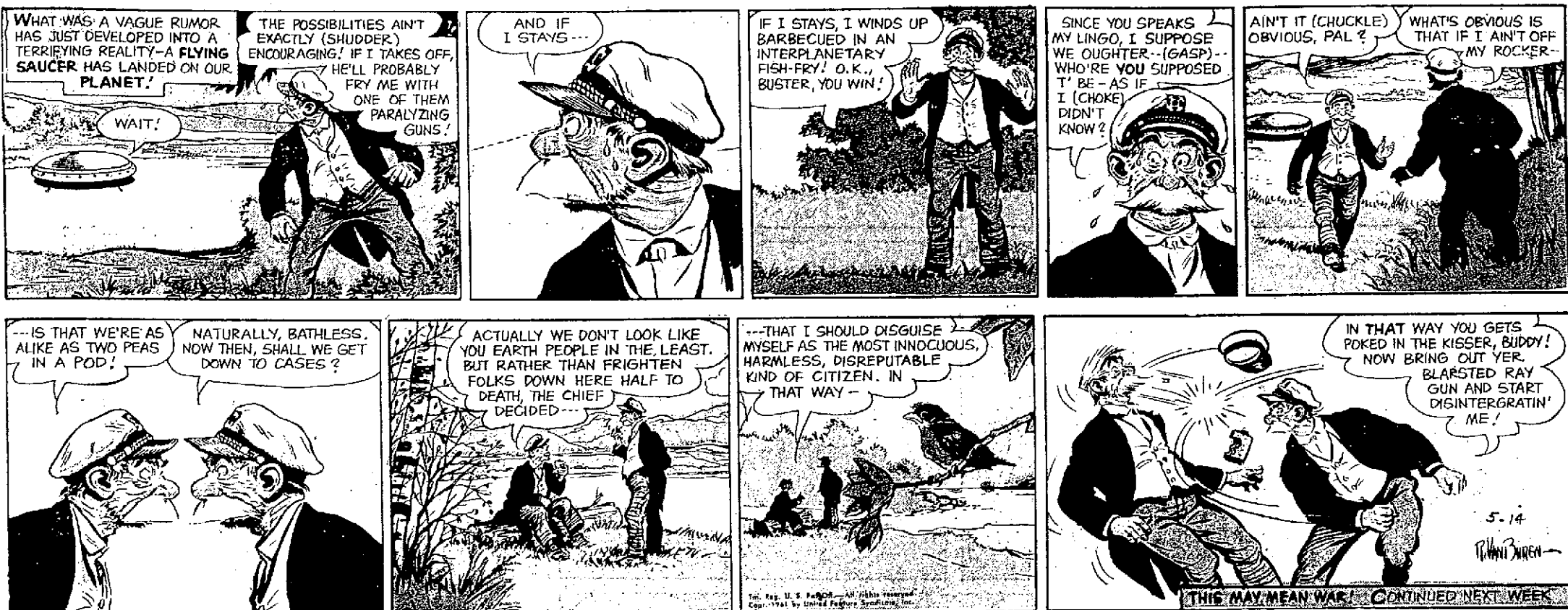
By Leslie Turner



Abbie an' Slat

Featuring
BATHLESS GROGGINS

by
RAEBURN VAN BUREN



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



SURE, WHEN TWO THINGS GO TOGETHER--YOU GET THE ANSWER!

JUST LIKE VICEROY'S DEEP-WEAVE FILTER AND DEEP-CURED BLEND

YEP...THEY GO TOGETHER PERFECTLY

SOME FILTER CIGARETTES HAVE THE FILTER...

OTHERS, THE BLEND...

BUT ONLY VICEROY'S GOT IT AT BOTH ENDS!

Deep-weave Filter®

Deep-cured Blend

THEY GO TOGETHER

DEEP-WEAVE FILTER
—MADE FROM 100% SAFE, PURE NATURAL VEGETABLE MATERIAL.

DEEP-CURED BLEND
—RICH TOBACCOS, DEEP-CURED THROUGH AND THROUGH.

For today's taste
VICEROY'S GOT IT AT BOTH ENDS

Got the filter...
Got the blend!

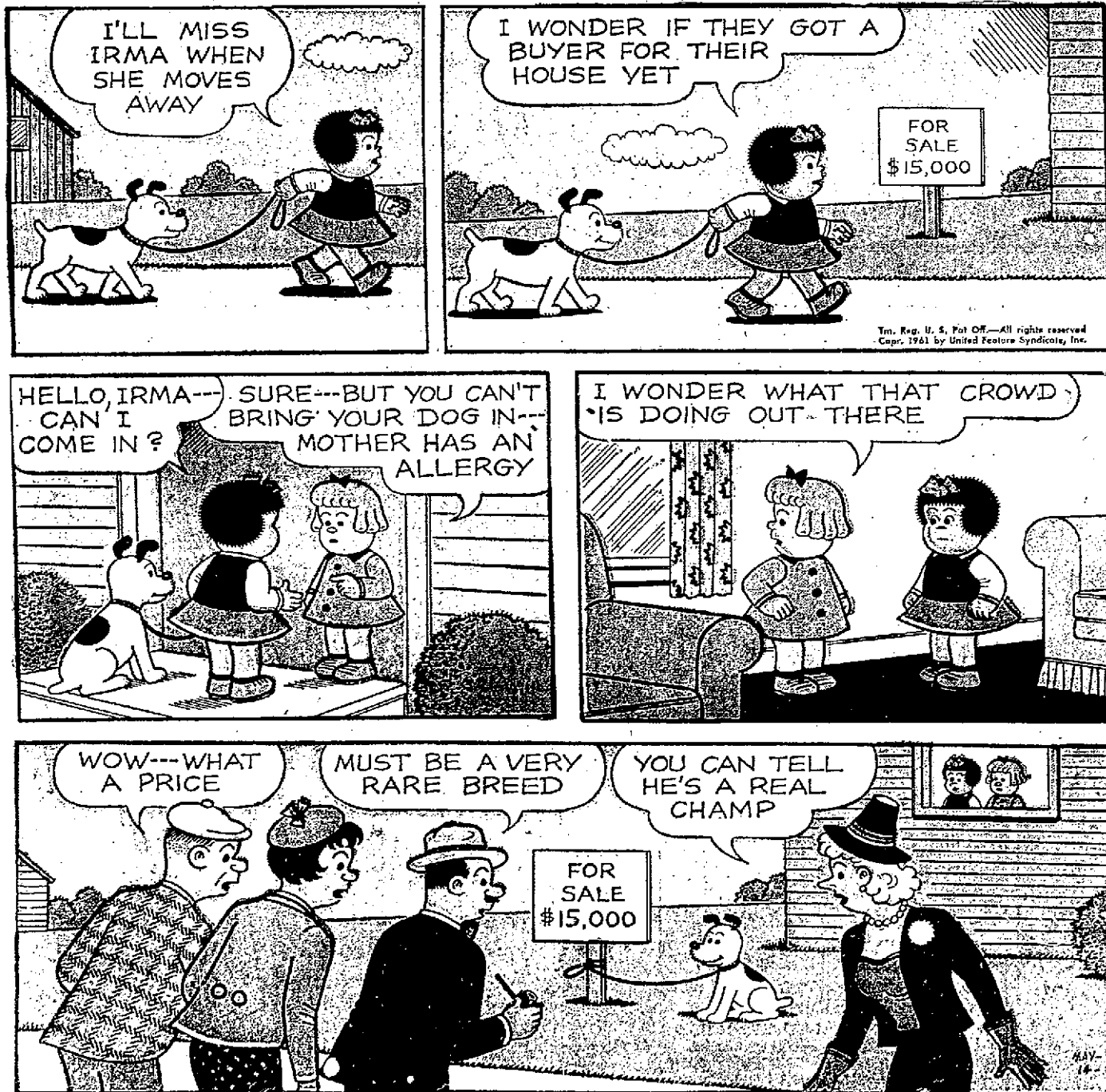
VICEROY
Filter-Tip
CIGARETTES

© 1961, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION
The Mark of Quality in Tobacco Products

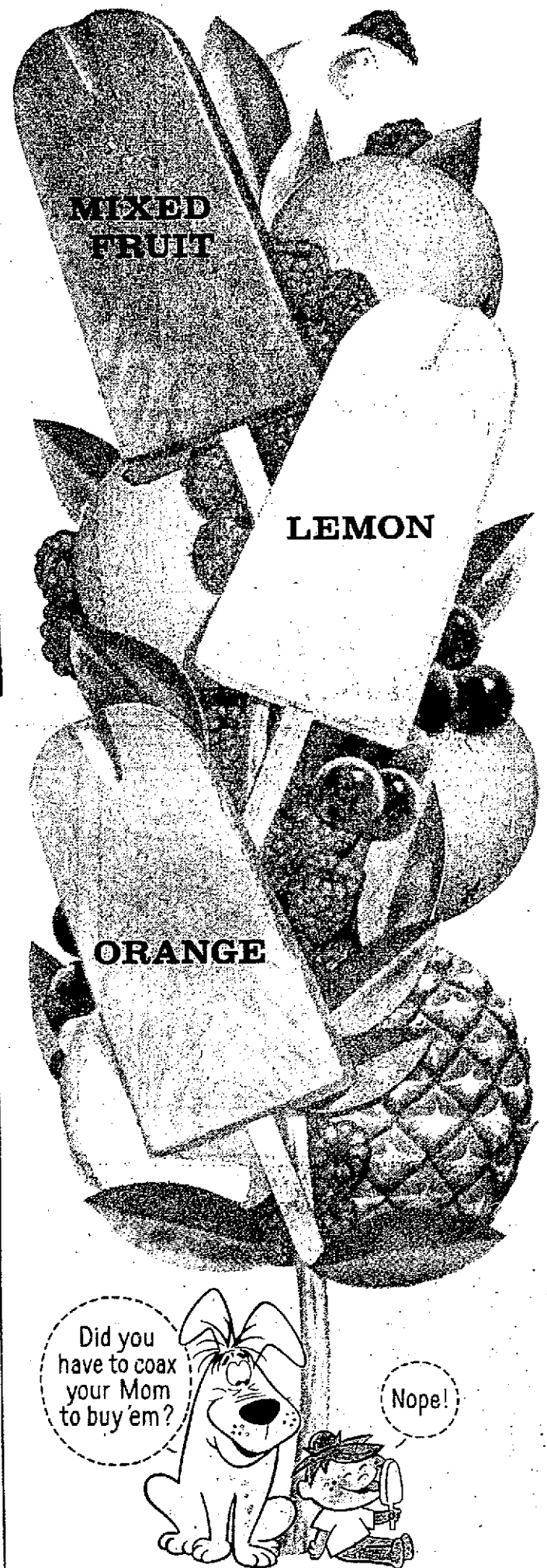


nancy.

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



New from
Sunkist!
Fruit Juice Bars
frozen from fresh fruit!



Sunkist Fruit Juice Bars are the real thing! Most frozen bars are just artificial flavor, color and sweetened water. But Sunkist Bars are made healthy with the juice from fresh fruit. Then frozen on a stick for fun. No artificial flavor, no artificial color. Natural vitamin C. Get them now at your grocer's freezer!

Single-wrapped bars,
or thrifty 6-bar family pack



BLIND! MY POOR MARLENE! TO LIVE IN DARKNESS, WITH NO HOPE SHE'LL EVER SEE AGAIN! NEVER SEE HER CHILD! I'VE TRIED EVERY FAMOUS DOCTOR! THEY ALL SAY THE SAME!

I READ 'BOUT A COLLEGE MEDICAL RESEARCH PLACE!

A DOCTOR MEDICUS IS HEAD OF IT! THEY'VE TH' SMARTEST DOCS FROM ALL OVER TH' WORLD WORKIN' THERE, 'CORDIN' TO A STORY I READ IN TH' PAPERS!

DOC PEPTIC HERE WROTE THERE THEY DO ONLY RESEARCH, NO PRIVATE CASES!

ER, MAYBE THEY'D MAKE AN EXCEPTION! WAY I READ TH' STORY, SOME RICH GUY NAMED WARBUCKS PUT A REAL BUNDLE INTO THAT THING!

OLIVER WARBUCKS? SURE! IF HE WERE STILL AROUND!

YEAH! HE GOT BLOWN TO BITS, DIDN'T HE?

ODD YOU SHOULD BRING UP HIS NAME! REMINDS ME! THE COMMIES NEARLY HAD ME IN HONG KONG!

THERE WAS A HOUSE IN THE CHINESE QUARTER WHERE NOBODY WAS ALLOWED WITHIN TWO BLOCKS, NOT EVEN THE POLICE! I RAN THERE AND THEY LET ME IN. THE KILLERS WHO FOLLOWED ME WERE NOT SEEN AGAIN!

I'D BEEN CUT UP SOME AND LOST A LOT OF BLOOD! GUESS I PASSED OUT! LATER, I REMEMBER AS IN A DREAM, A MAN WITH A TURBAN. HE LOOKED EIGHT FEET TALL! AND ANOTHER, WITH THE FACE OF THE DEVIL, THOSE POINTED EARS! I DON'T KNOW HOW LONG I WAS IN THAT HOUSE!

I SEEM TO RECALL THE GIANT SMILING AT ME, AND GENTLY COVERING ME WITH A SILKEN SHEET! THE NEXT I RECALL I WAS FAR AT SEA, AN HONORED PASSENGER ON A TANKER!

THE COMMIES DON'T KNOW HOW I GOT OUT OF CHINA! HA! NEITHER DO I! OR HOW I GOT BACK INTO THE U.S.! THEY TREATED ME LIKE ROYALTY ON THE BOAT, BUT TOLD ME NOTHING! AND I LANDED ON A DESERTED BEACH IN OREGON!

I STILL HAD A FORTUNE IN MY POCKETS! AND I STILL CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT, ANNIE!

WHO OWNED THAT HOUSE IN HONG KONG?

THAT'S IT! I'D HEARD IT BELONGED TO OLIVER WARBUCKS! BUT HE WAS KILLED OVER A YEAR AGO! IT JUST DOESN'T MAKE SENSE!

YEAH! REAL CRAZY, ALL RIGHT!

HMM! HOW COME YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW ABOUT THAT MEDICAL FOUNDATION, AND DR. MEDICUS, AND WARBUCKS?

ME? OH! HA-HA! I READ A LOT! NOT JUST TH' FUNNIES, BUT ALL SORTS O' STORIES AN' STUFF!

HAROLD GRAY • 5-14-61

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

PERHAPS THE LARGEST AND MOST WIDELY DISTRIBUTED PLANT FAMILY IN THE WORLD IS MADE UP OF THE MANY KINDS OF GRASSES

WE GENERALLY THINK OF THE LAWN VARIETY, AN INCH OR SO HIGH, WHEN THE NAME "GRASS" IS MENTIONED

BUT IN THIS LARGE GROUP ARE CORN, WHEAT AND OTHER GRAINS GROWING SEVERAL FEET HIGH...

AND BAMBOO, ANOTHER RELATIVE, REACHES TREE-SIZED PROPORTIONS

SEEDS OF THIS PLANT ARE DISTRIBUTED IN VARIOUS WAYS BY MAN, BIRDS AND ANIMALS...

WHILE THE WIND MAY LIFT SOME OF THESE LOWLY TRAVELERS THOUSANDS OF FEET ABOVE THE SURFACE OF THE EARTH

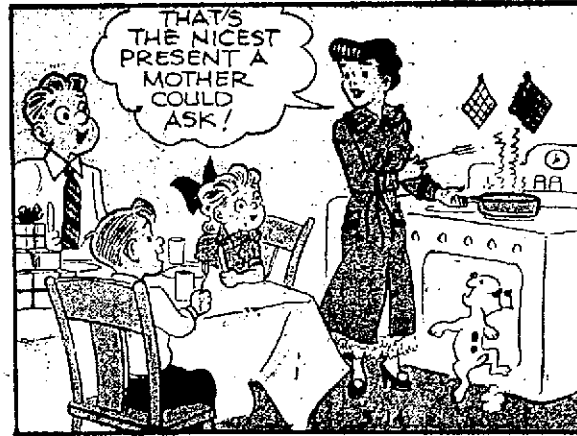
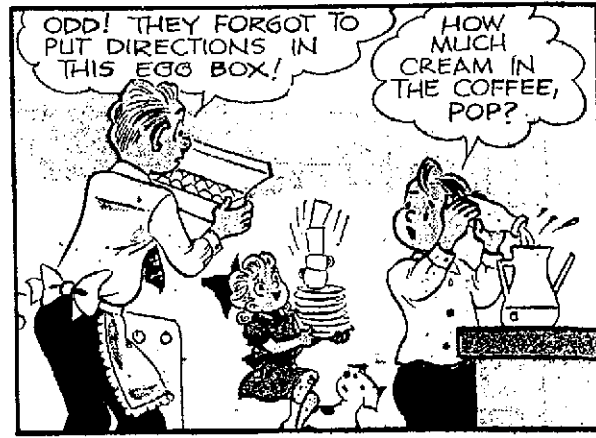
TRAILWAYS

ABOUT 1500 MEMBERS OF THE GRASS FAMILY ARE FOUND IN THE U.S.

CHARACTERISTICS COMMON TO ALL GRASSES ARE STEMS WITH SOLID JOINTS, AND NARROW LEAVES GROWING FROM THE JOINTS

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer¹



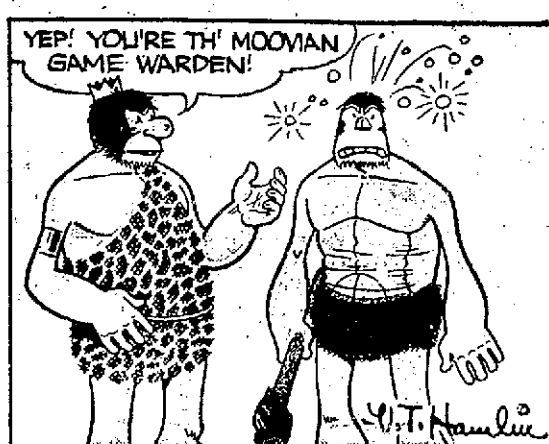
ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



MISS PEACH

By Mell

MARCIA MASON, PUBLIC RELATIONS. TIRED OF YOUR OLD IMAGE? LET US CREATE A NEW ONE. TODAY'S SPECIAL: ROMANTIC IMAGES 2 CENTS.

GIRLS DON'T LIKE ME. I'M WEAK, SKINNY AND WRETCHED. CAN YOU GIVE ME A NEW IMAGE?

EASY. JUST GIVE ME A COUPLE OF HOURS TO WHIP UP A CAMPAIGN...

THAT'LL BE TWO CENTS.

GEE! THAT'S GREAT, MARCIA. THANKS!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW "LESTER IMAGE?"

RECENT PICTURE OF LESTER

FLASH! LESTER LARSON'S SECRETS OF HEALTH AND STRENGTH TO BE REVEALED IN HIS FORTHCOMING BOOK!!

LESTER LARSON

NEXT MONTH'S PLAYBOY magazine

LESTER WRITES ON "HOW I DATED MONROE RIGHT OUT FROM UNDER DIMAGGIO'S NOSE."

WOW!! IT'S SWELL, BUT WILL IT WORK?

WILL IT WORK! HERE COMES A BUNCH OF GIRLS RIGHT NOW WHO ARE MADLY IN LOVE WITH YOUR NEW IMAGE...

R-REALLY? ME?

NO, NOT YOU, YOU WEAK, SKINNY WRETCH... -YOUR IMAGE!

LESTER

SWEETHEART KELLY SCHOOL

OOH-H-H!

LOVE THAT IMAGE!

-SO NOW I'VE GOT A GREAT IMAGE, BUT THE REAL ME LOOKS EVEN WEAKER, SKINNIER AND MORE WRETCHED BY COMPARISON...

YES, WELL, THE THING NOW IS FOR YOU TO KEEP OUT OF SIGHT UNTIL YOUR NEW IMAGE WEARS OFF...

AND BY THE WAY, WE DO NOT GIVE CASH REFUNDS

POGO

By Walt Kelly

YOUR TV. JINKLES IS A GOLD MINE! HAVE YOU TRIED TRULY CHOOO WUMMIES? THEY ARE COOL AN' GLUE AN' YUMMIES, THEY HOLD TOGETHER TUMMIES... ASK YOUR MUMMIES...

FOR YUMMY GUMMY WUMMIES! THEY'RE GRISTLE TO YOUR MULL! BANG

FIRIN' THE GUN AT THE END IS MY OWN IDEA.

HAGERTY WILL BE PROUD! TEEVY IS MOVIN' UPWARD.

BOY! WAIT'LL YOU HEAR THIS! "IN ANY KIND OF WUMMY WEATHER HOLD WUMMY SOUL AN' SELF TOGETHER!"

USE THE WUMMIES, FULL OF GLUE, STICK WITH THEM... THEY'LL STICK WITH YOU!

DID I REALLY WRITE THAT?

THIS'N IS A REAL CROWD PLEASER... "WUMMIES HAVE A YUMMY TASTE, THEY ARE FULL OF GUMMY PASTE... KEEPS YOUR SMILE JUST LIKE A WREATH, WUMMIES NEVER LOSE YOUR TEETH."

I WAS YOUNG WHEN I DID IT.

BANG BANG BANG BANG

AT LEAST MY STUFF RHYMES.

A IGGLE EGG... IT MUST BE A REAL EARLY BIRD... FLYIN' AFORE ITS TIME... THE POOR PRECOCIOUS LIL' THING.

OR IT COULD BE SORT OF LIKE A CRITICAL COMMENT.

MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

I'LL FIX YOU, I'M GOING TO TELL MY FATHER YOU HIT ME.

HA!

WHO'S AFRAID OF YOUR FATHER?

YEAH? I BET MY FATHER CAN BEAT YOUR FATHER.

THAT'S A LAUGH!

WELL, I BET MY FATHER COULD BEAT YOUR MOTHER.

ARE YOU KIDDING? EVEN MY FATHER'S SCARED OF HER!

GOT ANYBODY ELSE IN YOUR FAMILY?

WELL, THERE'S MY KID BROTHER - HE'S TEN MONTHS OLD.

IS THAT RIGHT? GOT A PICTURE OF HIM?

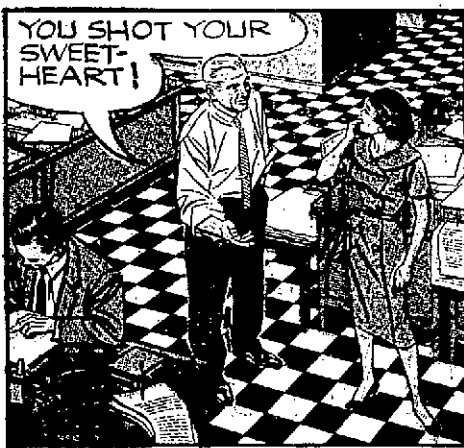
SURE.

KIND OF PUNY, ISN'T HE?

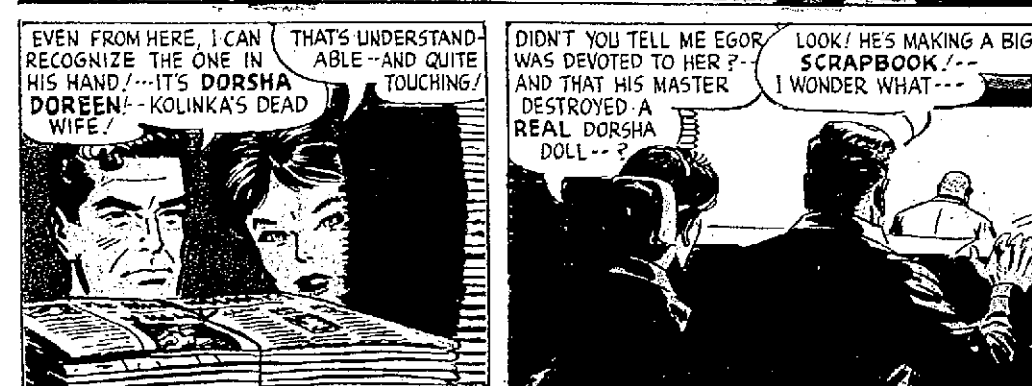
WELL, HE'S SMALL FOR HIS AGE.

I BET MY FATHER COULD BEAT YOUR BROTHER!

OH, FOR PITY'S SAKE!

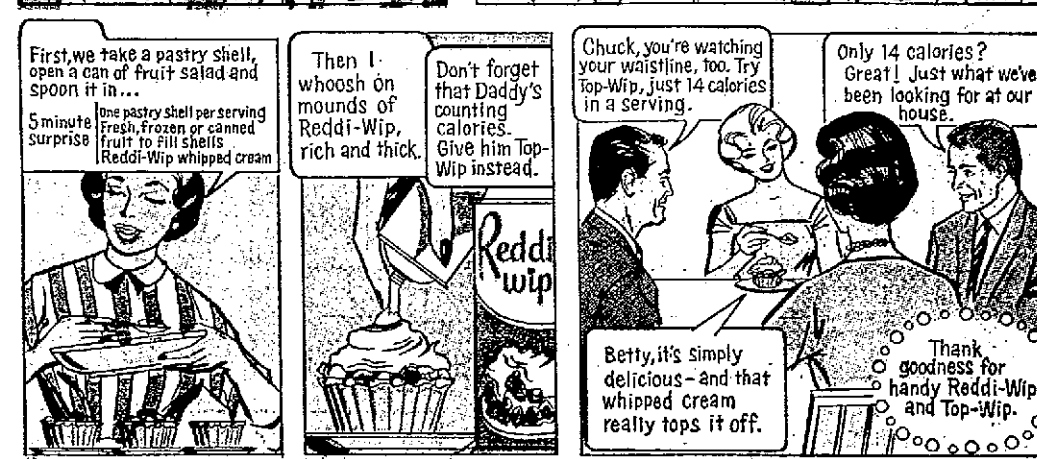


STEVE ROPER



HOW THE BEST-TASTING REAL WHIPPED CREAM HELPED SAVE THE NIGHT FOR MRS. ROBERT PARKS OF PHILADELPHIA

Unexpected dinner guests in 10 minutes and no dessert!



REAL whipped cream

RICH REDDI-WIP
LIGHT TOP-WIP
FOR EVERY DESSERT AND PURSE

They billow on!

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